The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and warmer. Tomorrow—Possibly rain and colder. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 42. Details on page 25.

NO. 22,884 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939 — THREE CENTS

LIBRARY FEB 15 1939 CALIFORNIA

Pope Pius Dies of Asthma

Thomas Joins Byrd, Assails Roosevelt in Roberts Row

Utah New Dealer Denies Power Over Appointments Is Vested in President

White House Choice

J. HADEN ALLDREDGE, advocate of lower rail rates for the South, named to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Page 7.

Rift Grows

By Robert C. Albright.

A scholarly rebuke to President Roosevelt from a loyal Administration lieutenant and a sharp attack on his appointment methods by Virginia's junior Senator yesterday widened the rift between White House and Senate over a rejected Virginia judge.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, former political science professor and ardent supporter of the Administration on most issues, arose to take issue with the President's interpretation of his appointive powers contrary to American constitutional theory and practice.

Later Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who, with Senator Glass fought the President's judicial appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to an unprecedented rejection in the Senate Monday, charged Mr. Roosevelt with preparing "retaliation" and deliberately trying "to create a political issue in the senatorial campaign of 1940."

Byrd Follows Glass

Byrd's statement followed hotly, on the heels of Senator Glass' charge Wednesday that the President was seeking to "purge" both Senators from office, and the President's own letter to Roberts on Tuesday which asserted the appointive power "is in the President."

It was this statement by the President that brought the surprise rebuttal from Senator Thomas, who asked that Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation not be used as a "key" by future text writers.

"In appointments that require confirmation by the Senate there can be no appointment without Senate action, therefore the appointive power cannot be in the President," said Thomas.

Meanwhile, confirmation of another Presidential appointment was blocked in the Senate by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah. His objection temporarily stopped action on the appointment of former Gov. Allred, of Texas, to be a Federal judge in Texas.

Allred was named without recommendation of either Connally or Sheppard, the two Texas Senators.

See ROBERTS, Page 7, Column 2.

Jury Indicates Some Are Guilty In WPA Fraud

Albuquerque, N. Mex. Feb. 9 (AP).—A Federal court jury, indicating it had agreed to convict some of 25 persons charged with political misuse of relief in New Mexico, was locked up late today to resume deliberation on the fate of others.

The jury foreman had asked Judge Colin Neblett what the body should do in the event it decided to convict certain defendants and acquit others, but disagreed on the remainder. The judge replied such a mixed verdict would be acceptable, but ordered the jurors to continue deliberations in the hope of agreeing on all defendants.

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Senator's Granddaughter Auto Victim

Kay Bulow, 4, granddaughter of Senator Bulow, of South Dakota, was injured severely yesterday when struck by an auto in Arlington. Story, Page 25

Harris & Ewing.

Japan Seizes Hainan To Block French Arms for China

Britain Claims Diplomatic Coup At Minorca

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post

London, Feb. 9.—British "naval diplomacy" claimed a major victory today with the capture of the strategically important island of Minorca by Gen. Franco's forces, unaided by the Italian navy or air force, and through the timely intercession of the British cruiser, Devonshire.

With Minorca fallen in the wake of Barcelona and the whole of Catalonia, Whitehall now regards the surrender of Madrid, Valencia and the rest of Republican Spain as a matter of days only or of a few weeks at the most.

To Restore Bourbons

After that Gen. Franco is expected to restore the Bourbon monarchy in the person, not of former King Alfonso, but rather his second surviving son, Don Juan, who is more acceptable to the British since he enjoys the double advantage of an English mother (Queen Victoria) and of training in the British navy.

[Great Britain and France have virtually decided to establish full diplomatic relations with the Spanish insurgent regime as quickly as possible on the basis of promises that Italy and Germany will be prevented from obtaining foothold in Spain, the United Press said in a Paris dispatch.

[Franco promised that as soon as his military triumph is complete Spain's integrity and political independence will be maintained and all Italian and other Foreign troops will be sent home.—Editor's note.]

The Devonshire, having successfully completed the unique politico-military task assigned to it, left Port Mahon, the principal naval

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Strategic Island Near Indo-China And Hongkong

By Wilfred Fleisher.

Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo (Friday), Feb. 10.—Japanese army and navy forces made a landing on Hainan Island, off the coast of French Indo-China, in a surprise attack at dawn today, it was officially announced by the naval section of imperial headquarters.

The occupation of Hainan Island has long been threatened by the Japanese, but has brought repeated protests from the French government. It has long been rumored that an agreement had been reached between Japan and France whereby Japan undertook not to occupy the island in return for a French pledge not to allow arms and munitions to be sent to Chiang Kai-shek over the border of Indo-China.

Japanese officials have frequently charged, however, that France has been allowing war supplies to reach Chiang Kai-shek by way of Indo-China. Numerous hints have been given that if the practice were continued, Japan would take "necessary measures."

The occupation of Hainan, between Haiphong, Indo-China seaport, and Hong Kong would place Japan in a strategic position which the French have considered a menace to their colonies. Japanese officials have stated privately that Hainan Island would give them an important base for aviation, which would enable them to patrol the Indo-China border from the air, to prevent further shipments of arms and munitions to China.

Japanese charges that the French were continuing to send arms to China over the border have been repeatedly denied in Paris.

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To Discuss Alliance

London (Friday), Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The News Chronicle reported today that three Japanese envoys are en route to Berlin to take final steps for the creation of a formal alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy.

The alliance will be based on the present German-Japanese-Italian declaration against the Russian-controlled Communist Internationale, according to the writer.

5,000 Stricken Ill In North Illinois

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP).—Widespread outbreaks of influenza, pneumonia and other respiratory maladies confined thousands of Illinoisans to homes and hospitals today, and caused many schools to be closed.

In the northern half of the State alone reports indicated at least 5,000 persons had been stricken.

Md. Women Assail Mixed Juries; 'Might Be Locked Up Overnight'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 9.—Women of Maryland rose up in arms today against the proposed bill legalizing women's jury service.

In a hearing before the judiciary committee, a group, headed by Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, voiced the opinion their harrowing experiences in the courts would send women home "feeling too unclean to associate with their families."

Mrs. Walter Dow said the only excuse she could see for women serving on juries was to escape the monotony of domestic life.

Mrs. Andrew Schmidt declared homes would be broken up when husbands got jealous because their wives were serving with strange men, locked up overnight and for who knows how long on protracted cases.

Mrs. Edward Coonan and Mrs. Henry Rippelberger, who said she represented a family of "nine children and a dog," spoke in opposition to the bill, claiming it would take women away from their families.

Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs declared she knew a woman who "wasn't afraid of being locked up with 11 men on a jury because she'd been locked up with one man for ten years and thought she could stand it."

Mrs. Holloway cited a number of harrowing incidents involving women jurors, notably a contempt citation for a Minneapolis woman juror.

She closed with reading a clipping from a New York paper reciting that a man had fainted when a doctor described a corpse, and said, "That'd have been a fine place for a woman, wouldn't it?"

Warring's Attorneys Quit Case

Emmitt's Lawyers 'Wash Hands' of Defense Over Jury Fixing Charges

Emmitt Warring's lawyers last night washed their hands of the Warring jury-fixing charges.

The $2,000,000 numbers gang boss has until Monday to find new attorneys to try to save him from a jail term for pitting money, liquor, promises and possible threats against a criminal conspiracy indictment against him and his brothers.

Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connell, who defended Warring through two conspiracy trials, notified Justice Laws and District Attorney Pine that they were through with the case. Whelan called on both to reaffirm the declarations he and O'Connell made Wednesday when they first learned what the new charges against their client were.

Delay Unlikely

Warring and John B. Upperman, deputy United States marshal, must appear Monday morning to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court. The hearing then will be without a jury and Justice Laws can impose any jail term he thinks just, without limit.

Should Warring not have a lawyer by then, it appeared that the hearing would go on without delay, with a court-appointed lawyer defending the numbers chieftain.

Warring and his brothers, Charles (Rags) and Leo Paul, were indicted with Gordon L. R. Sadur, the gang's income tax expert, for conspiring to hide huge profits from their $2,000,000-a-year numbers racket, which bribed policemen to the tune of $13,000 a year.

The first trial was bitterly fought for three weeks and ended with the jury deadlocked last December. Justice Laws stopped the second trial Monday, removed Upperman as jury marshal, and ordered an investigation of charges of jury fixing. He raised the Warring bonds to a total of $150,000.

Pine Files Charges

Justice Laws discharged the second trial jury Tuesday.

District Attorney Pine Wednesday filed four sworn informations which accused Emmitt Warring of sending a go-between to promise Juror Carl T. Denekas, 43, of 106 Varnum street northwest, $600 for an acquittal.

Pine charged attempts to contact other jurors. He charged that Upperman was paid $110 and liquor for pleading for the Warrings with the first jury and that Upperman was given liquor to share with members of the second jury, so they would listen to similar pleas.

Whelan and O'Connell immediately said they would not be coun-

See WARRING, Page 6, Column 2.

Prompt First Aid Balks Death in Gas Station Here

Prompt first aid with improvised equipment may have saved the life of Raymond H. Dudley, 31, of 2038 Eighteenth street northwest, an attendant at Jack's Service Station, 5130 Wisconsin avenue northwest, yesterday.

Bud Lancaster, of Erie, Pa., who is staying here at 1519 L street northwest, was in the service station when a car being loaded on a grease lift slipped back, forcing a metal brace into Dudley's leg. The brace severed an artery and pinned him to the floor.

Lancaster seized a piece of rope and improvised a tourniquet. Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly, of the Eighth Precinct, declared "I think this man (Lancaster) deserves a lot of credit. Dudley would have died without his aid."

Roosevelt Stays In, Doctoring Nose Cold

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt remained in the living quarters of the White House yesterday to doctor a cold in the nose. White House officials said Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, thought he would be all right today.

The President received several callers before having a farewell chat at lunch with Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who is to sail today for his post at London.

Gallinger Control Up to D. C. Chiefs

Authority at Issue; Bocock Answers Criticism in Reply To Rep. Randolph

The year-old question of control of five major departments at Gallinger Hospital—whether by staff physicians or by those from medical schools—was placed directly before the District Commissioners yesterday.

The issue was brought to the city heads by the Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, at a conference with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Last July a ten-year precedent was shattered when Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, appointed five physicians to control of the hospital departments, displacing physicians from the medical schools. Since that time a behind-the-scenes controversy has raged over division of authority.

Critics Answered

"If no settlement is forthcoming," said Commissioner Hazen after his conference, "the Commissioners will have to step in."

A few hours before, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, answered critics of the hospital in a report to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, in which he pinned its troubles on insufficient personnel, inadequate maintenance funds and shortage of buildings.

In answer to three specific complaints of Randolph, Dr. Bocock admitted his staff is too small, his hospital overcrowded and his patients dependent on obsolete dietary facilities.

Reports that Gallinger doctors, nurses and attendants must work long hours and that patients lack proper attention, Dr. Bocock said, are not only justified but are "entirely too mild." Overcrowding will be relieved to some extent, he said, by the spring of 1940 and the food, though not luxurious, is not so bad as charged.

His report was submitted through Dr. Ruhland.

The question of departmental control at Gallinger developed July 1, 1938, when the five resident physicians were appointed by Dr. Ruhland. Since then the schools have sought to have the position of their visiting staff physicians clarified.

Service Held Factor

Ruhland has maintained he wanted to preserve the relationships between the hospital and the local schools. He has stated, however, that "teaching interests should be secondary to providing service to indigent patients."

When the United States Public

See GALLINGER, Page 7, Column 4

Report Reviving Hope for 37 on Ship Erroneous

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Holland America Line, after first reviving hope for the crew of 37 aboard the British freighter Maria de Larrinaga, said tonight reports that its liner Veendam was "making a rescue" from the stricken ship later appeared erroneous.

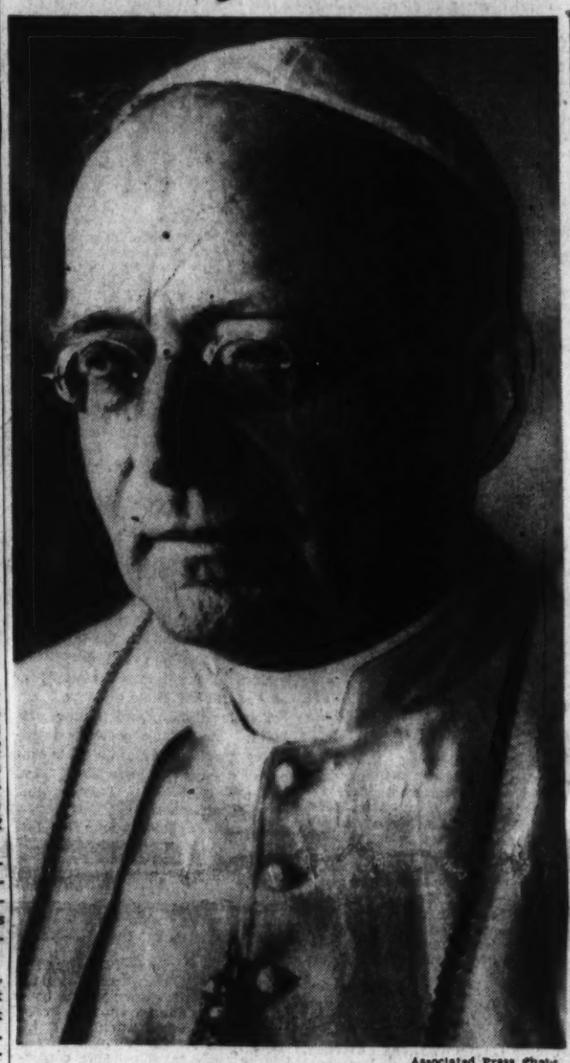
Confirmed reports from ships that steamed to the rescue when the freighter reported she was sinking yesterday said a large field of wreckage was all that was sighted in the last reported position, some 1,200 miles east of New York.

The Veendam advised the Radio Corporation of America she had picked up no survivors and did not know of any ship that had done so. This message was received at 7:53 p. m. (Eastern standard time), while the report to Holland America offices here—raising the hope of a rescue—was timed 5:15 p. m.

18 on Lake Erie Ice 5 Hours Are Saved

Put-In Bay, Ohio, Feb. 9 (AP).—Crumbling Lake Erie ice, described as 3 inches thick, trapped 18 fishing shanty occupants today near Green Island, about 2 miles west of here. The 18 lay flat on the ice to distribute their weight. Five hours later the last of the group was rescued by four boats directed from an airplane.

'Many Things to Do,' He Says, as End Comes



Associated Press Photo.

This is one of the most recent portraits of Pope Pius, made early this year

Extreme Unction Given While Pontiff Inaudibly Whispers His Last Prayer

Comment—Page 3.
A Page of Pictures—Page 9.

Special Cable to The Post.

Vatican City (Friday) Feb. 10.—Pope Pius died today at 5:31 a. m. after a ten-minute period of agony had racked his wasted body.

The Holy Father's last intelligible words were: "We still have so many things to do."

To the world the death of the Pope saw the passing of a champion of racial and religious tolerance during a time when intolerance is rampant in the world.

The Pontiff's gallant fight during his long illness won the sympathy and admiration of peoples throughout the entire world.

The pontiff, who was 81, slept until 4 a. m. and it had been hoped that his illness had taken a turn for the better.

Doctor Summons Aid

Then Dr. Philippo Rocchi, who was sleeping in an armchair in the Pope's bedroom, heard him begin muttering unintelligibly. Fearing that the end was near, the physician immediately performed a camphor injection in an attempt to stimulate the Pope's fluttering heart.

His ministrations were unavailing against the asthma which had wracked the pontiff for days, his second attack in a year.

The Pope's nephew, Count Franco Ratti, and other relatives and intimates were summoned.

Cardinal Pacelli and Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni were among the first cardinals to reach the Papal apartment. Cardinal Dominioni was for many years the pontiff's master of ceremonies.

Extreme Unction Administered

Extreme unction was administered about 30 minutes before death came to the Holy Father, who would have been 82 on May 31 and since December, 1936, had weakened gradually after a critical illness—a swelling of the veins which affected his legs.

Dr. Aminta Milana, the Pope's chief doctor, left his own sick bed where he was convalescing from influenza, to be at the bedside of the pontiff he so often had treated.

When the Pope was breathing his last, St. Peter's Square was dark and the sky was moonless.

Swiss guards, patrolling their posts at the great bronze door entrance to Vatican City, were unaware their ruler was near death.

They received their first word of his passing a few minutes after from

See POPE, Page 8, Column 1.

Canon Stokes Resigns to Finish 2 Books

Quits With Regret to Write Histories 'While I Still Have Health'

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral for 15 years, yesterday submitted his resignation, effective next June.

Dr. Stokes explained that he wishes to devote all his time to two books he has long had in preparation. He and Mrs. Stokes will make their home in Lenox, Mass.

Expressing "profound regret" at leaving Washington, Dr. Stokes said:

"I would rather hold my present position than accept any other post in the country as I am in deep sympathy with the broad and spiritual ideals which Bishop Freeman and Dean Powell have for this Cathedral at the Nation's Capital.

"It will also be a great wrench to give up membership in various social welfare boards in Washington, but it has long seemed clear to me that I should leave while I still have health to complete these

See STOKES, Page 7, Column 5.

Brazil U.S. Ally In Any War, Aranha Says

'Our Policy Like Yours,' Declares No. 2 Man of Biggest Latin Nation

By Edward T. Folliard

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil said last night that his country, largest in South America, "absolutely" would be found on the side of the United States in any international conflict involvivng this Nation and Pan-American ideals.

Dr. Aranha, brilliant No. 2 man of Brazil, said that the next war, if there is one, will be an "international civil war"—a war of ideas, with nations that were arrayed against each other in 1914-18 fighting side by side to enforce their ideology on others.

"And in the event of such an international civil war, would Brazil be on the side of the United States?" he was asked.

"Absolutely," he replied. "Brazil, like your country, has no entangling alliances with Europe. Our foreign policy has been very much like your

See ARANHA, Page 4, Column 2.

Senate Receives Byrnes Bill To Consolidate WPA and PWA

Merging of WPA and PWA under one public works department and general revamping of social security benefits in a co-ordinate attack on unemployment, were proposed yesterday in a permanent relief measure introduced in the Senate by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina.

With salient features assured of Administration support, the measure was referred to the Appropriations Committee, which will hold early hearings.

Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, agreed to appoint a sub-committee of his group to sit with the Appropriations Subcommittee in joint hearings on social security act changes estimated to cost an additional $70,000,000. Byrnes will ask that the hearings be public.

At a press conference meanwhile, Public Works Administrator Ickes expressed the view that "relief and public works cannot be put together." He said he had talked with Senator Byrnes "only in very general terms" about the proposed department.

Although the bill sets up a new department, with a secretary in the Cabinet, to administer all public works programs, Byrnes said he considered provisions for dispatching unemployment compensation to those out of work the chief contribution to jobless relief.

"Unemployment compensation is presumed to cover 60 per cent of those gainfully employed," said Byrnes, who passed two hours Wednesday discussing his bill with the President." If there are 10,000,000 unemployed, prompt use of unemployment benefits should care for 6,000,000 of them for an extended

See RELIEF, Page 6, Column 1.

Tomorrow The Post will begin serial publication of a vivid, human account of 18 years in the Vatican, Thomas B. Morgan's "A Reporter at the Papal Court."

Throughout the entire Pontificate of PIUS XI, Morgan covered the Vatican as a newspaperman. A non-Catholic, he was received in audience by the Pope 12 times, was close to the late Cardinal Gasparri, was intimate with many prelates of the Papal Court and was first to report the Lateran Treaty.

Written objectively, Morgan's story gives an intimate picture of Vatican life during the reign of Pope Pius XI, whose character, policies and background are described with complete understanding and sympathy.

There are eyewitness accounts of the color and magnificence of ceremonies attended by the author, who has made a study of their significance, symbolism and history and brings them to life in this very human document.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WHITE HOUSE DICTOGRAPH: If Chief Justice Hughes should choose to retire on his seventy-seventh birthday, next April 11, he would solve the New Dealers' perplexities about building up a life-size candidacy for 1940 with both F.D.R.'s blessing and a gambling chance for the nomination.

* * * *

Leni . . . shadowed

In that event, the next Chief Justice will be Mr. Roosevelt's prominee for the Presidency. Probably he would be Robert Jackson, the Solicitor General; possibly it might be Justice Stanley Reed.

Otherwise, the New Dealers feel, it would take a miracle, like a Harry Hopkins business boom, a Frank Murphy Teapot Dome case, or (remotely) a Henry Wallace solution of the farm problem, to give Roosevelt any candidate—except himself; and he is his own last choice.

* * * *

Critics of the WPA's series of State guide books jumped all over the section on government in the Massachusetts State guide. They quoted from it to show how radical, subversive and unsound it is.

This section happens to have been written by Leverett Saltonstall, the aristocratic gentleman who is now the Republican Governor of Massachusetts.

"—noise from the sound wagons"

One thing you needn't get too excited about is the present hullabalooabout American foreign policy. It hasn't changed much since some Americans feared, 90 years ago, that England might move into Mexico; it's still enlightened selfishness, and not idealism though it may wear a little idealistic rouge.

All the noise is ballyhoo from certain campaign sound wagons. How can a candidate sound more heroic that when bellowing about our foreign policy? This is a Wagnerian overture to the 1940 campaign; but when the curtain rises not Siegfried, but Senator Zilch will stride out on the stage.

* * * *

A statesman has just defined our foreign policy for me in words of virtually one syllable: As a "have" nation, we want to dissuade the have-not nations from transforming us into a has-been nation.

This is conservatism on a big scale. As simple as that. Coolidge and Hoover wouldn't behave much differently from Roosevelt if they were in the Oval Room.

* * * *

Young Franklin Roosevelt, jr., has mellowed a lot since he used to stiff-arm photographers and try to disarm them of their picture boxes.

The other evening I heard him explain patiently for an hour to three cameramen who had wandered into a private celebration that it wasn't right to crash a party.

It was all very amiable, on a high philosophical plane; and F. D. R., jr., seemed to enjoy the cameramen's company more than anyone else's. Maybe because they didn't have their cameras along.

"—they shadowed pretty Leni"

One of Hollywood's fieriest anti-Nazis, Lionel Stander, the lowbrow comedian who is so highbrow in private life, tells me Leni Riefenstahl, the Hitler film czarina, was right in feeling she was shadowed.

He says the boys in Hollywood had her trailed, because they suspected she was over here to shake down American industrialists who do business in Germany for contributions to Hitler's "winter relief" fund.

Purpose of this fund: To buy steaks and butter for Nazi Party officials, cabbage and black bread for the German masses.

* * * *

GILT OFF THE DOME: There's a cook in Child's Restaurant here who looks like Harry Hopkins; quite an attraction . . . The Government is getting ships for $800 to $900—the Maritime Commission's models of cargo boats, one-ninety-sixth life-size . . . Inside White House explanation of the Amlie appointment to ICC: Roosevelt wanted to blow a fresh clean wind through the snarled, cobwebby ICC.

* * * *

BOOK NOTE: When Tommy Corcoran went away for his appendicitis holiday he took along 12 books: "Deserts on the March," "Ramparts We Watch," "Before America Decides," Robinson Jeffers' poems, "Roads to a New America," "Save America First," "Army Without Banners," "Bible to Be Read as Living Literature," Bartlett's "Quotations," "Mathematics for the Millions," "The Life of Andrew Jackson," and some articles on South America . . . His doctor probably barred the encyclopedia.

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RFC Note Issue Oversubscribed 8 Times

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed yesterday the $300,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation note issue was oversubscribed more than eight times. The Treasury offered the ⅞ per cent series R notes on behalf of the RFC.

Subscriptions were alloted 12 per cent, but not less than $1,000 on any one subscription.

3-Man Board For Radio, Wire Control Sought

Wheeler Bill Would End FCC; Drawn By McNinch

Centralized control of the country's 700 broadcasting stations, as well as radio and wire communications companies, under a three-man board which the chairman would dominate, is proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Chairman Wheeler, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, and drafted by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The measure abolishes the present seven-man bi-partisan commission set up by Congress in 1934, exempts the major positions from the civil service, and transfers FCC employes to the new agency only on a temporary basis.

Far more drastic in its provisions than had been expected by the broadcast industry, the legislation places greater power in the hands of the chairman of the proposed Federal Communications and Radio Commission than ever before permitted either for the FCC or its predecessor, the Federal Radio Commission.

To Define Policies

Senator Wheeler, while hoping for early action, said public hearings will be held by the committee and that later he will introduce a bill to define policies on newspaper ownership of radio stations, super-power, censorship of programs, and the like for the new commission.

Defending the bill, Senator Wheeler pointed out that the three-man board will be bipartisan, with only two members from the dominant party, and will operate with a compact and closely integrated staff organization. The chairman, he said, will be the principal executive officer.

"My observation over a long period of years convinces me that big commissions are a mistake," he said. "Personal responsibility is lost. Often we know that matters are badly handled, but we can't tell where or how the mishandling starts.

"In the Communications Commission such conditions have been aggravated because the commission for years has been plagued by politics—not simply by party politics alone, but by the politics of big business, too."

To Stagger Terms

Members of the Federal Communications Commission who have disagreed with many of the chairman's policies and the "purge" last fall, it was learned, are planning to participate in the Senate and House hearings and to expose many FCC actions hitherto kept under cover.

Three members of the FCC, however, are being spoken of in radio trade circles as possible appointees to the three-man board. They are McNinch, as chairman, and Commissioners Eugene O. Sykes and Thad Brown, who were members of the old Federal Radio Commission's broadcast division.

The Wheeler bill stipulates that the salaries of the three new commissioners will be $10,000 a year and their terms two, four, and six years at first and thereafter six years.

Without regard to civil service, the board is empowered to appoint and to prescribe the duties of three administrative assistants for broadcasting, communications carriers, and international radio and communications. Their salaries are fixed at $9,000.

The director of information, who was paid only $4,600 prior to the "purge" of Franklin G. Wisner, and who now receives $7,200, will get $8,000 under the proposed new setup. He will be entitled to two assistants at $6,000 each, whereas he now has one at $3,000.

3 Assistants Provide

Each commissioner is authorized to appoint an assistant at $5,000 and a secretary at $3,000.

Appointments below the key positions in the administrative, legal, and engineering divisions are to be made subject to the civil service act and the classification act.

In Congress

By the United Press.

TODAY

Senate

In recess.

Committees: Special Tax Committee, on reciprocal taxation legislation; Monopoly; Military Affairs, on national defense; Agriculture considers cost of production bill.

House

In recess.

Committees: World War Veterans, on pensions; Ways and Means, on social security changes.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Thomas, of Utah, defend "Senatorial courtesy" in rejecting nominations. Received Wagner resolution to authorize admission into United States of 20,000 German refugee children in 1939 and 1940. Received Burke amendments to labor relations act. Confirmed nominations of Michael Igoe as Illinois Federal judge; Jacob Crane as assistant USHA administrator.

Commerce Committee summoned CAA members, Air Safety Board appointees and Maritime Labor Board for questioning tomorrow.

House

Passed, 269 to 103, Daughton bill for reciprocal taxation of Federal, State and municipal salaries. Banking and Currency Committee agreed to report favorably bill extending life of Export-Import Bank, RFC, Commodity Credit Corporation, EHFA and Disaster Loan Corporation. Veterans' Committee heard testimony on bills affecting veterans.

WISH

Miss A. J. Campbell, of 1300 Mass. Ave. N.W., had a room to rent. She tried several sources. Then she tried an ad in The Post and rented the room the second day. "I wish I had tried The Post first," she said. Save time and money in renting rooms and apartment—try Post Ads first. Call NAtional 4200.

The Gallup Poll

Help for England, France Favored In Principle in First Returns

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Feb. 9.—The controversy in recent days over President Roosevelt's foreign policy has focused attention on two basic conflicting attitudes that exist today in the American mind.

GALLUP.

Many surveys of public opinion by the Institute have shown, on the one hand, that the public strongly desires to stay out of European conflicts, apparently believing that in isolation lies the road to peace. But the surveys have also found, on the other hand, an overwhelming sympathy with the democracies in Europe, a growing hatred for the dictators and a hope that the dictator powers will not triumph over England and France.

This conflict in the public mind between desire for isolation and sympathy with the sister democracies of Europe is perhaps the most important question before the country today. President Roosevelt is convinced that the proper course for the United States is to give every possible assistance to England and France, short of going to war, in order to build up their defenses to the point where the dictators will not venture to make war. This, he feels, is the road to peace.

Is the country willing to go along with him?

First indications of the public's attitude come from preliminary returns of a Nation-wide survey which will be completed in a few days by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Voters in all sections of the country are being asked: "If Germany and Italy go to war against England and France, do you think we should do everything possible to help England and France win, except go to war ourselves?"

Final returns are not yet in, but the first ballots in the survey show a vote of approximately 3 to 2 in favor of helping England and France.

The chief thing indicated by these returns is a basic sympathy with the democratic countries. The issue still to be decided is what sort of help the United States can give to England and France without becoming directly involved in war. Scores of previous studies by the Institute show that the majority of American voters are against having the United States go to war on foreign soil. Hence the prime question today is how far the public thinks America can go in aiding England and France and still avoid participation in armed conflict.

While the first results of the survey indicate a desire to help England and France, it would be a mistake to assume that American public opinion gives a blanket indorsement to all proposals for aiding our former allies. The voters merely support the idea in principle, and support it only if some sort of aid can be arranged without dragging the United States into war. In the next few weeks the American Institute of Public Opinion will conduct surveys on all the specific proposals for helping England and France in an effort to determine what measures the public is willing to take in expressing sympathy for the European democracies.

House Passes Bill to Permit Tax on U. S. and State Pay

269-103 Vote Sends Roosevelt Proposal To Senate; Republicans Contest Constitutionality; Amendment Urged

Overriding Republican protests of unconstitutionality, the House yesterday adopted by a lopsided vote an Administration bill permitting reciprocal taxation of salaries of all Federal and State employes.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, also prevents retroactive taxation of certain State employes who could have been taxed and penalized under a recent Supreme Court decision.

Passed by a 269-103 vote, the bill carries out in part the recommendations made last month by President Roosevelt, who urged a law "to make private income from all Government salaries hereafter earned subject to the income tax laws of the Nation and of the several States."

While the House was debating the salary-tax bill, members of a Senate sub-committee—which has been holding hearings on another Presidential recommendation that income from all Government securities be made taxable—were considering a confidential report from the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue.

Amendment Held Needed

"It is the opinion of this office," said the report, "that in order to effectively reach the compensation of all State and local officers and employes, an amendment to the Constitution will prove necessary."

Following this line of thought, several Republican Representatives bitterly assailed the salary tax proposal on constitutional grounds.

"To tax is the power to destroy," said Representative McLean (Republican), of New Jersey, "and that principle may be used by the States to destroy the instruments of the Federal Government. This issue should be presented in the form of a constitutional amendment."

Representative Reed (Republican), of New York, asserted that "the purpose of this bill is not to raise revenue, for it is conceded that it will not raise more than $16,000,000, a sum insufficient under the present spending program to run the Federal Government two-thirds of one day."

"The purpose," continued Reed, "is to bring Congressional pressure upon the Supreme Court to abolish the fundamental principle that one sovereign power shall not destroy the functions of another sovereign through the power of taxation."

Martin Backs Measure

Among the Republicans who voted in favor of the measure was Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts.

As it now stands, the bill would subject Federal employes who work in the District but live in Virginia or Maryland to the income tax of those States. It would also permit the proposed District income tax—when and if it is enacted—to be applied to Federal employes resident here.

Prior to the final roll call, votes were taken on the sections of the bill dealing with reciprocal taxation. A motion to kill the provision for Federal taxation of State and local employes was defeated, 141 to 136, on a standing vote, while an attempt to wipe out the paragraph permitting State and local taxation of Federal employes was beaten, 136 to 80. Later a motion by Representative Reed to strike out the reciprocal provisions altogether was submerged on a roll call, 263 to 118.

The Senate committee considering the taxation of incomes from governmental securities heard a group of witnesses, mostly in opposition.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership lately existing between us, the undersigned, carrying on business as a florist at 1528 Conn. ave. nw., under the name of "Lenard-Smith, Your Florist," was dissolved on the 6th day of February, 1939, and the business in the future will be carried on by Cecilia Potter alone. CECILIA POTTER, E. EWING SMITH, CLAUD O. LENARD.

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Insurance Firm Asked to Admit Forgeries

Agreement Sought At Inquiry to Halt Trend in Testimony

Exposure of alleged forgeries in the election of directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. was temporarily halted yesterday as representatives of the company and the Congressional "monopoly" investigating committee attempted to reach an agreement eliminating the need for further testimony in that direction.

Although the conferees had not arrived at an understanding when the committee adjourned late yesterday, it was hinted that by the time the hearing reopens at 10:30 this morning, an agreement might be ready.

It is understood members of the committee asked the company to admit the truth of testimony showing that it was the "common practice" of Metropolitan agents openly to forge policyholders' signatures to ballots cast for the company-nominated slate of directors, biennially elected without opposition.

Dozen Agents Testify

The effort to draw up a stipulation admitting these charges came after a dozen agents had sworn that forgeries were committed in their offices in Newark and Paterson, N. J.; Boston and Philadelphia. Two others had testified Wednesday to a similar situation in New York City.

Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, a committee member, declared:

"I think it would not be an exaggeration for me to say that we could go on with testimony of the same character for a substantial period of time."

Yesterday's testimony was salted with humorous and dramatic interludes. This was true to such an extent that, in canceling the afternoon session, Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, acting chairman, announced with a broad grin:

"I'm very sorry to disappoint you all. Come back in the morning and we'll see what kind of a show we can give."

Alleges Pay Threat

One of the witnesses, Meyer Glickman, of Philadelphia, testified that if the agents failed to obtain signatures for their allotment of ballots, their pay would be withheld. He admitted this penalty had never to his knowledge been imposed, but insisted it was a possibility.

Another agent, Alexander Heitzer, of Philadelphia, asserting that "about 90 per cent" of the ballots were signed falsely, observed that in attempting to get policyholders to sign, he had encountered considerable resistance.

"Some of them didn't want to sign because they didn't know the people (nominees for the board) and some of them didn't want to sign because they did know the people," Heitzer declared as the audience roared.

Senator King Says, "No"

A Boston agent, Samuel Leshan, asserted that the assistant managers in his office "must have" known of the practice, because when the ballots were handed in to them, "the ink wasn't dry. "Denying that he realized he was committing a forgery in signing policyholders' names to the ballots, Leshan asked Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, a committee member, if he wouldn't do the same thing in similar circumstances. Amidst gales of laughter, King replied, "No."

Wheeler to Speak

Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the forty-third annual banquet of the Washington College of Law at the Mayflower Hotel. William E. Coyle, member of the day division junior class, will act as toastmaster.

On Capitol Hill

Representative William L. Sirovich (Democrat), of New York, yesterday introduced a joint resolution providing for annual bestowal of two Distinguished Service Medals, one for the best contribution in the arts and sciences, and the other in public welfare. Each recipient would ceive a cash prize of $5,000.

SIROVICH

The arts and sciences award in literature, music, art, drama, journalism, medicine, chemistry, physics and mathematics would be adjudicated by advisory committees selected from representatives in each field, to be appointed by the President, and serve without compensation. The award for public service would be adjudicated by a joint committee of Congress.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes rejected a request by Senator Kennet} McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, for removal of J. Ross Eakin as superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. McKellar complained that Eakin is a West Virginian, n t a Tennesseean, and that he had staffed the park with many Republicans. Ickes said an inquiry revealed the charges are unfounded.

The Senate approved two resolutions by Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, requesting the Department of Commerce and the Interior Department to bring up-to-date their surveys of finding on the proposed Florida ship canal. One requests the United States Geological Survey to report how the canal would affect ground water supplies.

The Senate Rules Committee approved a resolution by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, to create a 13-man committee on civil aeronautics.

Representative Pat. Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill authorizing $100,000 for the Labor Department to finance deportation of aliens.

Senator Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, criticized on the Senate floor amendments to the Philippine independence act proposed by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. Senator Gibson declared he feared the amendments, if passed, "may multiply and aggravate the imperfections and inequalities of the independence act."

The bill's most important provision is the extension of 14 years of limited free trad to the islands after political independence is declared in 1946. Gibson said the plan is not reliable because it is not to be incorporated in a treaty but in an executive agreement between the Presidents of the United States and the Philippines and revocable on six months' notice.

L. A. Carruthers to Talk

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will discuss the tax situation at the meeting of the Kalorama Citizens' Association Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place northwest.

President Names Gerard To Anglo-U. S. Board

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed James W. Gerard, of New York, former ambassador to Germany, as the American national member of the international commission provided for by the Treaty for the Advancement of Peace Between the United States and Great Britain, signed September 15, 1914.

The non-national American member of the commission is Epitacio Pessoa, of Brazil. The British national commissionership is vacant, but the British non-national member is Alexandre Millerand, of France. Jonkheer Beelaerts Van Blokland, of The Netherlands, is the joint commissioner.

Circulation Money Decline Reported

The Treasury said yesterday money in circulation declined from $6,856,408,515 on December 31, to $6,632,944,750 on January 31, or from an average of $52.46 to $50.87 per person. The decline was described as seasonal due to the return flow of cash from the public to the banks following Christmas.

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Rushed to You Steaming Hot
READY TO SERVE!
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DRESSES
For Larger Women
18½ to 52

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Rayon Alyeen Shores, Rayon Prints, Rayon Crepe, Printed Rayon Satin—new Cartridge Pleats, Tucks, Shirring, and Dressmaker details. NAVY, Sage, Sheba Blue, Black and Prints.
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
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Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

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WHAT A MESS THESE BOXES OF SUMMER CLOTHES HAVE BEEN!
NOW THEY'RE SAFE FROM MOTHS, FIRE AND THEFT . . .
—YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR THE CLEANING UNTIL YOU WANT THE GARMENTS OR WOOLENS THIS SUMMER . . .

Get rid of your closet jam. Pull out those bulky boxes you may have packed your summer things away in. Here is a FREE STORAGE OFFER you can't say no to. For just the price of cleaning alone, Arcade will store your summer garments and woolens until June 1 . . . and you don't have to pay for the cleaning until it is delivered. This extra feature keeps your summer clothes from turning yellow, as most summer clothes tend to do when packed away unclean. It's your guarantee against loss by fire, theft or insect damage. Call the Arcade man today!

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Distinctive Saltz Styles
Tailored By Langrock
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29 LONG SUITS
69 SHORT SUITS
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- Regular $35, $40, $45, $50 Suits
  Now Priced at $25.50
- Regular $55 Langrock Quality Suits
  Now Priced at $35.50
- 29 Heavyweight Overcoats
  Reg. $45 to $60
  Now Priced at $29.50

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Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
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Only 2 more days left of French, Shriner & Urner Shoe Sale

Catholics Here Mourn Loss of Pope

Father Walsh Calls Him One of Greatest Of All Pontiffs

Leaders in the Catholic Church, hearing of the death of the Holy Father, were unanimous in saying he would go down in history as one of the greatest Popes ever to occupy the throne of St. Peter.

Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, declared:

"Although warned by the several previous attacks, a Catholic world, nevertheless, will be deeply shocked and saddened by the death of its spiritual head. Pius XI will undoubtedly go down in history as the great Pope, comparable to the greatest of the Gregories and the Leos.

"Cast in Troubled Times"

"Cast in troubled times, his pontificate was remarkable by his personal sanctity, his scholarly learning and a statesmanship that leave a profound influence on the modern world.

"It was my own privilege to serve His Holiness on missions to Russia, Mexico and the Near East. These personal contacts extending through more than ten years, left a memory that is very precious. Pius XI as early as 1922 discerned the threat to Christianity and civilization inherent in communism and totalitaran states.

"I was ushered into his presence within ten days after elevation to the papal throne. From that early date he warned the governments of the world what the future held for them. I recollect the wording of his first message in that regard addressed to the powers assembled at Genoa in 1922, as I was in Rome at that time. Had they listened to his pleadings for concerted action in defense of human liberty they would not today be confronted with the consequences in the form of the intolerable Nazi reaction and the heresy of racial discrimination.

Pacelli to Serve

"He was a pillar of spiritual strength, a pontiff with vision, courage and will-power whose loss comes at a time when humanity has most need of such quality. Even while definitely opposing the religious persecution in Soviet Russia he, nevertheless, authorized me as director-general of his relief mission to distribute his charity to starving Russians to the extent of several million dollars. As the Catholic world mourns the passing of the 260th successor of St. Peter the traditional machinery of the church has been set in motion and within a few weeks the 261st successor of the fisherman will mount the papal throne and assume the government of the church.

"During the interval Cardinal Pacelli, who visited us in Georgetown a few years ago, will administer the papacy."

The Rev. Maurice V. Sheehy, head of the Department of Religious Education at Catholic University, said: "History will reveal that Pope Pius XI has been one of the greatest Popes of all time. For the 17 years of his pontificate have been critical years in the history of the world.

Respected by All

"The charm of his personality combined with the vigor of his leadership to make the Holy See respected by non-Catholic as well as by Catholic leaders in America.

"His firm opposition to racial and religious intolerance has inaugurated a new era of religious understanding and sympathy to the world."

Mgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, stated, "Monuments of affection for Pius XI are marked in every diocese of the United States.

"In Pius XI were defined the qualities of a real saint—sanctity, nobility and indomitable courage. Amidst the strife and bitterness of the world, he stood imperturbable and serene, preaching peace and justice and charity. He was the type of leader whom we Americans admire, and the kind of a saint we love."

Candidate for 'Maryland's Ideal Outdoor Girl'

Miss Eileen Leonard, shown in two poses, a junior at Hood College, has been selected as Frederick County's representative in the contest for "Maryland's Ideal Outdoor Girl" to be chosen next week in connection with the North American Sports, Garden and Outdoor Life Show at Baltimore February 17-25. Primarily interested in horseback riding, Miss Leonard also participates in ice skating, tennis, swimming, hiking, hockey, lacrosse and target shooting with rifle and pistol. She also is proficient in art. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John W. Leonard, of Frederick

Teachers Deny Laxity at Howard

Charges of laxity and "temperament" in administration of Howard University, charged by Judge Nathan Cayton in his letter of resignation as a part time professor of law, were categorically denied yesterday by four members of the law faculty. Denials were in an "open letter" to Judge Cayton, signed by Assistant Prof. Bernard S. Jefferson, W. Robert Ming, jr., and J. M. Mabrit, and Associate Prof. Leon Ransom.

While conceding Judge Cayton's "right to protest any action of the university" in discharging former Judge James A. Cobb from the faculty, the signers said "we deeply deplore the fact that in so protesting you have used language which, in our judgement, is calculated to render a distinct disservice to the university which you have served for a decade."

McKesson, Robbins Official Supports New Audit Rules

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—J. L. Bedsole, vice president and director of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., testified today he would be "willing for the SEC to have a hand" in regulating accounting practices.

He said he thought auditors should report to the board of directors, not to a single official as in the case of F. Donald Coster, whose manipulations in McKesson & Robbins assets are the subject of the SEC inquiry.

Wagner Offers Bill to Admit Child Refugees

Quaker Plan to Give 20,000 Haven in Two Years Widely Supported

Legislation to authorize admission of 10,000 German refugee children into the United States annually this year and next was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York.

It was assured support immediately of strong labor and church groups.

The legislation provides the children must be under 14 years of age. They would be admitted outside present quota restrictions after satisfactory assurances from responsible persons or organizations that they would not become public charges.

In a statement, Senator Wagner stressed that the children would be of "every race and creed," and said that admission of "a limited number" of them "would release them from the prospect of life without hope and without recourse, and enable them to grow up in an environment where the human spirit may survive and prosper."

Such action would follow the precedent of England and Holland, he said, and "would constitute our most immediate and practical contribution to the cause of human freedom."

The plan is sponsored by the Quaker organization that is helping to find new homes for refugees from Central Europe. It has been indorsed by representative spokesmen of other faiths, including Cardinal Mundelein, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, and Dr. Samuel McCrea Calvert, of the Federation of Churches of Christ in America.

John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, already has indorsed the project, saying in a statement:

"Assuredly America should do its part in caring for some of the children who are the victims of religious and racial oppression in Germany. I heartily approve of any practical action necessary for the accomplishment of this purpose."

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting at Miami, on Wednesday gave its sanction to the roposal.

William Green, A. F. L. president, said that because of "the humane considerations involved," the council would not oppose the children's admission, though it "could not favor any plan which directly or by implication would modify the restrictive sections of our immigration statutes." He pointed out that "this plan doesn't provide for any change in the statutes."

Bitten Thrice By Fighting Dogs

HELEN HAYES,
who was nipped on the arm, hand and chin yesterday at Nyack, N. Y., when she went to the rescue of her two dogs after they became involved in a fight with three other dogs. Miss Hayes was placed under a doctor's care and the wounds cauterized, Charles McArthur, her husband, said. One of the pets was hospitalized

Stabilizing Fund Profit Confirmed By Morgenthau

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday confirmed a statement by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, that the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had made a $12,000,000 profit since it was created January 31, 1934.

In reply to a letter by Senator Lodge (Republican), Massachusetts, who asked whether the Barkley figure was correct, Morgenthau emphasized that the profit was only incidental to the use of the fund to stabilize the dollar in foreign exchange.

Morgenthau, at his press conference, reiterated his belief that "eventually" the fund should be used to retire Government debt. He pointed out that only $200,000,000, or one-tenth of the total, had been actively used.

Bullet From Trunk Kills Baggageman

Chicago, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Hugh Currie, about 60, a baggageman working in the Chicago Union Railroad Station tonight was killed by a bullet which emerged from a trunk he was attempting to pick up from a loading platform.

The trunk sent from Galva, Ill., had been unloaded from a truck to the platform by another baggageman just a few moments earlier. Wher Currie grabbed the trunk to move it, the bullet pierced the side of it, entered his left eye and killed him.

Tobey Protests Casting Stones At N. H. Granite

A new type of interstate feud threatened to break out yesterday when Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, protested to the National Park Service against exclusion of New Hampshire granite from specifications for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

The specifications provide that Vermont, North Carolina, Georgia or Massachusetts granite shall be used for the steps and interior walls.

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New Spring Shirts ... by Manhattan

In popular white and fancy patterns, handsomely tailored . . . the kind he would buy for himself. In broadcloth, $2.50

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It winds like a watch and permits the removal of one key without disturbing the others. A smart gift for busy men $1.50

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Muslin Price, $91.25

You save 25% on the upholstered pieces you select from our famous "Stratford Group" of 18th Century Sofas, Chairs and Love Seats. The Chippendale type sofa illustrated is of delightful proportions, full of comfort and with curled black horsehair and cotton felt in filling. A Grand Rapids made Sofa in cotton and rayon figured damask at $108.75, or if you furnish a different cover the muslin price of this Sofa is only $91.25. See the Stratford Group today. Many interesting pieces.

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BUT AH—NOT COUNTING MONEY
HIS TREASURE FRIEND WAS WILSON'S BLEND
WHICH HE THOUGHT WAS A HONEY
QUOTH HE, "THIS WILSON'S SIMPLY GREAT
'TIS WHISKEY WORTH OBTAINING
BE RIGHT TONITE, AND TRY IT FOLKS
FOR SELF—OR ENTERTAINING.
BE RIGHT TONITE
AND SAY WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

It's wisdom TO SAY "WILSON"

The wise old owl says: "Today is a grand day to try Wilson . . . and get the profound pleasure of its rich round taste." For Wilson is a noble blend, sir. Its cheery light-bodied smoothness will delight you. Its delicious taste harmonizes wonderfully in mixed drinks. Or try it straight . . . sip it slowly and taste its old-fashioned goodness. Why not "Be Right Tonite" and choose Wilson? Its cost is so inviting.

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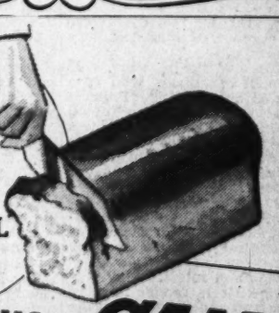

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British See Minorca as Diplomat Coup

Assert Their Aid To Franco Forces Checked Italians

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

base of Minorca this morning for Marseilles, loaded with 450 Spanish republican sympathizers including some leaders, officers of the Minorca government who feared that if they stayed behind they would be executed for their parts in "liquidating" the original army officers who rebelled in July, 1936.

The background of the semimysterious Devonshire business is that for two and a half years the British and the French have been thinking up ways and means of keeping the Italians out of Minorca, the second largest of the Balearic Islands, which is so situated as to be a real menace to Anglo-French imperial communications, if any enemy power obtained possession of it. After the fall of Barcelona it was rumored that the Italian forces based on the neighboring island of Majorca were preparing to take over Minorca.

To head this off, British agents immediately offered a "realistic" bargain to Franco headquarters at Burgos. They offered to provide a British warship to carry a Franco agent to Minorca to persuade the republican garrison there to surrender. In return for this favor the British asked that Gen. Franco take over Minorca without enlisting any Italian aid for the project.

Tonight, reports reaching London indicated that the bargain had been fulfilled in all details.

Revolt in Garrison

As the Devonshire, under the command of Capt. Muirhead Gould, headed away from Port Mahon for Marseilles, a revolt broke out among the officers and rank of the garrison, whose political chiefs had deserted them.

These rebels were quickly reinforced by troops ferried over from Majorca and the mainland in accordance with well co-ordinated plans.

Whitehall spokesman denied that the Devonshire commander exerted any pressure upon the republicans of Minorca or participated in the negotiations which led to their decision to abandon the war.

The spokesman modestly insisted that the Devonshire's role in the curious proceedings was nothing more than to ferry the Franco agent over on a peace mission which averted the wholesale bloodshed that might have taken place had the Franco forces attacked without prior intervention by the British.

The peculiar situation was summed up in these words:

'The Franco people told us they intended to take Minorca but they would like to avoid bloodshed if possible. So we told them: 'O. K. We'll ferry your man there and let him talk things over.'

The British anticipate that the Italians will be "perfectly furious" that the British "horned in" and arranged the Minorca change-over without Italian assistance. Not being overlooked is the possibility that Premier Benito Mussolini, with all his influence in Majorca and the mainland, will try to move Italian warships or troops to Minorca. That might bring on an ugly situation as the British and the French are resolved to save Minorca from Italian domination at all costs.

However, the British are not looking for trouble and they are not rushing any more ships to Minorca. By a fortunate coincidence, the home fleet is already in the Mediterranean on its spring cruise, maneuvering between Gibraltar, Toulon, Cannes and Alexandria. With two fleets, the home and the Mediterranean, available in Mussolini's "mare nostrum," the British are not likely to be caught napping.

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In Supreme Command

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, Feb. 10 (Friday).—A decision to "fight on for liberty until the end" was announced early today after an important meeting of Gen. Jose Miaja government generalissimo in central Spain, and representatives of the Popular Front.

Taking part in the conference were a number of other military representatives.

The object of the meeting, said Gen. Manuel Matallana, who only tonight was appointed by Premier Juan Negrin to the command of all five armies of the central zone, was "to insure the resistance of both the people and the army which will eventually bring about the defeat of the invaders."

Gen. Leopold Menendez, commander of the Levant army, Political Commissar Jesus Hernandez for the five central armies, and other officers were present.

Hernandez and Miaja, who today was appointed commander in chief of all sea, land and air forces of the government in the zone with the power of ministers of war, explained the government's views to the representatives of the Popular Front.

They said they intended to stimulate popular enthusiasm in order "for us to attain victory, and thereby Spain's independence."

Political and workers' representatives were said to have expressed agreement with these views.

Brazil to Fight Beside U. S. In Any War, Declares Aranha

Post Staff Photo.

Oswaldo Aranha (left), Brazilian foreign minister, is shown being greeted on his arrival at Union Station by Secretary of State Hull

Aranha

Continued from Page 1.

own. Brazil, you must remember, entered the World War when the United States did."

Dr. Aranha discussed war, the Nazis in Brazil, trade and other matters in a talk with newspapermen at the Brazilian Embassy, following his arrival here to confer with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other officials on "various questions of great importance" to this and his own country. Nazi Germany last year took the lead over the United States as an exporter to Brazil, and trade promises to be the chief topic in the consultations here.

Old Friends Greet Him

Dr. Aranha, who served three years in Washington as Ambassador (1934-37) was warmly greeted at Union Station. First to grasp his hand was Secretary Hull, an old friend. Then came Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Jefferson Caffray, United States Ambassador to Brazil, who came here after a European vacation; Capt. D. J. Callaghan, naval aide to President Roosevelt; Stanley Woodward, assistant chief of the State Department's division of protocol, and Ellis Briggs, acting chief of the division of the American Republics. Protocol Chief George T. Summerlin came down from New York with the distinguished visitor.

In Dr. Aranha's party were Luis Simoes Lopes, chief of the Brazilian civil service! Joao Carlos Muniz, chief of cabinet to the Minister of foreign affairs; Marcos de Sousa Dantas, of the Bank of Brazil and former director of exchange control, and Sergio de Lima e Silva, of the foreign office.

Besides Secretary Hull and others on the official reception committee, the visitors were welcomed by members of the embassy staff, Brazilians studying in the local universities, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, and the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, who recently completed an 18,000-mile good-will tour of South America.

Facing a battery of newsreel microphones, Secretary Hull welcomed Dr. Aranha as "Mr. Ambassador," and alluded to the long friendship between this country and Brazil, with their common interests and aspirations. Replying, Dr. Aranha addressed the other as "Mr. Col. Hull," and said it was an honor to stand alongside "the outstanding upholder of Pan Americanism."

Dr. Aranha spoke first in English, a language he learned in 30 days following his arrival here as Ambassador in 1934.

Talking to reporters later at his country's handsome embassy at 3000 Massachusetts avenue, Dr. Aranha said he had been told that Gen. Goering's newspaper in Berlin and other European newspapers had been "worrying" about his visit here.

"I cannot understand this," he said. "Are not the statesmen of Europe—of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy—constantly visiting each other. This is simply a meeting of the representatives of two nations that have been traditional friends in peace and war. There is nothing to fear about this visit."

He said Brazil was on friendly terms with Germany, Italy and Japan and all other totalitarian countries, and he expressed the hope that their relations could be further improved.

"But," he added sharply, "we will not permit other countries to build political parties in Brazil."

Dr. Aranha minimized the Nazi "menace" within Brazil. True, he said, Brazil has about 1,000,000 persons with German blood. But an overwhelming majority of these, he said, were "good Brazilians," just as most persons with German blood in this country are good Americans.

"We had a large number of Germans before the World War," he said. "So did you. But the United States and Brazil didn't have to put them in concentration camps, did they?

"What can the United States do to offset Nazi propaganda in Brazil?" Dr. Aranha was asked.

"That," he said firmly, "is a matter for Brazil to handle."

He said that Brazil did not "fear anything" from Germans in Brazil. After recalling that President Vargas had issued a decree banning foreign political parties in Brazil, he pointed out that in Brazil's population of 45,000,000 there were only about 35,000 German citizens. And even these, he said, were not all Nazi sympathizers. Many of them, he said, were Catholics, who had nothing in common with those who subscribed to the neo-paganism of Germany.

"Our Germans began coming over more han a century ago," he said. "They have lived with us and mingled with us. They will, I believe, always be a good Brazilian people. I don't think an old race will ever dominate in the New World."

Dr. Aranha, after praising continental solidarity and giving assurances that Brazil would be at the side of the United States in any international conflict endangering this hemisphere, smiled and said:

"Now let me ask you a question Suppose a country in South America should be attacked. Are you sure the American people would favor the United States going to that country's assistance?"

Dr. Aranha said he could not very well discuss the matters that are to be taken up here before the conferences started. He did think, though, that there was much that could be done to improve trade relations. Granting that this coffee-loving country was Brazil's best customer, and that it appeared to buy more from Brazil than it sold her, Dr. Aranha emphasized that Brazilian sales to the United States had fallen off tremendously. He also was anxious to show that what appeared to be a fat trade balance in favor of Brazil was not so robust as it seemed, one reason being that many products Brazil bought from Canada, Mexico and other countries actually were bought from American-controlled firms in those countries.

Secretary Hull will give a luncheon in Dr. Aranha's honor at the Carlton Hotel at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow.

G. O. P. Backs Defense Plan In House

Doubts Need for Guam Improvements, Asks Slower Plane Buying

A House Republican conference last night indorsed the major features of the Administration emergency defense program, assuring passage of the measure next week by an overwhelming majority.

In secret session, the minority group approved a special committee report which disagreed with the President's half-billion dollar defense plan in only two particulars. Concurring with all other phases of the program, the Republican group "suggests" spreading the procurement of 3,000 airplanes, contemplated in the bill, over three or four years, and declares it has "serious doubts as to the necessity or wisdom of extending our line of defense as far to the westward as the Island of Guam."

Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, who called the conference, declared later that the report was approved by a majority of the group, although not unanimously.

Little Note of Paris Issue

Stressing the Monroe Doctrine as the fundamental foreign policy of the United States, the report written by Representative Wadsworth, of New York, and 11 other ranking Republicans, took only passing notice of the furore raised recently in the Senate over the President's efforts to aid the world's democracies to arm against Nazi-Fascist aggression.

"The United States may from time to time adopt new attitudes and pursue new policies relating to other matters in this ever-changing world," it was declared, "but there can be no lessening of its devotion to the Monroe Doctrine, because this, more than any other single aspect of policy, involves the safety of the Nation and its vital interests."

The committee urged that the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Guantanamo and Puerto Rico be made impregnable.

The Republican Committee declared that it looked on the Monroe Doctrine as a "no trespass sign posted around the entire area south of the Rio Grande." While it may be of advantage to Latin American nations, fundamentally the doctrine is a policy of American defense, it was said.

"Obviously, our military establishment must be adequate to carry out the obligation so clearly implied in the Monroe Doctrine—the obligation to prevent the extension of foreign political domination through military action in the Western Hemisphere," the report said. "This may well be considered as part of the supreme obligation to defend the United States."

Earlier in the day the right of way signal was given to the May bill, designed to carry out the major part of the special defense program. The House Rules Committee voted to bring the measure to the House floor on Monday for six hours of debate. This assures passage by Tuesday night.

Fears "An Emergency"

The committee acted after Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, told members that "an emergency may arise at any time." Joining in urging immediate action was Representative Andrews, of New York, ranking minority member of the Military Committee. The latter informed the Rules Committee that the Air Corps at present has only 1,446 serviceable planes.

In indorsing the Administration plan to give the Army 5,500 up to date planes, however, Andrews "strenuously opposed" the plan to provide them over a period of 18 months. On behalf of a minority of the committee—ten Republicans and Democrat C. Arthur Anderson, of Missouri—Andrews urged that not more than 1,000 planes be purchased in any one year.

Failure to limit the program as proposed, the minority contends, will mean that "the entire 3,032 additional airplanes would be ordered this year under "frozen" specifications.

Text of Recommendations on National Defense

The report of the Special Committee on National Defense, adopted by the House Republican conference, follows:

In the foreign policy of the United States, which has been consistent and has developed naturally with the years, there has been for over a century but one principle which has remained definite and unchanged—the principle known as the Monroe Doctrine. The famous declaration of President Monroe informed the nations of Europe that the United States would regard any attempt to extend European domination in the countries of Central and South America as an unfriendly act. It is not a treaty, nor has any foreign power ever approved it. It is, in truth, a "no trespass' sign posted around the entire area south of the Rio Grande, and as the years have passed we have made it plain that the warning is addressed to all foreign powers, no matter where situated.

While the doctrine may be of advantage to the nations of Latin America, fundamentally it is our doctrine and ours alone. We adhere to it because we are convinced that our safety is dependent upon its enforcement. It is a policy of defense.

The United States may from time to time adopt new attitudes and pursue new policies relating to other matters in this ever changing world, but there can be no lessening of its devotion to the Monroe Doctrine because this, more than any other single aspect of policy, involves the safety of the Nation and its vital interests. Especially is this true now that, by an act of Congress, we are withdrawing from the Philippines and shall not be expected to defend those islands.

Obviously, our military establishment must be adequate to carry out the obligation so clearly implied in the Monroe Doctrine—the obligation to prevent the extension of foreign political domination through military action in the Western Hemisphere. This may well be considered as part of the supreme obligation to defend the continental United States. We thus envision our whole defense. Without the Panama Canal we should be sadly handicapped. It is our life-line and must be maintained.

For our defense in the Pacific we believe the mission of our military establishment is the maintenance, impregnably, of the line following roughly the 180th meridian, commencing at the Alaskan Islands, passing somewhat westward of Hawaii, and thence generally southeastward to include and cover the Panama Canal. With comparatively slight additions our presently authorized military strength, both Army and Navy, is equal to that particular task.

Defense is Objective

We conceive the disposition of our military forces in the Atlantic and the Pacific as having a common objective—the enforcement of our defense policy. We should look upon Oahu as an outpost not only of our Pacific Coast but of the canal. We should look upon Guantanamo and Puerto Rico and our naval and aviation establishments along our Atlantic Coast as likewise outposts of Panama. Everything should be done to extend and strengthen such outposts in the areas of defense, whether they be in the hands of the Army or the Navy.

As for Panama itself, there is great need of a substantial increase in the strength of the garrison, in order that the armament now there or shortly to be installed may be manned with at least one shift; and we must add certain equipment vital to the conduct of its defense.

If we control the sea and the air over a wide radius from the canal it will not be easy for an enemy to reach it from the sea. Likewise, if when the need arises, we take instant measures to prevent the establishment of hostile bases in Central or South America, we shall have gone a long way toward closing the door.

With our defense system made effective far out in the Pacific and far out in the Atlantic, with hostile military infiltration promptly prevented, and with the canal itself fortified to the utmost degree of effectiveness, we shall be secure in the Western World. Such should be our military policy; such must be our defense.

Proceeding to a discussion of certain provisions set forth in pending legislation having to do with the strengthening of our defenses, we make certain recommendations.

We believe that the item of appropriation which, if adopted, would go far toward perfecting our Panama defense, is sound.

Likewise, the item providing for the placing of education orders by the War Department is equally sound. In fact, we believe that a state of reasonable industrial preparedness while not as dramatic, is fully as important as preparedness in the purely military sense.

Again, we find ourselves in agreement with proposals contained in pending legislation looking toward the addition and strengthening of naval aviation and submarine bases in the Atlantic, as well as the addition of similar bases in the vast Pacific area bounded roughly on the west by the 180th meridian.

We entertain serious doubts as to the necessity or wisdom of extending our line of defenses as far to the westward as the island of Guam.

Calls for More Planes

Coming to a consideration of our air forces, we believe that our vital interests demand the procurement of additional planes for the Army which, when added to useful planes now on hand and to planes now in course of manufacture, shall bring the total to a maximum authorized strength of 5,500—all obsolete planes being eliminated.

We suggest, however, that instead of acquiring additional planes in substantially a single increment, it would be wise to manage our production so that our maximum authorized strength will be reached by annual increments over a period of three or four years.

By such a program the problem of training new pilots and the organization of new tactical units in the Army Air Corps would be greatly simplified, and further, the ever present problem of obsolescence in the planes themselves could be met from year to year without imparing the fighting strength of the Air Corps as might be the case if obsolescence of a large proportion of our planes should overtake us at recurring intervals.

By thus spreading the effort the financial strain to be reflected in the budgets of 1940 and 1941 will be lessened.

In any event, with an Army Air Corps at a maximum strength of 5,500, with additional Army personnel trained for its operation coupled with a Naval Air force approximating 3,000 planes, we believe the air defense of the country will be adequate.

Thomas Is Ready To Sail for U. S.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Feb. 9 (AP). Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the United States district court in Connecticut, said today he would sail tomorrow for New York, where his appearance is sought before the grand jury investigating the business dealings of Martin T. Manton, resigned judge.

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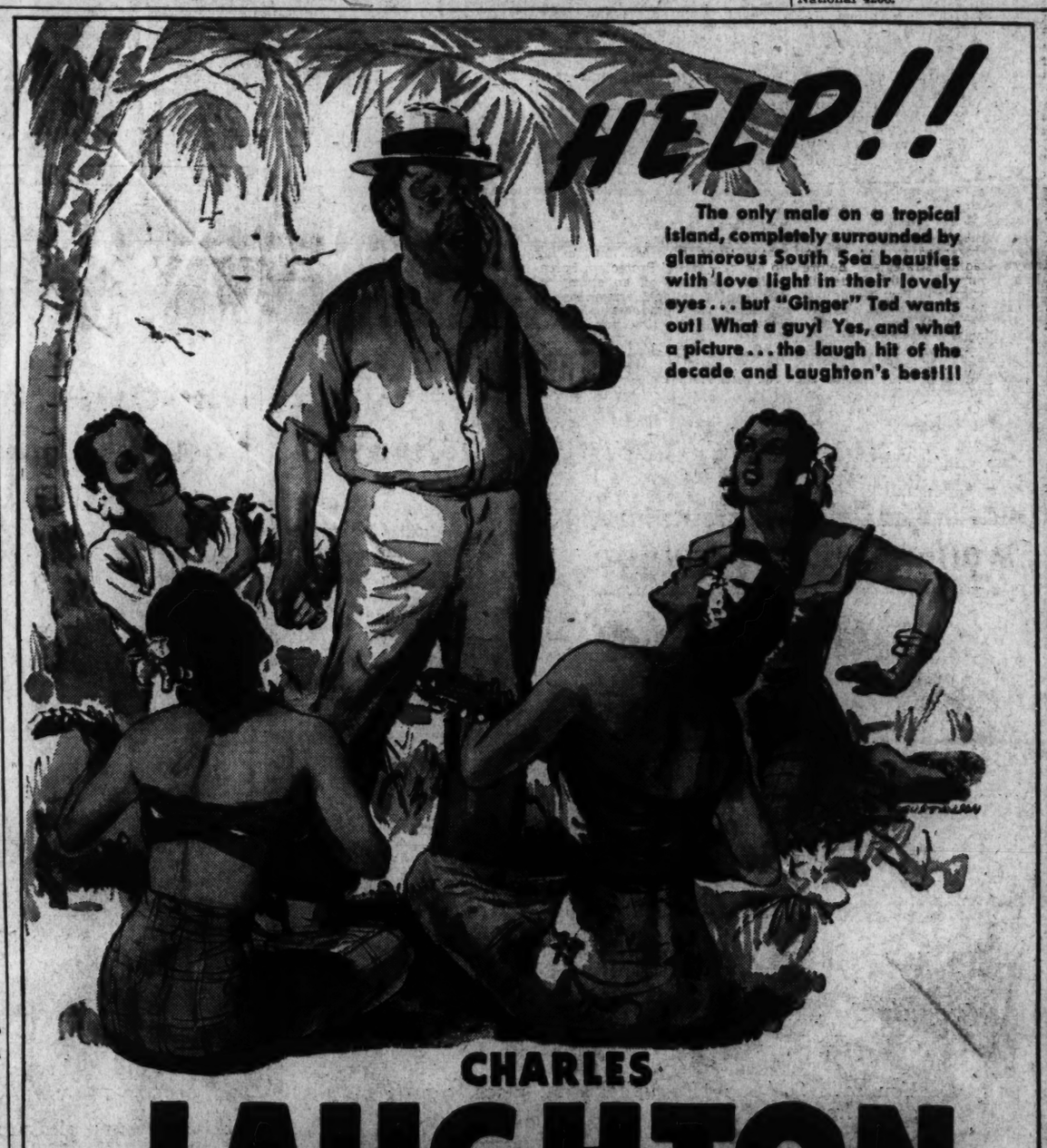
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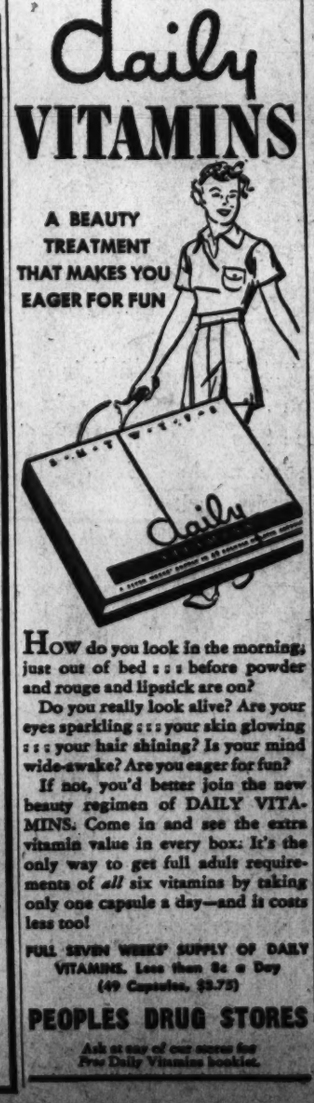
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Emmons Made GHQ Air Force Commander

Krueger Promoted; Collins, Jarman New Brigadiers

President Roosevelt yesterday filled the first of a series of major Army and Navy appointments he must make this year, naming 51-year-old Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, with rank of major general.

Continuing his policy of seeking younger blood to command the expanded Army, the President reached down to the bottom of the list of permanent Air Corps colonels in his selection of a successor for Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, present chief of the Army's aerial striking force, whose tour expires February 28. Emmons, now holds the temporary rank of brigadier general as commander of the First Wing at March Field, Calif.

Krueger Promoted

At the same time the President sent to the Senate the nominations of Brig. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding officer of nearby Fort Meade, to be a major general of the line, and of Cols. James L. Collins and Sanderford Jarman to be brigadier generals of the line. Col. George H. Brett, now chief of staff of the G. H. Q. Air Force, was named assistant chief of the Air Corps with rank of brigadier general.

Before next fall, the entire high command of the Army and Navy is scheduled for change. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, is to retire June 1, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, will retire for age in August, and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, must retire soon after. In filling these posts other major service jobs will probably change hands. With such a sweeping shake-up in view, many expect the President to take advantage of a loop-hole in the mandatory Service retirement law and hold Admiral Leahy and possibly Admiral Yarnell on active duty. This is not possible in Gen. Craig's case.

Emmons West Pointer

The new commander of the Army's combat planes is a West Pointer. A native of Huntington, W. Va., Gen. Emmons served with the Infantry until he entered aviation during the World War. He is a graduate of the Air Corps Tactical School and the Command and General Staff School, and formerly commanded the 18th Air Corps Composite Wing in Hawaii. From 1927 to 1931, he served here as executive officer to Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison and in the same capacity in the Office of the Chief of Air Corps.

Gen. Krueger, a native of Germany, is regarded as one of the Army's leading strategists. Before taking command of the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade at Fort Meade last summer, he was assistant chief of staff for war plans here. A former enlisted man who was commissioned after the Spanish-American War and Philippine insurrection, Gen. Krueger saw service in France as chief of staff of the Tank Corps of the A. E. F.

Collins War Veteran

Col. Collins, now in command of the Sixth Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, has had an exceptionally distinguished career. A West Pointer, he saw service against rebelling Moros in the Philippines, on the Mexican border in 1917 and commanded a battalion of Artillery during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. World War aide de camp to Gen. Pershing and secretary of the general staff of the A. E. F., he acted as aide to Pershing when the latter represented the United States at the coronation of King George VI.

The Army's leading expert on mobilization problems is what brother officers say of Col. Jarman. In charge of the successful civilian radio warning net during joint maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., last fall, Col. Jarman is also given a major share of credit for setting up the new Initial Protective Force, designed to hold off an enemy in war until a national army may be mobilized. A graduate of West Point, he is now in command of the 64th Coast Artillery Regiment (Antiaircraft) in Hawaii.

Col. Brett, who succeeds Brig. Gen. Augustine W. Robbins as Assistant Chief of Air Corps, entered the Army in 1909 after graduation from the Virginia Military Institute. He entered aviation in 1916 and served overseas. From 1936 until last fall, he was in command of the 19th Composite Wing in Panama, with rank of brigadier general.

Receive Promotions

BRIG. GEN. EMMONS
to major general

COL. BRETT to brigadier general

COL. COLLINS to brigadier general

BRIG. GEN. KRUEGER to major general

COL. JARMAN to brigadier general

House Banking Committee Votes Brake On Foreign Loans to Keep U. S. Out of War

By the Associated Press.

With the possibility of war in mind, the House Banking Committee voted yesterday to apply a brake to international lending by the Export-Import Bank.

It approved legislation to continue until January 15, 1941, the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and several of its affiliates, including the Export-Import Bank. But first it wrote in an amendment to place a $100,000,000 ceiling on the amount of loans the bank may have outstanding at one time.

Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, told reporters:

"This should be reassuring to those who fear the United States will be drawn into war through financial entanglements."

He had suggested a $125,000,000 limit, asserting that the bank now has outstanding loans of $23,000,000 to $50,000,000 and an increase to $100,000,000 would not be a "very big baby."

The committee had questioned Jones about loans to foreign governments and received assurances that none would be made for war materials.

Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, asked about reports the bank had loaned money to France to finance airplane purchases in the United States.

"We would not loan to an American plane manufacturer to sell to some buyer in France."

The Chinese government itself, he said, did not receive a recent credit of $25,000,000 because the transaction was handled privately. The loan, the RFC executive asserted, was guaranteed by the Bank of China, which is partly owned by the Chinese government.

Jones said there had been an agreement that none of the $25,000,000 should be used to purchase war materials.

To take care of current flood problems as well as disasters that may occur later in the year and in 1940, the banking committee agreed to increase the capital of the Disaster Loan Corporation by $20,000,000 and make that sum available immediately.

The powers of the RFC and its subsidiaries would expire next June 30 under existing law.

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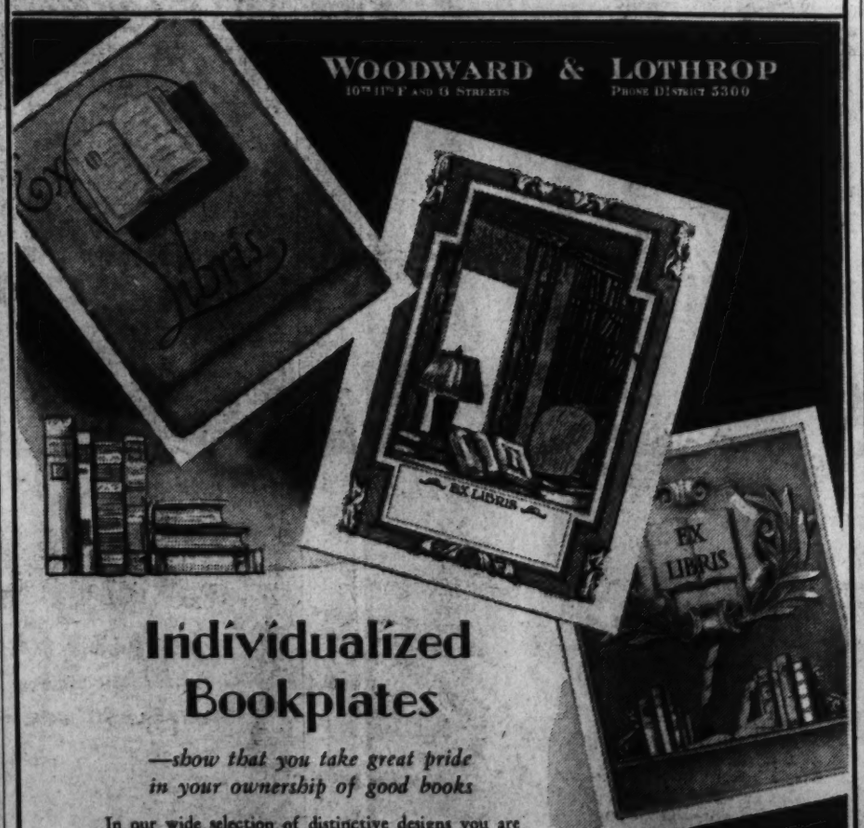

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Senate Gets Bill to Merge WPA and PWA

Single Agency Would Cover Activities of NYA, WPA and CCC Also

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

period. That is our first line of defense. People are taxed to pay unemployment benefits and they should be used more liberally for that purpose."

The development temporarily overshadowed the President's request for prompt appropriation of the $150,000,000 cut from his deficiency WPA relief bill. The House must act first on that request, and Appropriations Committee leaders have let it be known they are in no hurry about it.

Meanwhile, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, has introduced a permanent relief measure of his own and is seeking House hearings. Trimming 1940 relief appropriations to $1,120,000,000, sharply curtailing WPA relief activities under a new unemployment relief administration, and taking the first stride toward return of relief administration to the States, the Woodrum measure may become a rival bill to the Byrnes plan, which uses a different approach.

As the Byrnes bill involves no new appropriation at this time, and no additional taxes, it need not originate in the House, and the South Carolinian indicated he would proceed at once without waiting on the House. It has strong support among Democrats and Republicans.

Agencies Merged

The provision for a new department of public works not only would merge works activities of the WPA and the PWA within four months after enactment, but would cover the Public Buildings branch of the Procurement Division of the Treasury, the Bureau of Public Roads, the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

A similar department to coordinate relief and works activities was provided in the Government reorganization bill pigeonholed by the last Congress. This feature may be eliminated from the reorganization bill now being drafted in the House. Although the new reorganization plan still is in the confidential negotiation stage, Civil Service and Comptroller General provisions as well of the old measure are reportedly being stripped from it, leaving substantially only Presidential powers to reorganize the Government.

Provisions of Bill

Public works provisions of the Byrnes relief bill introduced yesterday provide:

Federal public works grants to local governments shall not exceed two-thirds of the cost, and the sponsor's contribution shall not be less than one-third.

A new formula for making the works grants—One-half to be apportioned in the ratio which the population of each State bears to the total population, and one-half in the ratio the number of unemployed in a State bears to the total unemployed.

Social security provisions of the Byrnes bill provide:

Laws of the States administering the social security law must stipulate appointments on a merit basis to be approved by the Social Security Board.

In no State shall old-age assistance paid by State and Federal Governments be less than $15 a month, one-half paid by the State and one-half by the Federal Government.

Where the per capita income of a State is less than the average of the Nation, the State's contribution would be proportionately reduced and the Government would contribute more to assure the $15 payment.

Would Boost Benefits

Federal contribution toward dependent children benefits would be stepped up from one-third to one-half, with provision that a total of at least $10 be paid for one dependent child, and at least $20 where there is more than one dependent child.

The State law would be required to fix the weekly rates of unemployment compensation benefits at not less than the following:

Five dollars a week for anyone who was earning less than $15 a week while employed; $7.50 for anyone who had been earning between $15 and $20; $10 for anyone who had been earning between $20 and $25; $12.50 for those who had been earning between $25 and $30, and $15 for anyone who had been earning more than $30 per week.

State laws could not require employes to have been totally unemployed for more than one week before benefits were paid, or to have been employed for more than 26 weeks as a condition to receive benefits.

Assistance to the blind would remain on a 50-50 basis between State and Federal governments. The United States Employment Service would be transferred from the Labor Department to the Social Security Board.

Byrnes said the object of the last provision was designed to make it possible for the unemployed worker to go to one office both to apply for his check for unemployment benefits and to obtain assistance in getting another job. He said the unemployed worker should be required to report to this office daily until it succeeded in finding a job.

Mt. St. Mary's Prom On Tomorrow Night

The first junior prom of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., to be held off the campus will be given at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night from 8 to 1.

Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, S. T. D., class moderator and head of the Social Science Department, will entertain at dinner before the dance for Ambassador and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery. Among guests expected at the dance will be Attorney General Murphy, Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, and members of Congress.

To Read Poetry Here

Gustave Davidson, bibliographer at the Library of Congress, will read his own poetry at the Readers Bookshop, 1711 H street northwest, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Youth Hangs Grimly to Life Under Avalanche Killing Two

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Milka Tomas, 13, a survivor, gets first aid

Unhurt After 10 Hours Under Snow Slide Which Roared Down Utah Mountains And Crushed Mother and Sister to Death

By the Associated Press.

Bingham, Utah, Feb. 9.—A youth who lay 10 hours under a snow avalanche gained strength tonight but mourned his mother and sister, swept to death in the splinters of their canyon home.

Crushed and smothered when hundreds of tons of snow slid down precipitous mountains which surround this copper mining community were:

Mrs. Stana Tomas, 41; her daughter, Helen, 11, and Sam Narich, 42-year-old boarder in the Tomas home.

Duchin Tomas, 19, rescued after an all-night search, apparently suffered no serious effects.

Missing was John Bizjack, 55-year-old blacksmith, whose cabin, a half mile from the Tomas home, was wrecked.

The slide roared down into Carr Fork, near Highland Boy, in the upper reaches of Bingham Canyon and near the largest open cut copper mine in the world. It ripped off the top story of the Tomas home.

Duchin, wrapped in his bed clothes, was carried, bed and all, some 55 feet by the avalanche. A portion of the roof protected him.

Bingham hospital attendants said he "told us he decided just to stay there and not struggle because he figured somebody would dig him out in time."

The slide, brought on by Utah's worst blizzard of the winter, hit about 10:30 o'clock last night. This morning diggers reached Duchin under 2 feet of snow.

"Take it easy, fellows," he said, as their shovels touched him.

Two other members of his family, Eli, 17, and Milka, 13, are in the hospital for treatment.

Upwards of a score of persons were caught in last night's avalanche, but the most of them dug their way out or were quickly rescued.

Walter Bolig, who spread the alarm, said:

"We were sitting in our living room, when all of a sudden I saw a brilliant flash, which lit up the canyon as brightly as if it were day.

"Then it sounded like deep thunder, and all of a sudden the slide hit with a crash."

Officials said the flash might have been caused by the severed power lines.

Operations were closed today at the Bingham Canyon copper mine because the showslide swept out power lines. On February 17, 1926, a snowslide in the canyon crushed 17 dwellings and a boarding house, killing 40 persons.

Counsel Quits Warring in Contempt Case

Warring

Continued from Page 1.

sel in the criminal contempt proceedings. After confirming this last night they made this statement:

"In view of the nature of the charges and the fact that the matters complained of are alleged to have happened in connection with the case in which we are counsel, we feel that we could not appear as counsel and we have so notified the judge and also the United States Attorney. Our withdrawal from this case should not in any manner be interpreted as an indication of our belief as to the truth or falsity of the charges against the defendant, Emmitt Warring. Until these matters have been judicially determined we feel that we should no longer appear as his counsel."

Juror Denekas, Harry Fine (who was named as the man who contacted him for Warring), Thomas Harrison Quinlan (named as the unsuccessful contact man for two other jurors) and a number of other important witnesses have been closely guarded in a secret hideout all week. It was feared they might be threatened or harmed if they were not in custody.

Upperman, who has been a deputy marshal 12 years, went into custody both for his own protection and to secure his whereabouts as soon as he was removed Monday. He has discussed the contempt case with the investigators and considered testifying at the hearing, for the Government, to whatever he knows about the jury fixing.

Close study of the informations sworn to by Pine gave rise yesterday to rumors that Upperman signed a "confession." These were not confirmed in any quarter. Those who believed them argued that the information in Pine's charges must have come from Upperman and that if he told these things he doubtless signed a statement to the same effect.

District Attorney Pine and Assistants Wilson and Fihelly have refused to comment in any manner on the contempt case since Justice Laws ordered them to investigate.

The district attorney and his staff continued yesterday to question jurors and others, to find out whether the alleged corruption extended further than they charged in the informations.

Upperman's status continued uncertain. John P. Colpoys, United States Marshal, refused to say whether Upperman was suspended, on leave, or anything about the contempt charges.

Thieves Get $2,000 At Clifton Terrace Apts.

Jewelry, clothing, trunks, and other personal possessions valued at more than $2,000 were taken from the locker room of the Clifton Terrace Apartments, Fourteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Evelyn Amorous, of 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, told police yesterday.

Italian Embassy Clerk Files Suit for Divorce

Carlo Sartori, 1519 Connecticut avenue northwest, clerk at the Italian Embassy, yesterday filed suit in District Court for an absolute divorce, charging his wife, Mrs. Yvette Sebton Sartori, had deserted him.

His suit, filed in his own right, charged Mrs. Sartori had moved to Alexandria, Egypt, in October, 1934. They were married here in April, 1933. Sartori said he had lived in Washington nine years, and that he and his wife are citizens of Italy.

Entertainment Benefit

A benefit entertainment to raise funds for the salary of a public health nurse at the Chevy Chase Elementary School will be held tonight at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studio of Drama will provide the entertainment.

Trailed Policy Car to Quijano, Detectives Say

He Denies Auto Brought Numbers Slips to His Home

Vice squad detectives related in District court yesterday how they trailed three numbers pickup cars to the Maryland home of Attorney Juan R. Quijano, alleged racket boss who is on trial for criminal conspiracy and running a lottery.

Quijano then took the stand and met the charges with elaborate, emphatic denial and an all-day stream of highly placed character witnesses.

The Government pictured the slight, dapper defendant as master of an independent numbers gang, which he ran from his law offices in the Earle building. Quijano showed himself as a Filipino boy who made good, worked his way through two colleges and was being sworn in at the bar of the Supreme Court at the moment he was charged with selling a lottery ticket.

Four of his codefendants pleaded guilty Wednesday. Two of them and other witnesses said he ran a numbers racket and reproached him from the witness stand with leaving them to get out of trouble by themselves when they called on him for bonds, legal aid and other protection they said he promised.

Barkley Hawkins, 76-year-old retired Interior Department elevator operator, who pleaded guilty, said Wednesday that he was rebuffed when he called Quipano from police station after he was arested. Police Capt. George M. Little testified yesterday he got Quijano on the telephone for Hawkins.

Deputy United States Marshal Charles Ward identified money and a numbers book seized on Hawkins, who had said he worked for Quijano.

Detective Sergt. George C. Deyoe, head of the vice squad, testified he received complaints against Quijano last year, and that he ordered Hawkins' house watched. He said three automobiles were trailed from there to Quijano's place at 144 Edmonston road, East Riverdale, Md., after being seen to pick up packages resembling numbers slips in quantity.

Testifies He Trailed Cars

Deyoe said his men bet on numbers with Hawkins daily from December 9 to December 21, when they raided the place, seized 300 numbers slips and the alleged pickup driver, Venancio Q. Liberto. Also arrested was Alice H. Haight. Both pleaded guilty.

Plainclothes Officer William McEwen testified he trailed two cars belonging to Quijano and one to Numeriano M. Del Rosario to the Maryland headquarters. Del Rosario pleaded guilty. Patrolman Samuel R. Smith also described trailing the automobiles. Patrolman Halcott Bradley, colored, also testified he bet on numbers with Hawkins.

Assistant District Attorney Tarver then rested the Government's case and Quijano took the stand in his own defense. Attorney Russell Kelly questioned Quijano while Dorsey K. Offutt, defense co-counsel, took notes.

Quijano said he was 34 years old. He told how he came to America and obtained a foreign service degree from Georgetown University and a law degree from George Washington. He sold clothes and cigarettes and was purchasing agent for Freedman's Hospital, to pay his way, he said.

Denies Policy Connection

Quijano denied having anything to do with his codefendants and with the numbers racket.

"I don't even know how it works," he said.

Quijano then began presenting witnesses who testified that his reputation was good and in some instances supported his alibis. These included Jose Aruego, liberal arts dean, University of Manila; Dr. Pedro Orata, former Philippine superintendent of education; Dr. Victoriano Diamonon, a commissioner of the Philippine National Assembly; Dr. W. R. Warfield, former superintendent and chief surgeon of Freedmen's Hospital; Pedro Villalon, of the Bureau of Immigration; Dolores Abellero and her sister, Evangeline, of the Philippine commissioner's staff, and Debastian Ugarte, legal adviser to the commissioner.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

NEW SOCIAL REGISTER LARK: Junia Culbertson, daughter of former Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, will sing in Raleigh's Pall Mall Room, beginning next Tuesday evening. A debutante in night spots, but no tyro singer, is Miss Culbertson. She has caroled over WRC, also with the Philadelphia Symphony and Philadelphia Civic Opera. Last spring she sang for Washington society at a special program at the Mayflower Hotel. Her metier is the semi-classic and it's expected that she'll include numbers from "Sweethearts" in her initial Pall Mall appearance.

MICE IN PIRATES' DEN: Dramatic star Claire Luce and a delegation from the "Of Mice and Men" company at the National Theater enjoyed fraternizing with the buccaneers of the Pirates' Den the other evening. Miss Luce was fairly scared out of her slippers between the shooting and Capt. Dickerman's cutlasses, admitted that she was the mouse of "Of Mice and Men."

CELESTIAL THESPIANS: Lotus will play host over the week-end to the cast of the Chinese Cultural Theater Group who will arrive in Washington on Saturday. The young Chinese men and women of the group include members of some of China's famed families. Between their two dramatic appearances here they will visit the Lotus as the guests of Manager Dick Lam, a member of the committee sponsoring their visit.

Note—The "Tzigane Revue" will be at Lotus next week. Gypsy beauty chorus.

WALTZ IN DOUBLE QUICK: Though these "Glee Club" numbers of Dick Koons' with all the orchestra singing, are the big draw in the Mayflower Lounge, there are also any number of waltzes being played and crowding the floor with dancers. Answer seems to lie in the Koons waltz technique, which is a sweetie. Dick starts his waltzes easily, but soon slides sleekly into swifter tempo. It's what you call waltzes with umph-h!

RUBIN

MARTY AND CHARLEY: Singer Marty Rubin (remember him at Heigh Ho) and Accordionist Charley Bates will sound off in the Wardman Park cocktail lounge beginning next Monday afternoon. Both of these lads are deservedly great favorites around town. Marty's likely to startle you with some of his ballads and Charley can make the accordion yodel.

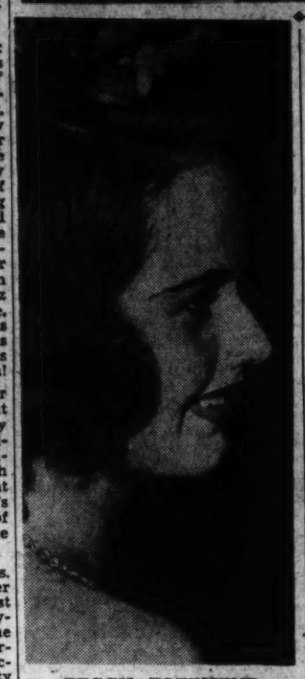
SHAR-ZAD SCENE: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant (she was the former Margo Couzens Chewning) just back from their Bermuda honeymoon . . . W. S. Whitehead of the SEC . . . Movie star Madeline Carroll . . . Roland and Donald MacKenzie entertaining a large party . . . Dale Miller of Dallas, Tex., who really goes for Strauss waltzes in preference to "Home On the Range."

Surrealistic resemblance: That of Shar-Zad's violinist Danny Lane and John Garfield, rising star of "They Made Me a Criminal." That reminds, you should ask Danny about his adventure with a country-side justice of the peace.

APPLES, JUST APPLES: In 1,200 performances of "Dance Cavalcade" Charles Columbus (Caperton and Columbus in Shoreham's Blue Room) has eaten 1,199 apples. Solitary exception was the other evening when a soft-hearted Blue Room patron handed Charles a turkey leg. As a result of eating two to four apples a day for what seems like eternity, young Mr. Columbus says that far from keeping the doctor away, he's developing into a hypochondriac. 'Apples are both allergic and anathema to him. But he's got to keep on eating 'em. "To think Eve was tempted by one of those things," he moans.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE if you see a lovely blonde bearing down upon you in a small coupe. It might be Evelyn Knight (Hour Glass and King Cole Room) who's just received her first driving permit. Evie says that so far she's given one driver a very little bump. She smiled her way out of that one. But that would be easy—for Evie.

PEGGY TESTIFIES: Peggy Townsend (Cafe Caprice and see picture above) is happy for two reasons. She's just back from New York where she was photographed for some of those "glamour girl" magazine testimonials. Also she has a new cocker spaniel named Monk. Townsend fans will be no end interested to hear that Peggy's going to change her vocal style, going in more for lyric songs and less for rhythm.



PEGGY TOWNSEND, who is Cafe Caprice's "glamour girl." In upper picture is Junia Culbertson, daughter of the former Ambassador to Chile, and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. She will sing at the Pall Mall Room beginning Tuesday

BINGHAMPTON BOYS: Hi Hat's Red Jackets all hail from Binghampton, N. Y. Nor does their youthful appearance belie the truth. They're all in their early twenties and just assembled their unit last summer.

MUSICAL ANCESTRY: Mayfair's singer, Louanna, holds something of a record for musical ancestry. Her family has displayed a strong musical bent for seven generations. After singing at all manner of school entertainments and parties, Louanna made her professional radio debut during her first year in high school.

MUSICAL MORALIZING: "A good sweet tune will outlast ten trick numbers," says Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room. Then he backed up his statement by pointing out that "My Reverie" and "Flat Foot Flugie" came out about the same time. As everyone knows, "F. F. Flugie" was interred months ago, "My Reverie" is still a favorite.

HONEY RHYTHMS: "I Cry For You"—as sweetened up by Bamboo Gardens' Marian Dawn, looking like a valentine in pale pink chiffon and tulle.

Those endlessly delightful improvisations played on either piano or accordion by Matt Windsor, star of the Anchor Room.

The old but ever sweet "Remember" done as a double vocal by Uptown's Libby Frazier and Ray Beck.

"I Have Eyes to See With" when June Bartlett and Don Shook give it the lighter touch in the Lounge Riviera.

Two Bills Ask Higher Pay for U. S. Employes

McCarran Urges $1,500 'Floor;' Randolph Seeks Hours Limit

Two legislative moves were made on Capitol Hill yesterday in behalf of higher salaries for Federal Government employes.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Navada, introduced a bill which fixes a floor of $1,500 a year in the Federal pay scale and provides step-ups in higher classifications.

Representatvie Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, introduced two bills in the House, one to regulate the working hours and the other to boost the salaries of Government workers. The pay bill provides for an automatic increase each year until an employe reaches the top of his grade and a $120-a-year raise every five years.

The hour bill stipulates office and similar employes shall not work more than seven hours a day, professional and scientific employes not more than eight hours a day, and custodial workers not more than eight hours daily on an average over a 13-week period.

Both McCarran's and Randolph's bills propose scrapping the uniform efficiency rating system but leave the Civil Service Commission, consulting with the department heads, to decide how the quality and quantity of an employe's work is to be evaluated.

The proposed salary schedule ranges from $1,500 to $3,300 for custodial employes; for professional and scientific employes, from $2,100 to $3,900; for sub-professional services, from $1,500 to $3,300, and for clerical and administrative employes, from $1,500 to $4,100.

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DELICIOUS New England Fish Chowder 25c

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MATT WINDSOR
entertains with Songs—Piano—Accordion, 5 to 7—9 till closing.
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ANCHOR ROOM
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FORTY PHANTOM BUCCANEERS OF 300 olde SPANISH MAIN!!
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NOW GOING FULL BLAST!
ALL SET for LIFE!
YO-HO AND A BROADSIDE!

café caprice
Glamorous Debutante
"PEGGY" TOWNSEND
SINGING NIGHTLY
and
JACK KERR
Direct from Ehrlich's Ritz and Mayfair, brings you continental hits.
MARCO ROSALES
and his guitar will bring out the Latin in you.
Excellent cocktails and Liquors of distinction.
Never a Cover Charge
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DANCING
EVERY NITE to MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7
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Free Parking From 6 P. M.
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.
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HI HAT
Finest drinks in town
25c TILL 7 P. M. Only Bonded Whiskey used in all mixed drinks.
Elaborate New Entertainment Featuring the
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TASTIEST FOOD
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Continuous Entertainment 7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
No Cover Charge
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3 COMPLETE SHOWS 1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
The LOTUS
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Two Orchestras
BLUE ROOM
8 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Lown's Shoreham Hotel Orchestra
Barnet, Directing
Garcia and his Continental Marimba Ensemble
MIRTH and MACK
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CAPERTON and COLUMBUS
Society's Favorites
GENE ARCHER, Baritone
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Dinner, $2, including cover: Sat., holidays, $2.25. Supper cover, 50c; Sat., holidays, $1. Price plus tax. For reservations, phone ADams 0700.
THE COCKTAIL HOUR
(No Cover, No Minimum)
GARCIA
AND HIS MARIMBA ENSEMBLE
Rumba, Tango and Samba Rhythms
Dancing 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
THE Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Alabaman Is Appointed To ICC Post

Support of South's Rail-Rate Drive Seen In Roosevelt's Choice

President Roosevelt's support of the South in the drive to wipe out regional differences in freight rates was reflected yesterday in his appointment of J. Haden Alldredge, of Alabama, a Tennessee Valley Authority transportation expert, as a member of the Interstate Comerce Commission.

Alldredge, who has been with the TVA since 1934, was author of a report, submitted by the President to Congress nearly two years ago, condemning the regional freight-rate structure and insisting on national rate equality.

His appointment is regarded in some quarters as a bid for Southern support for former Representative Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, for a place on the commission.

Mr. Roosevelt went against recommendations of Democratic Senators in three States when he also submitted to the Senate the nominations of three Federal circuit judges and one district judge. Robert P. Patterson, Federal judge in the Southern New York District, was named to the vacancy on the circuit bench in New York created by the recent resignation of Martin T. Manton.

Francis Biddle, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and counsel for the joint Congressional committee investigating the TVA, was appointed to the Philadelphia Circuit Court of Appeals.

Arant Named for Circuit

Herschel W. Arant, former dean of the Ohio State University law school and head of the Association of American Law Schools, was named to a new circuit judgeship created in the Cincinnati court.

Frank A. Picard, unsuccessful Democratic candidate against Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, in 1934, was appointed to a new judgeship in the Eastern Michigan Judicial Circuit.

Appointment of Biddle was a rebuff to Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, who sponsored Common Pleas Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, for the job. Guffey said the President told him he thought he should name Biddle. The latter, he commented, "will make an excellent jurist."

Back in Pittsburgh after a last-minute fight to obtain the appointment, Musmanno said "it would be an untruth if I were to deny my heart aches in hearing the news from Washington."

Musmanno also had the indorsement of John L. Lewis and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Barkley Not Heeded

In appointing Arant, the President turned a deaf ear to the recommendations of Senators Barkley, Kentucky, Democratic leader, and Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky. They had sponsored Federal District Judge Hiram Church Ford, Louisville, who presided at the Harlan County trials.

Senator Donahey (Democrat), of Ohio, declared he was opposed to the Arant appointment because Arant had been a resident of Ohio for only a short time. He said he planned no fight on the nomination, however.

Justice Department sources said the circuit judge appointments reflected Attorney General Murphy's desire to obtain the highest caliber men for the Federal bench, particularly in view of disclosures which resulted in Manton's resignation.

The circuit judge selections, it was pointed out, are non-partisan. Patterson, World War hero and recognized as an able district judge, is a Republican. Biddle is a New Dealer. Arant is rated as one of the country's leading law scholars.

Picard was sponsored by Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan. Since Murphy is from Michigan, Picard's candidacy touched him more closely than those for the circuit judgeships.

The average age of the new judges is about 50 years. Patterson, the youngest, is 48, and Biddle, the oldest, is 52.

Mr. Roosevelt named John T. Cahill, 38-year-old assistant attorney general of New York State, as successor to Lamar Hardy, who resigned recently as United States attorney for the Southern District of New York.

He reappointed William E. Lee, of Idaho, as a Republican member of the I. C. C. The appointment runs until December 31, 1945.

Engineer to Retire

Alldredge succeeds Frank McManamy, Democratic member who has continued to serve on the commission without reappointment, although his term expired December 31, 1937.

McManamy, once a locomotive engineer, rose to membership on the commission through the civil service ranks. He started in the Government service in 1906, and will be eligible for retirement, it is understood, as a result of the one-year holdover.

J. C. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association, insisted that McManamy, long regarded as a labor member of the commission, should have been reappointed. He said he was the only commission member fully informed about rail safety appliances.

At the I. C. C. the Alldredge appointment caused almost as big a stir as the Amlie nomination. Amlie is an advocate of Government ownership of railroads and other industries.

A possible tie-up between the Amlie and Alldredge appointments is seen in the fact that Amlie, in response to questions at the recent Senate hearing by Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, said he opposed discrimination in freight rates between different sections of the country, and if confirmed for a place on the commission would fight for equality in rates.

Alldredge is from Montgomery, Alabama, Hills' home town. Hill, together with Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, supported Alldredge for the appointment.

Confirmation of Alldredge would give the commission two Alabama members. The other is Marion M. Caskie, 1939 chairman under the I. C. C. rotation plan. Caskie's record shows that he is an advocate of national rate equality.

The Amlie appointment is still before the Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee headed by Senator Johnson (Democrat), Colorado.

Presenting Franklin, D., Roosevelt Janney

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Three sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janney in a two-room cabin near Ripley, W. Va., January 30—the President's birthday—were named (from left) Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt Janney

Senators Byrd, Thomas Attack Roosevelt Appointive Methods

Roberts

Continued from Page 1.

but neither had opposed him. Apparently acting without their advance knowledge, King said Allred was not a resident of the Southern Texas District, to which he was appointed, and said he opposed "carpetbag judges."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley was moving to recess the Senate when Thomas, former University of Utah professor, slowly arose and read a prepared speech asserting the Senate is "that body around which the Government will revolve," and warning against executive interference with its powers.

Thomas said the Senate's defeat of Roberts was not decided on any "personal basis," that it was not a contest between Mr. Roosevelt and the two Virginia Senators, and that if it were such a contest "I would be on the side of our President."

"It was decided not on the basis of an interpretation of Senatorial courtesy, whatever that may mean, but on the basis of a Constitutional right and a Constitutional duty," said Thomas. "How else can the Federal system be preserved if it is not respected in all of its aspects."

Senator Byrd said the President had ignored not only his and Glass' recommendation of Judge A. C. Buchanan, of Tazewell, Va., and Frank S. Tavenner, jr., of Woodstock, Va., for the post Roberts was given, but three other names presented that would have been "satisfactory" to them.

Byrd said the two Senators let it be known they would not object to appointment of Judge Barksdale, recently named to the Lynchburg court by Gov. Price; John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, and Kennon Whittle, of Martinsville, recommended to the Justice Department by friends of the three.

He said it was "obvious" both Senators would have been consulted by the President had they "surrendered their own convictions on momentous matters of public policy and accepted orders from the White House."

Byrd accused the President of challenging the "veracity" of Senator Glass and declared he "could no more add to his reputation than the President can detract from it." He said Glass had "demolished" the President's statement that the Virginia Senators had directed him to nominate Buchanan or Tavenner.

The junior Senator called on the Justice Department to "make public the report they made to the President which induced him to say that the judicial fitness of Judge Roberts was so superior to Judge Buchanan's as to make his appointment imperative for the public welfare." And he asked why the President withheld from the Senate "the alleged facts" until after Roberts' rejection.

"The purpose of the President to recognize other political personages in Virginia as to appointments on which the Senators have the Constitutional duty of confirmation was publicly announced coincident with the 'purge' efforts last spring," Byrd said.

"Even before the bill was passed creating this judgeship, political maneuvers were begun to use this appointment to chastise the Virginia Senators. The very letter of the President was obviously a political document designed and intended to create a political issue in the Senatorial campaign of 1940."

Control Fight At Gallinger Goes to Hazen

Gallinger

Continued from Page 1.

Health Service conducted a survey of local conditions late in 1937, they stated in their report:

"There is a very loose administrative relationship between the visiting staff and the superintendent and his full time staff. The arrangement has been tolerable only because of the very high character of physicians who represent the medical schools and the scientific interest which they have shown in the institution.

"Upon making an analysis of the criticisms of various kinds it is found that practically all those relating to the care of patients could have been avoided if an additional, fully competent, medical officer experienced in ward management had been on the wards constantly to receive the visiting staff, supervise the resident staff, see all patients daily with the ward medical officers immediately responsible for their examination and care, and thus coordinate all the vital functions of the institution.

Dr. Bocock's report pointed out that the hospital occupany had far outgrown the nursing staff in recent years and that the presence of a large number of infants, surgical cases and mentally ill patients, who require continuous nursing care, other patients are neglected.

Dr. Bocock pointed out that nurses are required to work 53 hours a week on day duty and 60 hours on night duty, while student nurses work 57 and 63 hours, respectively.

Setting forth the needs of the hospital, Dr. Bocock requested:

An increase in staff as set forth in the 1940 estimates, though not allowed fully by the Budget Bureau. This included 30 additional attendants, 61 minor domestic attendants and 42 pupil nurses.

A maintenance fund of $310,000 for the next fiscal year as compared with $270,000 this year.

A children's building to house 150 patients under 12 years of age and quarters for bachelor physicians.

Canon Stokes Resigns to Finish 2 Books

Stokes

Continued from Page 1.

works in two fields of Christian history in which I have been deeply interested for years."

The 64-year-old cleric has served as president of the Washington Housing Association, and five years ago organized the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. Keenly interested in problems of the colored population here, he formed the city's first committee on inter-racial co-operation.

An untiring worker for the betterment of living conditions in the National Capital, his efforts had been directed recently toward problems of improving health conditions here and providing adequate facilities for the care of the sick and needy.

He will continue as president of the Phelps Stokes Educational Foundation, devoted to betterment of inter-racial relations. Dr. Stokes also is expected to serve occasionally as a visiting preacher at the Cathedral.

His successor as Canon Residentiary has not been named.

A graduate of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., he has received honorary degrees from Gettysburg College, Illinois College and Yale University.

Dr. Stokes, a District resident since 1924, is a member of the Family Service Association, chairman of the Episcopal Diocesan Department of Social Welfare and trustee of the Community Chest, and has served on the board of St. Anna's Home.

Author of Many Books

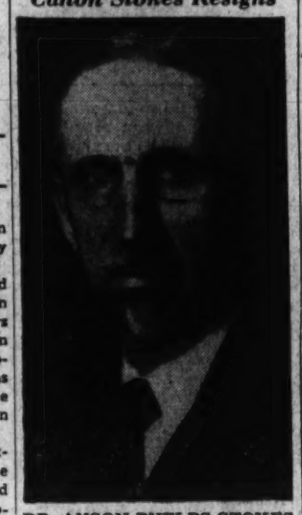
The author of "Memorial of Eminent Yale Men," "What Jesus Christ Thought of Himself" and "Educational Plans for the American Army," he served as first director of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. attached to the American expeditionary Forces. He also is the author of many other books and pamphlets.

Dr. Stokes was made a deacon in 1900 and was ordained priest 25 years later. He was one of the founders of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and proposed and organized the Army Educational Commission.

He has been collegiate preacher at many universities and colleges both in this country and abroad and is a former trustee of Wellesley College; American Academy in Rome; Connecticut General Hospital; International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; St. Paul's School, and Yale Foreing Missionary Society.

Dr. Stokes was named a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in 1919 and received the Russian Red Cross (old organization) in 1927.

Canon Stokes Resigns



DR. ANSON PHELPS STOKES

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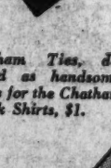

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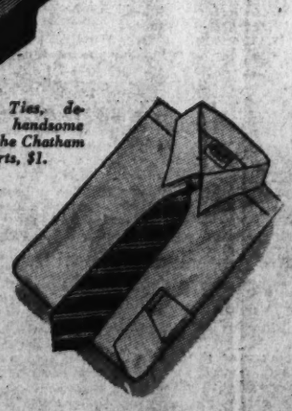

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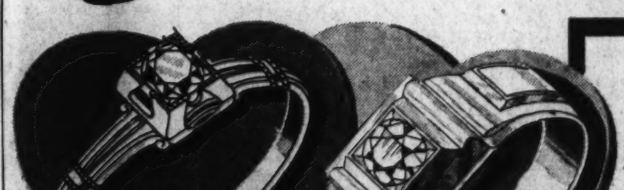

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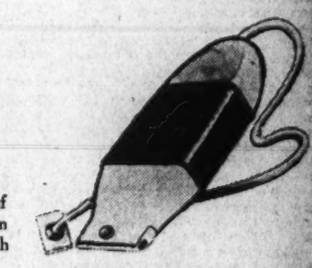

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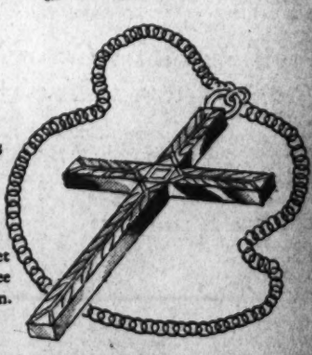

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World Mourns as Heart Ailment Causes the Death of Beloved Pope Pius

Primate Held Most Popular Church Head in Modern Era

Elected to High Post in February, 1922
First Pontiff to Leave Vatican Since 1870
20 Elevated to Sainthood in His Reign

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

a correspondent on duty at the Vatican.

The guards at first refused to believe the news since they had had no information from their superiors.

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, camerlengo or interim ruler of the church, made the official pronouncement of death, with the traditional rite.

Wearing his violet mozetta and mantelletta or mantel, as if the Pope still lived, he approached the death bed and drew back the white veil that now covered the dead pontiff's face.

Flickers of light from dozens of wax candles fell on the aged countenance.

The thin, scholarly, ascetic looking cardinal, who had worked with the Pope for many years, called out the Christian name "Achille!" in a voice shaken with emotion.

The small sound echoed.

Into the room throbbed the tolling of bells from Rome's 400 churches for morning Angelus. Still no answer.

"The Pope," said Cardinal Pacelli, "is truly dead."

Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, the Pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, immediately began to say mass for the dead pontiff in the Pope's private chapel a few feet from the death bed.

Monsignor Alberto Serafini, head of apostolic briefs, soon began drawing up the official notarial act of death to be signed by Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals.

Cardinal Pacelli, as papal secretary of state, withdrew to his offices to start his staff notifying the diplomatic corps attached to the Holy See as well as cabling to papal representatives abroad, including Archbishop Cicognani in Washington.

Cardinal Pacelli also ordered the American Cardinals, O'Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia, and Mundelein of Chicago be notified.

It was presumed the Americans would leave by the fastest ship in order to arrive in time for the conclave which should start within 15 days or 18 days at the latest to elect a new Pope.

St. Peter's big bell began to boom the doleful death tune at 6:38. The deep-throated "campanone," 11-ton master of the great bell tower, sounded steadily for 20 minutes.

Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiania, Pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, after the requiem mass in the chapel adjoining the death room, left to order the proclamation of the Pontiff's death nailed to the doors of Rome's churches.

The funeral will be held in St. Peter's probably next Wednesday. Burial, according to the Pope's own desire, will be in the Grottoes of St. Peter's, not far from the tombs of his two immediate predecessors and only a few yards from the tomb of St. Peter.

Funeral and requiem services, however, lasting nine days, will begin on the morning of Sunday.

The Pope's body will be borne later today from his death room to the throne room where he received hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Tomorrow it will be carried into St. Peter's in solemn procession for veneration by the people.

Cardinal Pacelli called a meeting of the cardinals to take over administration of the church and arrange for the funeral.

Pius, who would have celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation next Sunday, enjoyed the longest reign of any pontiff since Leo XIII who died in 1903.

His tenure was more than twice as long as that of his predecessor, Benedict XV.

He would have lived and reigned longer, doctors said, if he had not been "prisoner" in the Vatican during the hot, humid summers during the first years of his pontificate—before the Concordat Lateran Treaty with the Italian government, the tenth anniversary of which the Pope expected to celebrate next Saturday.

The Pontiff died quietly. A half-hour earlier he had entered a coma and just before death came he breathed a few words which none at his bedside were able to understand.

The small group in the Pope's bedroom knelt by the bedside murmuring prayers. Two Swiss guards were stationed at the door, the points of their swords lowered to the floor as a sign of mourning.

The Cardinals were expected to fix the date for election of a new Pope for February 28, since 18 days is the longest time allowed for them to assemble, and many must come from afar.

The Pope's ailment was primarily pulmonary, its chief manifestation being cardiacal asthma, a choking form of asthma which affects the heart and circulation. It caused a painful swelling of the legs which made it difficult for him to move about.

First Serious Ailment Evident Two Years Ago; Renewed in August

The first of the final series of attacks occurred a little more than two years ago. The pontiff overcame it and renewed his duties with vigor.

Last August he was stricken again while resting at the Papal villa, Castel Gandolfo, but again he was able to return to duty. Last November he had a grave relapse at the Vatican and for a time his life was almost despaired of. The last sacrament was administered.

His final illness began on February 7, when all audiences were canceled and he was ordered to bed. For a time he appeared to rally, but two days later began to sink.

As "Pope of the Conciliation," who after two years of negotiation with the Italian government ended the 59-year-old "Roman question" and regained temporal power, with rule over the Vatican City State, Pius XI stood out as one of the most forceful pontiffs of modern times.

Elected head of the Roman Catholic Church on February 6, 1922, he became, seven years later, the first Pope since Pius IX to reign as a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign. He was the first pontiff in 59 years to extend paternal greetings to the King, Queen and princes of united Italy. And he was the first after 1870 to leave the confines of the Vatican.

This last step, ending the "prisoner of the Vatican" habits of his predecessors, he took on July 25, 1929, when he was borne in a gorgeous procession around St. Peter's Square. But more significant of the new freedom was his trip of December 20, 1929. Then, without previous announcement, he motored across Rome to St. Peter's Cathedral, "mother church of Christendom," there to celebrate a half century of priesthood. The next day, before a cheering throng which packed St. Peter's he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass.

Fame as "the saint maker" came to Pius in the later years of his tenure, for under his sovereignty 20 names were added to the roster of men and women beatified or cannonized.

Half of these were named within the "holy year" of 1933-34, especially ordained by the pontiff to celebrate the 1900th anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ. Promotion of world peace and a return to prayer were the specific aims of his observance.

Among the newly canonized that year were Don John Bosco, Salesian monk, whose educational work is revered throughout Latin America; Joan of Arc, Thomas More, chancellor to Henry VIII of England, and the French nun, Sister Therese "of the little flower of Jesus." Three Jesuits martyred in colonial times by Indians of the Parana region in South America, Fathers Gonzales, Rodriguez and Castillo, also passed into the sacred fold of the church along with men and women from France, Great Britain, Canada, Germany and Italy. Later causes were initiated for the elevation of several Americans to sainthood.

That "holy year" was one of the happiest of the declining years for the aging pontiff. With the world seeking a way out of the economic depression, he preached the theory of prayer in the search for this outlet. The twelve-months' observance coincided with the quinquennial visits of most of the American bishops to Rome and he heard with delight their reports that the United States seemed to be winning against the depression and that the people were turning to the church in numbers unknown during the great boom times.

Pope Worried by Church Trouble In Spain, Russia, Mexico, Reich

The pilgrimages to Rome that year also soothed the spirit of Pius although they tired him physically. In the 12 months he made more than 200 addresses to 1,200,000 pilgrims.

When war clouds began to dim the international horizon almost before the "holy year" was finished, he was quick to meet the challenge. To thousands of devout gathered at Lourdes, France, he radioed an impassioned appeal for peace. To the college of cardinals, gathered for Christmas ceremonies December 12, 1934, he quoted "peace on earth to men of good will," then "indirectly warned statesmen that they must temper political expediency with desire for peace or be might be forced to pray:

"Oh Lord, scatter those nations who seek war."

But by Christmas of 1935 Pius sorrowfully admitted that the season brought melancholy as well as usual joys. His beloved Italy was being economically ostracized by sister nations as aggressor in the Italian-Ethiopian war and he admitted to the cardinals that he had been accused of negligence in the search for peace. But he maintained this was an error, that his legatees even then were seeking means to end the conflict. Records showed that before the fighting started he strongly urged a peaceful solution of the east African problem and that after the campaign started he warned that final settlement must be a "peace with justice."

Political shifting in Spain with its stultifying effect upon negotiations for a modus vivendi between the new republic there and the Vatican, also worried the pontiff and he spoke often of the trials of the church in Russia, Mexico and Germany.

Nazi measures once caused him to declare indignantly that in Germany there existed "false Christianity and real paganism." The German sterilization law was especially abhorrent to him. There was steady opposition too from church agencies to Nazi decrees which were held to restrict freedom of worship, preaching and the right of the church to educate its children, all of which were guaranteed to the church in a concordat negotiated in 1933.

Reports of the growth of nudist cults in various countries also shocked the Pope.

But if war, nudity, paganism and political siege against the church saddened Pius, they in no way diminished his administrative vigor. Confronted with a dwindling sacred college, he appointed 20 new cardinals December 16, 1935. A few years previously he had named six. The addition of 20 was the most sweeping increase in modern times and it brought the college almost to its full strength of 70.

He filled the list in June, 1936, when he elevated two aged associates of his library days to the princely rank of the church. He presided in person at the public consistory, a long ceremony, when red hats were bestowed upon the new cardinals.

The day before this tax upon his strength he had submitted to a medical examination. Inasmuch as earlier in the year he had canceled several engagements and had foregone his usual Easter mass at St. Peter's, rumors arose that his health was critical. It was reported that he had inflammation of the heart.

These reports were discounted to some extent, but the early months of 1936 marked a definite increase in the infirmities of the aged pontiff. He made longer stays at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, sometimes was forced to relinquish customary activities, and on several occasions had to take to his bed.

Vatican prelates and physicians marveled as they watched the aged pontiff rally from successive physical ills through this year and a half of precarious health. The medical men especially were suprised at his stamina as, despite their advice to rest, he kept in touch with world and church affairs, especially the Spanish and German situations and the crusade against communism.

Spain, in fact, continued to be one of his chief worries. The installation of a Leftist government there in February, 1936, just before his health began to fail, accentuated the problem and he was believed to have had this in mind in May of that year when he told the World Congress of the Catholic Press that governments were encroaching on the church's domain.

After Spain flamed into civil war in July, recurrent tales of desecrated churches, slain guardians of sanctified property atnd restrictions upon worship were brought to the Pope by refugees and inspired fresh warnings to statesmen of countries which had tolerated the growth of extreme leftist political doctrines. Pius, however, found a note of cheer in reports from Spain that examples of heroism by churchmen, lay as well as clerical, had strengthened the faith of those who clung to their creed. A Vatican broadcast of August 29, 1936, cited instances to support this view and the assertion was made that multitudes in Spain were praying for the triumph of "the good cause," an expression which proved prophetic of the Vatican attitude throughout the conflict. When the insurgent government appointed a diplomatic representative to the Vatican, the Pope, on August 31, 1937, received the emissary in private audience.

At intervals, as his health permitted, the Pope issued messages and encyclicals that stirred church circles throughout the world. It seemed to his advisers as if in periods of physical weakness he rallied his mental forces for fresh and surprisingly vigorous attacks upon atheism and antichurch movements.

The latter half of March, 1937, was especially marked in this regard. On March 18 he issued a long encyclical condemning communistic atheism as a false doctrine undermining the foundations of society. He called upon theists of every creed to "resist the furious attacks of the godless" and deplored the "truly diabolical perfections" of Communist propaganda, the evil effects of which, he said, were evident in Mexico, Spain and Russia.

Succumbs to Heart Ailment

Pope Pius, as he was photographed a few weeks before he was first stricken

Prayer and Protests Watchword With Pope Pius at the Vatican

Three days later there was read in German Catholic churches a message from the Pope accusing Germany of breaking its 1933 concordat with the Vatican.

"The point has been reached," the messabe stated, "where there is a question of the final and highest end, of salvation or perdition."

Hitler's "Third Reich" was warned that anyone who attempted to replace God as the supreme being would be regarded as "a senseless prophet of absurdity." The 1933 concordat, he charged, had been "rendered intrinsically valueless" and he blamed the Nazi government for this result.

Startled German officialdom immediately forbade comment on the message, although the Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, the organ of the foreign office, charged that by it the Pope played into the hands of Germany's enemies. Vatican prelates said the communication revealed Pius XI as a "fighting" head of the church.

The Pope followed this message to Germany with an encyclical on March 27, the third in nine days, appealing to the clergy and laity of Mexico for "greater intensification of the Christian life." Non-controversial in tone, this message said that faithful practice of Christian principles led "to true peace and prosperity."

Developments from the German message followed in course. On April 14 Berlin warned that future good relations between Reich and church depended upon the attitude of the Vatican. Premier Mussolini was said to have intervened toprevent "bad feeling" and tosoften the Nazi reply and the German ambassador was instructed to collect information on the pope's attitude toward the church-state controversy within Germany. The following September, when Mussolini visiter Hitler, he took with him a memorandum prepared by Cardinal Pacelli and approved by Pope Pius. Coincideentally the pontiff warned the German hierarchy against acts which might widen the breach between church and state

Pius XI had the sense of the dramatic developed to a high degree. His mass of expiation for the anti-religious campaign in Soviet Russia, said by himself in St. Peter's on March 19, 1930, ne turned into a solemn protest which echoed throughout the Christian world.

In similar vein he called upon the world to pray for Mexican Catholics when the hierarchy of that republic withdrew the priests from the churches in 1926 as a protest against suddenly enforced constitutional regulations. The controversy flamed into open revolt a year later when the government deported all Mexican bishops, but Pope Pius frowned upon attempts to organize a Catholic boycott, ordered the priests to stay out of politics and forbade them to take up arms.

Prayer and protest were the watchwords of the Vatican throughout the three years' dispute and when finally the clergy returned to their parishes they went back under a liberalized interpretation of the laws of the land.

In another dramatic incident Pope Pius focused upon himself the attention of educators in all lands. This happened when he issued his encyclical "On the Christian Education of Youth." It was the first encyclical to be issued in modern languages, as well as in the traditional Latin.

It was a lengthy document and its condemnation of co-education, for one thing, caused considerable repercussion in the United States.

His Reign Began With Drama, An Apostolic Blessing for Multitude

Drama, in fact, marked the reign of Pius XI from the very beginning. His first act as Pope was to bestow the apostolic blessing on the multitude waiting outside St. Peter's for the news of his election. This was the first time the ceremony had been performed in the open since 1870. His predecessors back to that year had blessed the world from inside the great cathedral as a protest of usurpation of power by the Italian government.

The new Pope, by this act, emphasized that he hoped to make his regime an era of peace. He repeated the act six days later after his coronation when he appeared again on the outside loggia, wearing the tiara and extending his blessing "to the city and the world."

In smaller things, too, this characteristic of Pius XI was emphasized. It was unusual for the head of the church to appear as an author of secular works and he consequently caused some astonishment by publishing a volume on his earlier experiences as a mountain climber.

He invited baseball playing and introduced radio within the precincts of the Vatican. He authorized the taking of motion pictures of himself and attendants in various ceremonies and he installed loud speakers in St. Peter's so that all might hear his voice when the vast edifice was packed with 70,000 auditors on great occasions.

He came into power when postwar burdens still weighed heavily upon the shoulders of European states. He aimed from the start to establish closer relationship between the church and those troubled governments and lost no opportunity to make his influence felt in its proper field.

He instituted an effective system of relief for the then famished Russians, endeavoring not only to alleviate the suffering, but to bring the church of Rome into closer relationship with the Eastern church.

Pope Pius also gave lavishly toward the relief of impoverished Austria and Germany and extended his benefactions in this regard to Ireland, Greece and Asia Minor.

It was said that he gave more than $1,000,000 to charity from his privy purse in the first 19 months of his reign.

His aims toward conciliation of peoples made enemies by the propaganda of war times, were vigilantly pursued. When the Genoa conference met in the spring of 1922 he expressed the position of the Holy See

That conference consisted of representatives of 29 European governments, but the inclusion of Russia made a dominant issue out of renewal of relations between the Soviet Union and other European countries. Eventually the conference broke down because Belgium, backed by France, insisted upon restitution for all foreign-owned property in Russia which had been confiscated or destroyed in Russia.

The significance of the gathering from the church viewpoint was that it was the first post-war conference which approached financial and economic problems from the reconstruction angle instead of as reparations. For that reason the action of Pope Pius in giving out a pronouncement upon it was well received and was considered significant, especially by Germany.

Another question of great import which confronted Pius concerned the relations between France and the Holy See. The gap caused by the republic's expulsion of religious orders in 1905 had been bridged only in 1921 when a papal nuncio had been returned to Paris. But the structure of amity was shaky and it was constantly imperiled by the activities of French royalists, all ardent Catholics.

Pope Pius braced the official bridge into rigidity by putting on the index L'Action Francaise, the official organ of the royalists. He explained that every Catholic was free to prefer a monarchy to a republic, but that the political action advocated by the royalist leaders was pernicious.

The action virtually barred Catholics from the French Royalist party. It paved the way for restoration of full cordial relations between the Vatican and France, a result which was more fully consummated when Pius recognized the "diocesan associations," the joint committees of laymen and clericals for the administration of the French churches.

An early official act that gratified American Catholics was a decree which extended from 10 to 15 days the interval that must elapse between the death of a Pope and the convening of the Sacred College of Cardinals to elect a successor. Experience had shown that ten days was too short a time to permit the three American cardinals and princes of the church in Canada and Argentina, to reach Rome in time to vote.

He revived, too, the Eucharistic Congresses that had languished through the years of the World War and in successive biennials organized by personal attention gatherings of Catholics from all parts of the world at Rome, Amsterdam, Sydney and Carthage. These great congresses occurred in successive biennials starting in 1922 and Pius himself said that they constituted an enormous influence in perpetuating reverence and church loyalty among the communicants of all lands.

He also made overtures for closer relations with the Russian Orthodox and other eastern churches and manifested interest in all movements looking toward Christian unity. He made it plain, however, that if this unity was to include the Roman church, it could be brought about only by a return of all other sects to the jurisdiction of the Holy See. In fact in October, 1928, he issued an encyclical declaring that restoration of the church status which existed up to the time of the Lutheran reformation and the secession of the Anglican Church from jurisdiction of the popes, was the only basis which he could consider for church unity.

He made 1925 a "holy year" and in accordance with an ancient custom battered at the closed door of St. Peter's as the opening ritual of that observance. Twelve months later he ceremoniously closed the sacred portal. The calendar year 1929 was set aside as a special period of jubilee observance in honor of his half-century in the priesthood and it was observed throughout with pilgrimages and ceremonies that were in full accord with the traditions and history of the church.

His insistence upon these aspects of his office led to a sharp controversy with Premier Mussolini of Italy when the Pope denounced the Fascist program of education. He maintained that it was the function of the church and of the church alone to train the youth of all lands. The Italian Premier, as insistently held to the doctrine that youth belonged to the state and that it was the government which should say how the boys and girls were to be educated into citizenship.

The concordat of 1929, which was one of the pacts in settlement of "the Roman question," contained a clause by which the state permitted religious instruction in primary and secondary schools, but this did not fully meet the contentions of either the churchman or the statesman and the dispute was never definitely settled.

Another subject which brought forth steady condemnation from Pius was women's dress. In fact he deplored every manifestation of tendencies to change the concept of motherhood as the chief duty and privilege of women, including in his denunciations beauty shows, athletic meets for girls, modern dancing and similar activities.

At one time he awarded a prize for a design of an artractive but modest dress, the medal going to a model which had a high neck and long sleeves and reached to within a few inches of the ground. He summed up the whole question in one of his encyclicals in which he declared that the women among the early Christian martyrs were more concerned over nudity than death. In another encyclical, issued in May, 1928, he said:

"Christian modesty has been lamentably forgotten in the way of living and the dressing of women especially, while an insatiable hunger for the perishable things of the world, anxious seeking for popular favor and a disdain of legitimate authority and the word of God predominate, thus shaking the faith."

Born in 1857, Near Milan, Pope Pius Was the Son of a Silk Worker

The family name of Pope Pius XI was Achille Ratti. He was born at Deiso, near Milan, May 31, 1857, the son of Francesco and Teresa Ratti. His father was a silk worker, who became manager of the business in which he was employed, and later a partner.

The future Pope was a brilliant student from childhood and in the records of the various institutions which he attended many praiseworthy remarks may be found opposite his name. He obtained his first education in a country school conducted by Don Giuseppe Volonteri, a priest, and which he attended until he was 10 years old. His academic education was completed at the seminary of St. Peter the Martyr, under the tutelage of his uncle, Damiano Ratti, and at the high school at Monza.

The young Ratti showed so much aptitude for mathematics that some of his teachers recommended that, although he was inclined toward the priesthood, he ought to take a mathematical course in the university of Turin. At that time he had nearly finished his course in the theological seminary and disregarding the recommendation of his teachers went to Rome and in October, 1879, entered the Lombard Seminary.

On December 20, 1879, he was ordained a priest and celebrated his first mass in the church of San Carlo al Corso, in Rome, while continung his studies in the seminary, where he was specializing in philosophy, theology and canon law. It was while he was attending the seminary that his father died, and left the young priest to fight his own way through life, a heavy blow inasmuch as the pursuit of study required considerable financial support.

In 1882, Father Ratti was graduated from the seminary, receiving at the same time, the diploma in philosophy at the Pontifical Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas, instituted by Pope Leo XIII to promote the study of that historic teacher. The young priest's work was of such high order that before leaving Rome he was presented to Leo XIII together with his comrade, Lualdi, with whom he had taken the examinations and who later became director of the Lombard Seminary and then a cardinal. The two were destined, years later, to sit in the conclave which chose one of them as successor to Benedict XV.

Father Ratti returned to Milan and, at the behest of the archbishop, Mgr. Nazri di Calabiana, took charge of the courses in sacred eloquence in the theological seminary. He remembered these years, even after he had become Pope, as the most emotional in his career.

It was here that he was imbued with a passion for historical research, literature and philology. Observing his aptitude in these branches, Mgr. Ceriani, prefect of the Ambrosiana Library, in Milan, urged him to request admittance as a doctor in that institution. This request was granted.

The library, rich in manuscripts and old works, was founded in 1609 and always under the care of the clergy. Father Ratti entered into the work of the institution in 1888 and in 1907, when Mgr. Ceriani died, was made prefect.

His years as prefect of the institution were full of intense activity in research and literature. Most of his written works were short pamphlets on church history but there was one big work, three volumes, which received high praise from Leo XIII.

An original research also permitted him to write an exhaustive study on St. Charles Borromeo, which was published on the third centenary of the latter's canonization. Father Ratti also discovered the existence of 43 original letters of Pius II as well as many touching on the wars of the King of Naples and the Popes.

Chiefly Absorbed With Library; Also Was Chaplain of Monastery

It was while he was prefect of the Ambrosiana Library that the future Pope developed a passion for mountain climbing. The arrival of vacation time was the ignal for donning mountain breeches and hob-nailed boots, taking a knapsack and alpenstock and going far up among the peaks. He knew the heights of Switzerland equally as well as those of Italy.

He was an active member of the Italian Alpine Club and contributed many pamphlets describing his wanderings. Many of those pamphlets have remained the authoritative word on routes, paths and general information for the Alpine climbers.

The height of his Alpine prowess was reached when he discovered a new path for the ascension of Monte Rosa, one of the most difficult climbs in the Italian Alps. He alone knew this path until one day he saw some Italian soldiers struggling to get supplies to the top of the mountain, scaling from one dangerous rock to another. He offered to show them a better and easier way and conducted them along his path. To show their gratitude the soldiers christened the path "Via Ratti" and it has been known by that name ever since.

On his elevation to the tiara, the Italian Alpine Club sent him a congratulatory telegram, which he prized more than many from princes and prelates. He always cherished a bit of rock sent to him by the English climbers from the topmost point reached in the attempt to scale Mount Everest.

The activity of Achille Ratti, up until 1911, was chiefly absorbed in the work of the Ambrosiana Library, but he also found time to act as chaplain for the Dominican Monastery of the Cenacolo, where the famous mural painting by Leonardo da Vinci, "The Last Supper," is to be seen. Here he exercised a great influence encouraging the work of the monks among the youth of the community.

In 1911, Mgr. Ehrle, prefect of the Vatican library, announced his intention of withdrawing from the heavy responsibilities of that institution. He recommended Father Ratti to Pius X and His Holiness assigned Father Ratti as co-adjutor prefect. At the outbreak of the war when Mgr. Ehrle retired, the Pope made the coadjutor a monsignor and appointed him prefect, with the added titles of apostolic prothonotary and canon of St. Peter's. In this capacity, Mgr. Ratti represented the Vatican in the centenary of Oxford University the same year.

He now transferred his residence from Milan to the Vatican. Here he worked through the terrible years of the great war and it was said that he then manifested the diplomatic qualities which were to bring him later fame, preferment and eventual elevation to the throne of St. Peter.

Head of Faith Known in Youth As Intrepid Mountain-Climber

His Gallant Battle for Life Attributed Partly to Rugged Physique Gained Amid Alps
Also Was Regarded as Brilliant Scholar

He came into contact with the chaplain general appointed by the Pope to oversee the work of army chaplains. Later he became a go-between when Italian military leaders intimated that the church, by Austrian intrigue, had been responsible for the disastrous Italian defeat of Caporetto. It was said that he gave Cardinal Gasparri the information on which the latter was able to refute the charge.

The treaty of Brest-Litovsk on March 3, 1918, between the Russian Soviets and the Germans, changed radically the conditions in the whole of eastern Europe. Benedict XV now wore the tiara following the death of Pius X in 1914. The Pope was of the opinion that a temporary papal representative should be sent into the affected territories, especially into Poland. For this important post, Benedict XV chose Mgr. Ratti, sending him to Warsaw as "Apostolic visitor." Later, the office was extended to include all the territory previously belonging to the deposed Russian empire.

It was Mgr. Ratti's difficult task to maintain an attitude of impartial neutrality toward both the Germans and the Poles, and considering the conflict of interest, it required unusual skill to remain the friend of both sides. He proved his great tact in the undertaking, maintaining cordial relations with the opposing parties.

Poland then became an autonomous nation and Mgr. Ratti was made the first Apostolic nuncio to the new state in October, 1919. He was consecrated titular Bishop of Lepanto in the Warsaw cathedral by Cardinal Kakowski, whose friend and counselor he had become.

The next year, during the Bolshevik invasion, Mgr. Ratti remained as the only member of the Diplomatic Corps in the Polish capital while the Bolsheviks were at the gates of Warsaw. He was given much popular praise for this act.

Then came the vexatious question of Upper Silesia, on which his attitude was somewhat criticized by the Polish press, but, when the solution was finally reached, he was universally praised for his strict conduct by the Polish government.

In the spring of 1921, Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, died and in May the Pope summoned Mgr. Ratti from Warsaw, created him a cardinal and appointed him to the Archdiocese of Milan.

The choice of his motto was prophetic. His coat of arms bore the words, "Reptum transit," meaning "It passes rapidly." Just eight months after his elevation to the cardinalate he was elected Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Church. Benedict XV died January 22, 1922, and Achille Ratti was elected Pope February 6, receiving an almost unanimous vote on the fourteenth ballot. Explaining why he took the name of Pius, he said:

Title as Sovereign of Vatican City Was Added After Lateran Pacts

"I was born under a Pius; I came to Rome under a Pius; Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name."

His full title was:

"His Holiness The Pope,

"Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ,

"Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles,

"Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church,

"Patriarch of the West,

"Primate of Italy,

"Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province,

"Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Church and Sovereign of Vatican City."

The last five-word phrase was added in 1930 after the Lateran accords had become accomplished facts. And despite all the missionary zeal of Pius, his endeavor to bring the schismatic Eastern churches back to the tutelage of Rome, his encyclical inviting Christians of all lands to return to the fold of St. Peter, his success in placating France and his actions regarding Mexico and Russia, he probably will go down in history rather as the inspirer and negotiator of those Lateran pacts.

The treaties, three in number, were signed February 11, 1929, by the then papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, and Premier Mussolini. After they had been approved by Pope Pius and King Victor Emmanuel, they went into full effect on June 7 of that year.

By the treaties the "law of guaranties," passed by Italy in 1870, but never accepted by the Popes because it was a unilateral act, was annulled. The Italian state supplanted it by an acknowledgment of the plenary power and juridical sovereignty of the pontiff over the Vatican City state.

This small realm of 110 acres was recognized as pontifical territory in absolute dominion. In return the Holy See acknowledged the Kingdom of Italy in its territory and constitution, with Rome as the capital and the House of Savoy as the ruling family.

Italy, moreover, paid 1,750,000,000 lire (about $87,500,000) to the Holy See as compensation for spoliation of papal territory in the 1860-70 period when the kingdom's unity was being forged in the fires of war. The "law of guaranties" had provided a larger sum for that purpose by annual payments and interest, but the Pope waived that point and his generosity enhanced his popularity in Italy.

The most important of the treaties is the concordat, regulating the relations between church and state. This document of 45 articles stipulates that the religion of the Italian state and nation shall be Catholicism and that every question affecting it must be adjudged according to the church canons.

The concordat also provides that ecclesiastical and monastic institutions have juridical personality and that their possessions are guaranteed by church law. Nomination of Italian bishops is reserved to the Pope with, however, the stipulation that he submit the names to civil authorities lest there be political objections to the nominees. Every Italian bishop is obligated to take an oath of fealty to the King and prayers for the monarch are said in parish churches on every Sunday and holy day of obligation.

The state, on its side, accepts holy days as public holidays and permits religious instruction by priests in elementary and secondary schools. Church marriages are made valid, doing away with the necessity of the civil ceremony except that civil marriages are retained for dissenters and apostates. Protestant and Jewish clergymen have the same right to unite members of their faiths in wedlock as have Catholic priests.

The concordat also stipulates that the apostolic palaces of the Lateran, the holy office, the chancery and the datarie and the College of Propaganda Fide, all lying in Rome, shall enjoy diplomatic immunity like foreign embassies. The same rights are extended to such edifices as the palace and grounds of Castel Gondolfo, formerly summer residence of the Popes; the basilicas of St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, St. Paul's Outside the Walls and the Twelve Holy Apostles and elsewhere in the kingdom, the basilicas of Assisi, Loreto and Padua.

By this pact Pius XI secured for his church full liberty of action throughout Italy without, as Mussolini said in a famous speech, "making the Pope the King's Chamberlain or the King the Pope's altar boy."

On the government side the treaties cured an old sore in the body politic and eliminated a divided allegiance between church and state which at one time threatened to become serious.

Proclamation of Treaties Followed By Sharp Words With Mussolini

The months following the proclamation of the treaties were marked by some sharp controversies between Pius and Mussolini, the premier putting interpretations on their portent that the pontiff would not accept. He said this frankly in speeches to pilgrimages and in letters which were addressed to the papal secretary of state and the vicar general of the Roman diocese and then made public.

Pius objected particularly to Mussolini's insinuation that it was Rome that saved Christianity from oblivion in the Dark Ages by the force of its mighty empire. The Pope denounced this idea as heretical.

Other points of difference arose over the military training which the Fascist Party gave to the youth of the land, alleged discrimination against members of the Catholic Action Society and what the Pope termed an excess in gymnastic teaching of young girls by the Fascist sports division. Though neither protagonist mentioned the other by name, it was obvious at whom each was hitting and at times the controversy bordered on the acrimonious.

An audience accorded by Pius to Secretary Turati of the Fascist Party late in 1928 apparently did much to dispel the misunderstandings and the dispute died down.

A somewhat similar conflict of views to the proper relations between the church and the government of a predominantly Catholic nation caused the bitter three-year breech between Mexico and the Holy See. It had its genesis in a rebellion against Santa Anna in the '50's and reached its apex of armed conflict in 1926.

The "laws of Juarez," promulgated in 1855 and 1857, suppressed ecclesiastical courts for civil cases, forbade the church to hold real estate for other than religious purposes and established free, nonsectarian schools. During the long regime of Porfirio Diaz these statutes were dead letters, but when that dictator was overthrown, the revolutionists revived the "Juarez principles" in the constitution of 1917

Neither the Carranza nor the Obregon administration translated these provisions into statute law, but the next president, Plutarco Elias Calles, was a pronounced anticlerical, and, when the Mexican Congress gave him the power to legislate by decree, the controversy burst into being. The Mexican archbishops and bishops notified him that the clergy and Catholics generally would not recognize the validity of the disputed sections.

The articles provided for nonsectarian public schools, ruled against monastic vows and orders, that all religious services must be held in places of public worship and under government supervision, declared marriage solely a civil contract, limited the number of priests in a given locality and their nationality to Mexicans, prohibited clergymen from voting or holding public office or inheriting real property from anyone outside the fourth degree of relationship and denied trial by jury to persons accused of infractions of these provisions.

President Calles issued an enabling act of 33 provisions putting these articles into effect, requiring all clergymen to register, placing the church buildings in charge of public caretakers and forbidding the wearing of clerical dress in public. By August virtually all Roman Catholic clerics had left the country, been deported or gone into hiding, and armed bands, using religion as a cloak, were waging guerrilla warfare in several states.

With the cessation of religious services through departure of the priests, the government took over the church buildings and there was a considerable loss to such church treasures as gem-encrusted altar vessels, rich ritualistic robes and valuable works of art as some of the sacred edifices fell into unscrupulous hands under the guise of civic trusteeship. Church lands, aside from those on which religious edifices stood, were confiscated by the state.

The church buildings were open and thousands of the faithful flocked

Continued on Page 9-B.

Camera Account of Incidents in the Reign of Pope Pius XI

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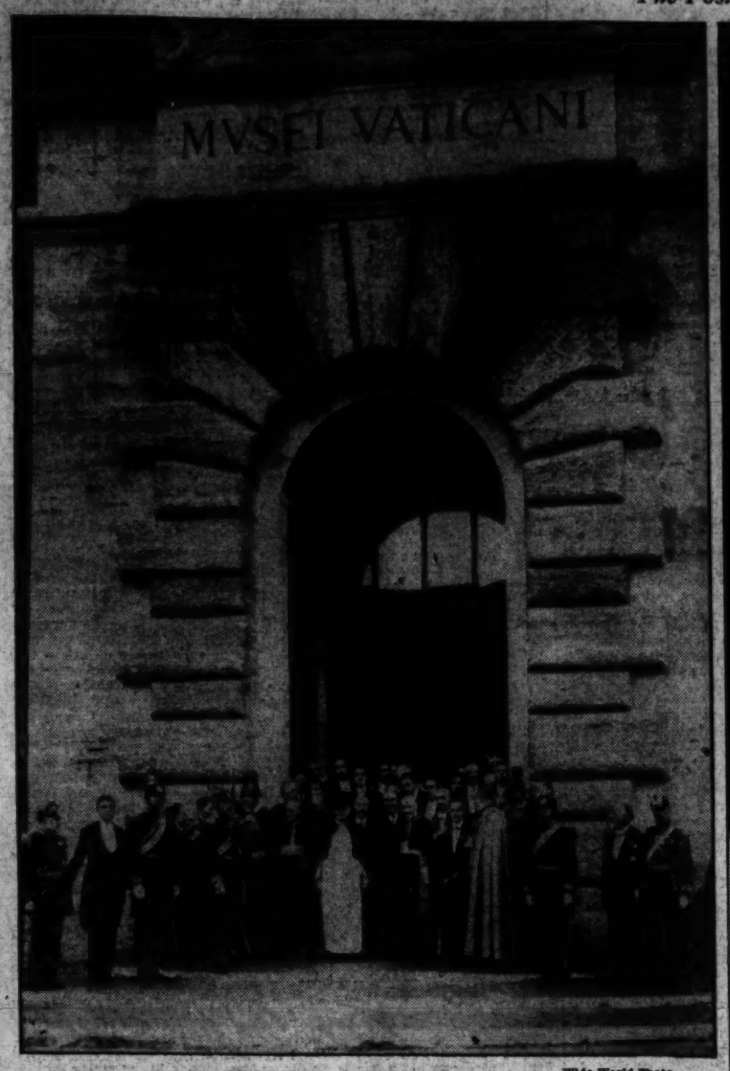
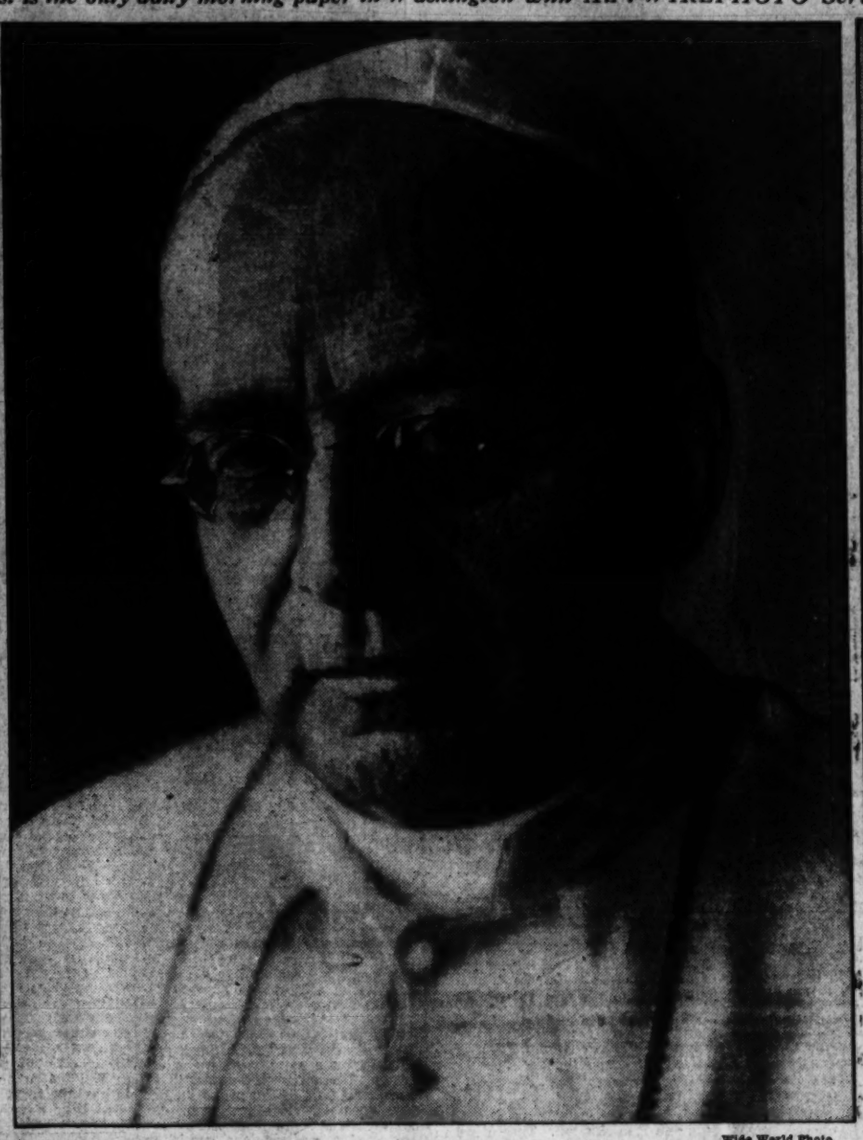


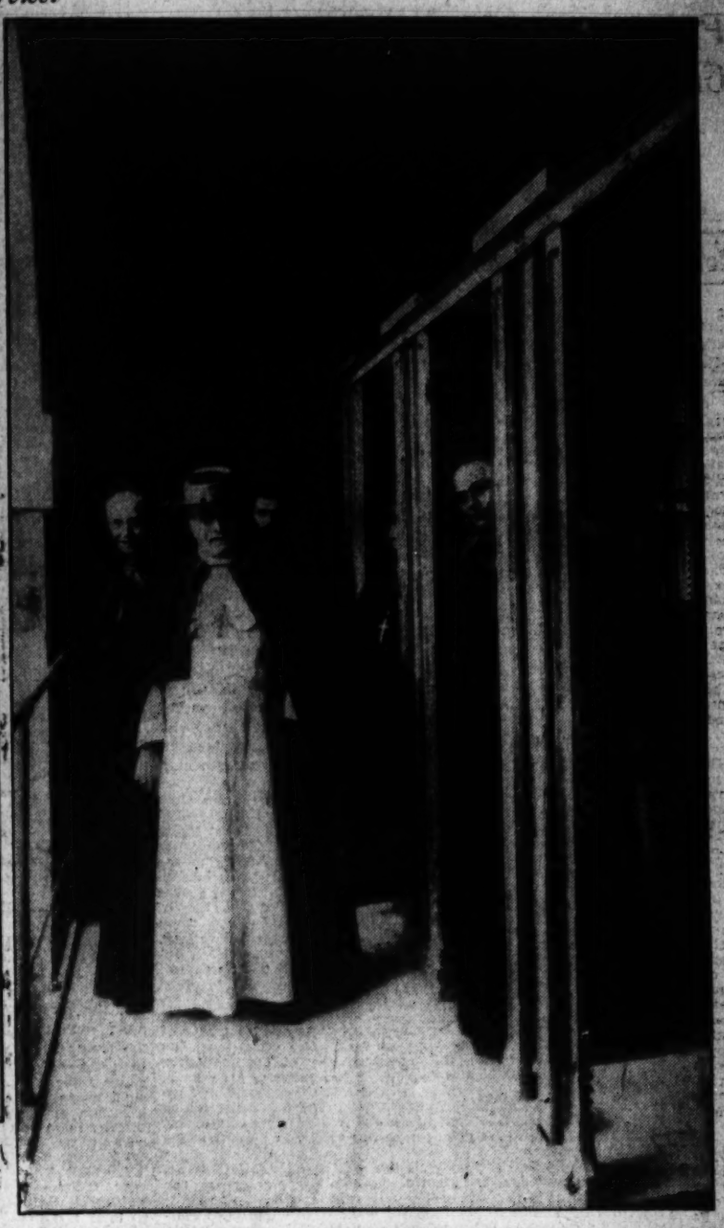
Wide World Photo.

VATICAN MUSEUM.—Photo made at the time Pope Pius entered Rome to dedicate the gate to the Vatican Museum.



Wide World Photo.

POPE PIUS XI. An excellent portrait of the Holy Father made during recent years. (Right) His Holiness pictured as he opened the new extension of the Library of the Vatican when he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood. He once served as librarian.



Wide World Photo.

AT VATICAN CITY.—Pope Pius seated on the Sedia Gestoria as he was carried to St. Peters to officiate at the canonization of Don J. Bosco in April, 1934.

Associated Press Photo.

HOLY YEAR PILGRIMS assembled at the Basilica Maria Maggiore when Pope Pius paid the first papal visit to the shrine in 63 years. The Pope can be seen giving his blessing from the balcony of the Basilica.

HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS XI, as he bestowed the papal blessing to pilgrims gathered at St. Peters.

Associated Press Photo.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Sherwood Performs A Feat of Surgery!

Author Makes Fine Film of Prize Play; 'Movie Quiz' Contestants on Anxious Seat; Brief Notes of the Current Theater

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Pulitzer Prize play by Robert E. Sherwood, adapted to the screen by the author, costarring Clark Gable and Norma Shearer, with Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Laura Hope Crews, Skeets Gallagher, Peter Willes, Pat Patterson, Fritz Feld, Virginia Grey, Lorraine Krueger, Paula Stone, Virginia Dale, Joan Marsh and Bernadine Hayes. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At Loew's Palace Theater.

"Idiot's Delight," as has been indicated here on a previous occasion, has undergone a considerable amount of plastic surgery, since its premiere presentation on the stage of the National Theater—with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starred—to make it acceptable in every respect to a cinema that needs must take into consideration codes of ethics, possible foreign embroilments, a cosmopolitan audience and various other vital factors in fashioning its wares. It comes out an especially fine picture, but one which will not reflect the full stature of the original play to those who remember it vividly as a particularly pithy indictment of useless war.

BELL

This emergence of the story from its original state to a live and vibrant screen narrative is due, of course, to the sagacity of Robert E. Sherwood, who made the celluloid adaptation of his own play and is endowed with a comprehensive understanding of the requirements of both the parent theater and its gelatin offspring. One suspects that Mr. Sherwood deleted passages from his drama to which he was mightily attached, as a former victim of armed conflict. It is an equally tenable view that he probably encountered much that interested and amused him in translating the story of an old love of small-time vaudeville days in the Midwest into more intimate terms than had originally celebrated it.

That is to say, Mr. Sherwood, in his film play, has personalized a story that originally dealt in generalities and with groups of "little people," instead of centering itself in the picturesque lives of two ardent young lovers, pursuing the vagrant glories of the "four-a-day." To bring this about, he has contrived an introductory sequence never known to the original stage play that "builds up" the characters and early relationship of Harry and Irene, the two pivotal characters in his story. These scenes are diversified and amusing, but delay the launching of the real story of "Idiot's Delight" to a point comparatively late in the film's footage. Once the Swiss Alps are reached, things progress, with slight modifications, about as they did on the stage and "Idiot's Delight" becomes also a delight to lovers of shrewdly patterned, enlivening and adult entertainment.

Clark Gable Dominates Film as 'Hoofer'

The picture belongs to Clark Gable more than to any other member of the cast, not even excepting the engaging and completely competent Miss Norma Shearer. As Harry Van, the fortune-hunter of the footlights, Gable has a part that enables him to display the full range of his talents, both serious and comic. He is, perhaps, a little more the comedian here than he ever before has been. His role encompasses the diverse activities of chorusman, "ham" vaudevillian, pitchman and "stooge" to a counterfeit mental telepathist. He runs the gamut with fine credit to himself and a decided "lift" to the picture.

Miss Shearer's role, needless to say, is that of the enigmatic Russian countess, of the later periods of the picture, in whom Harry recognizes the object of his attachment in earlier vaudeville days in Omaha. This role, it must be said, has been mildly denatured since the days when Miss Fontanne played it on the stage. It has taken on an artificiality and a vague sort of falsity that are betrayed by cheap theatrical tricks that seem a trifle below the highest fulfillment of Miss Shearer's brilliant talents as one of the cinema's foremost actresses.

Once the war sequences find their way to the audience's view, there come upon the scene many able players who do much for the dramatic integrity of an intensely interesting drama. Foremost among them are Edward Arnold, as the munitions manufacturer, with whom Harry finds his Irene mysteriously consorting near the seat of imminent hostilities; Charles Coburn, who has relinquished the summertime interests of the Mohawk Drama Festival to resume his work before the cameras—appearing here as the scientist, originally portrayed on the stage by Sydney Greenstreet; Burgess Meredith, doing exceptionally fine work as the impassioned young pacifist; Joseph Schildkraut, the Capt. Kirvline, and a long list of others.

Then there are, too, "Les Blondes," the six young women with whom Harry is touring Europe when the real action of "Idiot's Delight" gets under way. They are fascinatingly impersonated by Virginia Grey, Lorraine Krueger, Paula Stone, Virginia Dale, Joan Marsh and Bernadene Hayes.

For those who never saw "Idiot's Delight" on the stage, the current film at the Palace will afford boundless entertainment; for those who did see it, it will demonstrate with what skill distinguished authors sometimes are called upon to attack, dismember and then put together again works that are close to their affections.

Auxiliary Features Are Abridged

Owing to the length and completeness of the entertainment afforded by "Idiot's Delight," the supplementary bill at the Palace this week is more than usually abridged. The item of chief concern among the short subjects is a travelogue bearing the title of "Singapore and Jahore," which, it hardly seems worth mentioning, gets pretty deeply into the exotic beauties of the Far East. "The Great Heart," dealing with Father Damien's work in a remote leper colony, is the secondary auxiliary, although, in some estimations, it may rank first. The "News of the Day," at the reviewed performance, dealt at great length with a surprising variety of subjects.

Incidentally, there seems to have been some confusion as to the date on which the winners of the "Movie Quiz Contest" are to be announced locally. This column yesterday specified Monday night, February 20, as the date upon which the announcements of the winners would be made known from the stages of Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters. The "trailer"—socalled because it precedes the events it emblazons—being shown on the Palace screen makes distinctly clear by innumerable repetitions that it is Monday night, February 27, that will be the big night for those who are perched on the anxious seat, wondering whether or not they really have won that $50,000. If they can stick it out until February 20, they probably also can stick it out until February 27. After all, what is a single week, with $50,000, $25,000, $10,000 or what have you, practically in your grasp?

It's a full week, that is what it is! There may be Washington nerves that can't endure the strain. I hope not, however. More of this later. Not about the nerves, but about the actual date.

If you can do with one more brief paragraph pertaining to "Idiot's Delight," it would be interesting to know how Norma Shearer managed to get herself poured into some of the gowns she wears during the later intervals of the picture's developments. Or were they dissolved and poured on her? One guess is as good as another.

Germs-in-the-Chest-and-Static-in-the-Ear Note

For heaven's sake, turn off that radio!

A Radio Favorite

Walter Tetley, juvenile actor now playing in "Boy Slaves," was featured on the radio for eight years, appearing in more than 3,000 broadcasts.

Hollywood Influence

The "Dead End" kids, together again in "Hell's Kitchen," brought teacher Louis Horne a whole crate of polished, red apples when they returned to the Warner lot.

Two Old Troupers Meet Again

CLARK GABLE AND NORMA SHEARER as they appear in the roles of Harry Van and Irene, adventurous vaudeville artists created on the stage by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in Robert E. Sherwood's picturization of his own Pulitzer Prize play, "Idiot's Delight," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Mr. Gable becomes a "hoofer" and Miss Shearer a blonde, for the first time, in this

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 9.—The main topic of conversation these days is, who will win the Academy Awards? And next to acting honors, the prize most sought is the Irving Thalberg Award, given for the outstanding contribution to the screen in the past year. Darryl Zanuck won it for 1937. This year I have a feeling it will go to Hal Willis at Warner Brothers. Take a gander at this list of winners: "Robin Hood," "Four Daughters," "Jezebel" (which made a star of John Garfield, though he played only a minor part), "Angels With Dirty Faces," "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," "Dawn Patrol," "The Sisters," "Brother Rat" (which also developed a star—Eddie Albert), and "White Banners." I may be wrong, but I don't believe any other studio equaled that record, with as little outlay of money.

HEDDA HOPPER

Jack Warner has decided that the German speaking roles in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" are to have a number but remain nameless. Because most of the players have relatives in Germany. Nice gesture.

Ferdinand the Bull in the flesh arrived by plane, a gift to Walt Disney, from the Salt Lake City Livestock Association. Now it develops that Walt doesn't like bulls. He's trying to palm Ferdinand, only a calf, off on a pal. Clark Gable hasn't a cork tree but I'll bet he'd do right well by Ferdie. And imagine getting Carole for a pal.

Virginia Bruce, who put over that swell song, "I've Got You Under My Skin," sings with Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring." Again Composer Roger Eden rode to the rescue to give her confidence.

Black Widow spiders are at it again. When Director Dick Thorpe on the "Tarzan in Exile" location was bitten by one, Thorpe scoffed at tourniquets, cauterizing and such. So far he's only had a headache!

Jane Withers has twice been named among the first ten at the box office. But how her studio has worried getting around that awkward age. She'll be 13 in April, but they'll just skip another year and make her an old high school freshman of 14 in her next.

Where is "That Girl from Brooklyn" starring Alice Faye and made by Gregory Ratoff while Darryl Zanuck was in Europe? Could it be on the shelf?

Wonder if Lawrence Olivier remembers the first time he ever visited Hollywood? 'Twas with his old pal, Bob Newton. They lived in a shack at Santa Monica. Bob pawned everything but his tails, and when invited to a party stuffed his pockets with sandwiches on which they lived for days. When Olivier returned to England he warned everyone not to come to Hollywood. Now he'd like to stay.

Francis Stephens, Lionel Barrymore's stand-in, waited on Lionel hand and foot when he was crippled by arthritis. Now the situation is reversed, Stephens is crippled with sciatica and Barrymore is the nurse.

Bette Davis wants to play both the daughter and mother in "The Old Maid." Says she wants a chance to grow old gracefully. Don't we all?

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Film Table

Palace—"Idiot's Delight," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Beachcomber," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Tailspin," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gunga Din," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:31 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Kentucky," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Wings of the Navy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Dark Rapture," at 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Ballerina," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sweethearts," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Beachcomber," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Paris Honeymoon," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Veteran Film Villain Traces 35-Year Career

By Frederick C. Othman.

United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

Hollywood, Feb. 9.—Today we watched a cook dish up beef stew, and dish it up again and again—and again—for Pat O'Brien, who was forced by his part to attack each bowl of meat as if he were on the verge of starvation.

By the time he had dived into his eighth bowl of stew, and wiped up the gravy with a piece of bread, his brow was beaded with perspiration and he was hanging on the ropes. He was in no fit condition for an interview.

So we interviewed the cook, who turned out to be Paul Panzer, movie villain de luxe, celebrating his thirty-fifth year as a picture actor and performing in his 1,900th picture. That's not a bad record for a man who has been hung, drowned, shot through the head, tortured, ground to death under the wheels of innumerable railroad trains and killed in many other ways.

His current picture, involving the stew, is known simply as Warner Brothers production No. 254. It's a drama of the Indianapolis speedway and its original title is listed as "The Roaring Road." Warners can't use this name, because another studio owns it. They're busy now, trying to think up another name.

O'Brien, playing the part of a down-and-out race driver, had to eat stew until it ran out of his ears, because he couldn't get a take which suited Director Lloyd Bacon. After the seventh bowl, he turned to Bacon and said:

"If you make me eat another, I'll kill you."

Bacon advised him to act as if he were eating, but not eat. O'Brien said that would look fake. He gulped his final bowl and staggered away. We cornered Panzer, who took off his cook's hat and apron and told how he became a picture actor in 1904.

He said he never had heard of moving pictures—nobody had—until he was asked to go to 116 Nassau street in New York to see about an acting job.

It Looked Foolish!

"I went up on the roof and there was a man grinding a machine at some performers," Panzer said. "It looked foolish to me, but he said he was making pictures that moved. I didn't believe it, but he offered me $3 a day and that looked real to me. I've been in pictures ever since."

He worked at first with Florence Turner, known as the Vitagraph girl.

"She sewed the canvas for our sets on a borrowed sewing machine," he said. "Then we'd take it and tack it up on the walls. After that we'd act."

In 1909 he played Lancelot to Florence Lawrence's "Elaine." Next year he made movies with Buffalo Bill. Then he moved over to Pathe—the movie business by then was beginning to boom—and eventually he joined Pearl White in that best remembered of all serials, "The Perils of Pauline."

It was then that Panzer began his long career of killing folks, tying heroines to buzz saws in lumber mills, slipping heroes poison, enlisting the aid of snakes in his death-dealing plots and generally making himself the meanest looking man in the world. That's what the early-day press agents called him.

In all his villainous roles he got the worst of it.

"It used to be my one ambition to beat the hero, just once," he said. "But they never let me do it."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducted the National Symphony Orchestra last night in Constitution Hall, with Rosa Ponselle as soloist. Program: Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo), "Divinites du Styx" from "Alceste" (Gluck), Symphony No. 8 in F major (Beethoven), "Glueck das mir verblieb" from "Die tote Stadt" (Korngold), "In the Steppes of Central Asia" (Borodin), "Islamey" (Balakirev-Lyapunov).

For the prolongation of last evening's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, responsibility must be shared by Rosa Ponselle and her admirers. To the continued demands for extra numbers, the soprano was neither deaf nor unresponsive, with the result that there were not only encores after each of her programmed arias but also four songs interpolated in a miniature recital with piano accompaniment.

Recalled after an impassioned and dramatically mimed reading of "Divinites du Styx" from "Alceste," Miss Ponselle sang with quiet intensity Wagner's "Traeume." In the second half of the program, her effective delivery of "Glueck das mir verblieb" from Korngold's "Die tote Stadt" aroused the audience to clamors that brought her back to sing "Les tringles des sistres tintaient" from the second act of "Carmen."

Becomes a "Recital"

This exhausted the numbers prepared with the orchestra, but not the zeal of the applauding listeners who persisted in asking for more. A piano was moved to the center of the stage, Miss Ponselle summoned her accompanist, and the concert temporarily became a recital because one song seemed to whet the appetite of the house for another. In succession were heard "Annie Laurie," Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig," Michael Head's "Slumber Song of the Madonna" and Valverde's "Clavelitos."

The enthusiasm of the audience was not without justification, for Miss Ponselle was in excellent voice and in full command of her histrionic devices. Nevertheless, the staid critic maintains that her artistry was at its best in the arias and that the added songs were in the nature of relaxation.

Dr. Kindler Affable

Dr. Kindler, affability itself in his deference to the guest of the evening, was in a dominant mood in his own right. His authoritative sway over the orchestra resulted in some of the most responsive spirited performances of the season. Lalo's overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" virtually became a symphonic poem, so deftly were the tonal colors exhibited, and Beethoven's joyous eighth symphony was given a reading full of vitality and contagious happiness.

Picturesqueness characterized the remaining works on the program—Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia," and Lyapunov's brilliantly scored transcription of Balakirev's virtuoso piano piece, "Islamey."

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 4300
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

BEVERLY 13th & E Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2200
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Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy in "Smashing the Spy Ring" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Also Comedy.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short Subject.

CENTRAL 433 9th St. N.W. Opens 11 A.M. RE. 2941
"Devil's Island" with Boris Karloff. At 11:25, 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Also Short Subject.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2179
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:36. Also Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 1 P.M. Silver. 2500
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Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1000
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 5400
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon" at 1:25, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 0715
Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 4612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 603 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Joe E. Brown, Lee Carrillo in "Flirting With Fate" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4200
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 0150
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4200
George O'Brien in "Lawless Valley" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Silver. 2400. Parking Space
Bob Burns, Fay Bainter in "Arkansas Traveler" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space
"Hard to Get" with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis in "A Man to Remember" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Fairfax Circuit Photoplays 8th at G S.E.
Will Rogers in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40." Also "HUNTED MEN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Boyd in "IN OLD MEXICO." Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice in "VACATION FROM LOVE."

CIRCLE Home of "Stereophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. N.W.
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." Cont. 7 and 8 P. M.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Robert Donat in "THE CITADEL" at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "MARIE ANTOINETTE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6930 Wis. Ave. Bethesda. 884
Raymond Massey, "BRUME." "March of Time," Bermuda, News.

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"GOING PLACES" Dick Powell, Anita Louise.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature
"SERVICE DE LUXE" Constance Bennett, Mischa Auer. "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" Terry Kilburn, Reginald Owen.

PALM THEATER BET. NAV. YA.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE YOUNG DR. KILDARE" Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Mat. at 1 P. M.

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Pius XI First Pope in 59 Yrs. To Quit Vatican

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Continued from Page 8.

to them for prayer and meditation, but no services were authorized by the government since none of the priests would register and promise observance of laws which they considered as no better than legalized persecutions. Of greater effect on the populace was the absence of sacramental offices—such as baptism, marriage and extreme unction to the dying. These ministrations were given only clandestinely by priests who ventured from Liding when occasion permitted.

This condition continued for three years despite efforts from many varied sources to bring the factions into accord. At one time President Calles, Father John J. Burke, an American priest, and Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador, met at San Juan de Ulua and later there was a secret meeting between Calles and Mgr. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Archbishop of Michoacan. The two negotiated a settlement, but it was rejected by the Vatican.

Calles went out of office and hopes for a settlement revived. But they were dashed by the assassination of President-elect Obregon by a youth who declared he had killed the statesman in conformity with a religious plot. Finaly Mr. Morrow, acting in a purely personal capacity, brought the negotiations to a head, aided by Father Edmund Walsh, of Georgetown University, and Dr. Miguel Cruchaga, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

Finally Signs Pact

The basis of the agreement, which was announced by President Portes Gil and Archbishop Ruiz jointly on June 21, 1926, turned upon three main points. The Mexican government allowed the Catholic hierarchy to designate the priests who were to register in compliance with the laws, religious instruction was permitted within the churches, although not in the schools, and the prelates reserved the right to apply for modification of the constitution on the same basis as any other Mexican citizens.

Pope Pius hesitated about approving this pact for so long that there was anxiety lest he discard it, but finally the word was given from Rome and the Mexican churches reopened amid great popular rejoicings.

The condemnation of the "Action Francaise," the royalist party in France came coincidentally with the Mexican outbreak in August, 1926, and kept French Catholics in a turmoil for a number of years.

Though composed in the main of ardent Catholics, whose devotion to the Pope was on a par with their allegiance to the pretender, the Duke of Guise, the "Action Francaise" had as its master mind the French philosopher and writer, Charles Maurras, an agnostic who, reared in the faith of his fathers, had fallen under the influence of Auguste Comte and the positivist school.

Maurras had always expressed deference for the church in his writings, and proposed that Catholicism be made the state religion of the restored monarchy for which he fought for 30 years. But his influence and mental outlook were greatly feared at the Vatican, particularly as he had succeeded in winning over a great portion of the youth in French universities.

Pope Gives Blessing

It was maintained by the defenders of the Pope's course in the matter that the decision to bar Catholics from the royalist party, headed by Maurras, and to put their newspaper (known as "L'Action Francaise") on the index of prohibited works, was originally drawn up by Pope Pius X, and would have been promulgated by him had not the war and his own untimely death of a broken heart intervened.

The royalist partisans, on the other hand, produced evidence that while Pius X sorrowed much over Maurras's inability to come back to the church, he admired him as a writer and as a conservative force in French politics, and that on one occasion he sent him a message of regret mingled with affection and concluding with his blessing.

It is certain that the royalist cause in France lost much through the death of the venerable Cardinal de Gabrieres, Bishop of Montpellier, who every night after dinner toasted "the Pope and the King," in his one glass of muscat. He overlooked no chance to defend Maurras and his movement, in Rome and elsewhere and had many followers among the French clergy, who never quite trusted their government after the separation of church and state in 1905 and the exile of the religious teaching congregation.

But after the war diplomatic relations were resumed between France and the Holy See, and Cardinal then Mgr., Buonaventure Cerretti was sent to France in the summer of 1921 as the first nuncio since the rupture. The "Action Francaise" people maintain to this day that he was the main artisan of their discomfiture at the Vatican, and that in return for various advantages accorded the church in France he engineered the Pope's condemnation of the royalists.

Declared Pagan

The Vatican side of the argument was that Maurras's teaching, though nationalistic and conservative, was essentially pagan and immoral. The Holy See disapproved of his precepts. "Politics first," and "By every possible means, legal and illegal," to overthrow the republic. The violence of his polemics, coupled with the vitriolic outbursts of his co-director, Leon Daudet, son of the great Alphonse, could hardly be approved by the Vicar of the Prince of Peace, the Pope's defenders pointed out.

As Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, said of the organized bands of "Camelots du Roi," or "King's henchmen," as the younger and more fiery royalists were known.

"To go about with a loaded cane or a blackjack, ready to assault one's political enemies, and with invectives always on the lips, is not exactly Christian."

The Cardinal earlier in life had strong monarchistic leanings, but he veered once the Pope had spoken, and was the target of such abuse as only Maurras and Daudet knew how to hurl, up to his death in 1929.

The Vatican was vexed too with Maurras's and Daudet's repeated attacks on the war-time attitude of Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, then Papal secretary of state, whom they roundly accused of playing Germany's game with the famous peace note of August, 1917, issued by Pope Benedict XV. The royalist chiefs went even further, saying that the Vatican's own organ, the Osservatore Romano, had always been pro-German and anti-French. They quoted Daniel O'Connell's famous dictum, "Our faith from Rome; our politics from home" in their support, but all to no avail.

The condemnation proper was launched by the aged Cardinal Andrieux, Archbishop of Bordeaux and primate of Aquitaine, in a pastoral letter, which speedily was followed by one from Pope Pius approving his action. The monarchists rushed their best defenders to Rome, but Pius XI was adamant. First all Catholics were forbidden to read "L'Action Francaise" or to retain membership in the society under pain of excommunication. The penalty was not enforced until later, when the stiff resistance of the royalists compelled the Pope to resort to extreme measures.

The insurrection assumed such proportions that the Pope refused the sacraments to those who refused to give up the "Action," and he punished severely those royalist clergymen who dared administer the rites in secret. The Maurras adherents, in the matter of marriage, dug up canon law to support their contention that the husband and wife are the real conferrers of the sacrament of matrimony, the priest being only a witness of their exchanged promise and a transactional solution was arrived at whereby priests, devoid of ecclesiastical ritual garments, performed marriages between royalists in private houses, or in the sacristy of churches.

More painful cases arose when the sacraments for the dying were withheld. The Pope further decreed that those who died unrepentant in their allegiance to the Maurras cult should be denied Christian burial. In a number of instances the royalists took matters into their own hands, burying their own by force in consecrated ground, invading churches and tolling the bells.

At the wedding of Princess Anne of France, daughter of the pretender, to the Duke of Apulia, cousin of the King of Italy in November, 1927, arrangements had been made to have Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples, perform the ceremony. But the day before the event, Princess Anne, in an open telegram, thanked Maurras for the gift of a bracelet and promised she would wear it on her wedding day.

Cardinal Ascalesi was at once seized with what the royalists termed a "diplomatic illness," and a chaplain of the Italian court, without an objection by the pontiff, substituted for him. But one of the principal guests was none other than King Alfonso of Spain, and it was understood that he conveyed, through his ambassador to the Holy See, a respectful protest at what he considered not only a slight to the bride, but to himself as "his most Catholic majesty." However, when the princess' daughter was born, the Pope sent a warm telegram of congratulation to the couple, imparting his benediction.

Priest Removed

Another painful incident of the controversy was the resignation of Cardinal Billot, eminent Jesuit theologian and France's representative in the Roman curia. Although the octogenarian prelate would naturally never discuss the matter, the story is that he made bold to remonstrate at the severity of the Pope's campaign, evinced his sympathy for some of the royalists' aims, and cited some of their services to the church in times past.

Whether he resigned as a protest, or whether his resignation was asked by the pontiff, has never been divulged. The venerable Frenchman gave out merely that at his advanced age, he wished to put aside his care "and prepare himself for death." He retired to a Jesuit retreat on the outskirts of Rome. Resignations of cardinals are so rare that his act created a furore in church circles.

Pope Pius XI also had removed as superior of the French seminary of Santa Chiara, Father Le Floc of the Order of Holy Ghost, because he was suspected of "Action Francaise" affiliations, although Le Floc was known to have enjoyed the fullest confidence of Pius X. Within France itself, other disciplinary measures were taken with the recalcitant clergy.

But the royalists, for the most part, stood firm. Many former pontifical zouaves, aged men who had helped defend Pius IX in the days leading up to 1870, solemnly returned their uniforms and decorations to his namesake and successor.

Rebuked by Poincare.

In the midst of the situation Pius was given a public rebuke by Raymond Poincare, then premier of France, for a letter issued in 1923 in which the Pope urged the return of the Ruhr district to German sovereignty. But it was pointed out that this was a general appeal for European peace and that the same document denounced German sabotage in the occupied region. In general, however, the letter was given a more favorable reception in Berlin than in Paris.

While all these major questions revealed Pius XI as an adroit politician and diplomat, he frowned upon participation of the priesthood in domestic politics. He made this principle, at various times, applicable specifically to the United States, China, Mexico and Lithuania, although always urging Catholic laymen to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

The human side of this steadfast churchman was shown in varied ways. His profound scholarship, mathematical bent and love of mountaineering led him to a deep interest in science and exploration. He believed that modern science had confirmed the reality of the Biblical miracles and he saw no legitimate field for conflict between it and religion.

He gave moral and spiritual support to many undertakings, including the ill-fated North Pole flight of Gen. Umberto Nobile in the dirigible Italia. When Nobile was "broken" by the Italian government after his expedition ended in disaster, Pius received him at the Vatican, bestowed a medal upon him and praised him for his contribution to human knowledge.

Pius was a linguist of parts and often greeted visitors in English, German or French. His list of callers was varied. He received Gene Tunney and Johnny Dundee, American prize fighters; Ignace Paderewski, Polish patriot and musician; King Fuad of Egypt, head of a Moslem nation; the Crown Prince of Japan, destined to rule over a people devoted chiefly to Shintoism and Buddhism, and King George and Queen Mary of England, crowned as defenders of a Protestant faith. He received homage from King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain and from King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Simple personal tastes (it was related that he shaved himself with an American safety razor), regular exercise and his youthful mountain climbing combined to give Pius a sturdy body. On May 14, 1930, for example, when he was within a few days of his seventy-third birthday, he climbed to the dome of St. Peter's to inspect cracks which had developed in the structure.

But despite this bodily vigor he found the summer heat of Rome trying in his later years and in both 1929 and 1930 developed symptoms which caused some anxiety. It was given out on the latter occasion that a bladder trouble with which he had been afflicted for years was the seat of his physical difficulty, but it was denied that his condition was in any way serious. At any rate he continued his daily round with almost as much vigor as he had displayed when he first took up the heavy burdens of his great office.

One of his most serious attacks came December 5, 1936, when he was stricken with paralysis in both legs. Two relapses, at intervals of five days each, set back his recovery and a period of weakness on December 17 was so pronounced that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, took over administration of ecclesiastical affairs.

Physicians' Orders Ignored

Physicians found the Pope inclined to balk at their efforts to minister to his bodily ills and, despite their protests, he radioed a world-wide Christmas Eve message. Propped up in bed, he spoke for 29 minutes into a microphone held to his lips. His voice quavered, at times faded to a murmur, and he was fatigued when he finished, but when told that his word had been heard as far away as New York and Buenos Aires, he exclaimed, "Thanks be to God!"

In the address Pius called for a union of men of good will to oppose propaganda by enemies of Christendom. He spoke of "the many great evils which, these days, have fallen like a scourge upon humanity, civil society and the church," and added:

"The sorrowful note which this year is mingled with the joys of Christmas is even more profound and distressing because there still rages, with all its horror, hatred, carnage and destruction, civil war in Spain.

"Here are signs and portents of terrifying reality of what is being prepared for Europe and the world if they (opponents of communism) do not hasten to prepare the necessary remedies of defense."

He concluded with a plea for "the tranquillity of order" in which alone, he said, peace could exist, and closed with a pontificial blessing upon all nations. But not all nations heard the address. It noticeably was absent from the receiving sets of Germany.

At midnight, for the first time since he was ordained to the priesthood 57 years before, Pius failed to celebrate a Christmas mass, Wearied by his broadcast, he listened to masses read by his secretary and audible through the open door between his bedroom and private chapel. The day after Christmas the partial paralysis spread to his entire left side.

This setback kept the ailing pontiff in bed until January 13, 1937. He was up then, but for several weeks more was confined to a wheel chair, as a gangrenous condition threatened his left leg. But in February he began to show signs of improvement and gradually resumed his duties. He took faltering steps in his room on February 14, walked on crutches in the sunshine on February 26, was able to celebrate a mass on March 19 and on April 11 went for his first automobile ride in six months.

Attendants Marvel at Stamina

He journeyed to his summer home at Castel Gandolfo on May 1, the earliest date on which he had fled Rome's heat, and remained there six months.

In October, 1937, a quietus was put on a subject which for nearly two years had been causing American comment. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "Detroit's radio priest," was the center of this by reason of his opposition to the New Deal policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He climaxed this in the 1936 campaign by calling the President a liar and betrayer, expletives which brought a rebuke from Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit and an apology from Father Coughlin.

The bishop was one of the callers at Castel Gandolfo in August, 1936, and it was announced then that Father Coughlin's activities had been explained satisfactorily. Just what Pope Pius said was not revealed, but a few days later Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, echoed the bishop's disapproval of applying such terms to the head of a government.

Bishop Gallagher died January 20, 1937, and the see was raised to an archbishopric for his successor, the Most Rev. Edward Mooney. When Father Coughlin renewed his broadcasting in October, 1937, the new prelate ordered him to submit bishop from ordering him to show delivery. Father Coughlin thereupon gave up his air program. Officials of the priest's National Union for Social Justice appealed to the Vatican against this "censorship" and an informed prelate said:

"The Vatican doesn't censor Father Coughlin. Furthermore it cannot interfere to prevent Father Coughlin's bishop from ordering him to show his radio speeches before they are delivered. Such an order to a priest is within any bishop's rights."

Bridge Experts on Radio Broadcast Here To Raise Funds for Hospital Serum 'Bank'

One of the first in a series of bridge parties to raise funds for the establishment of a permanent blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital was given last night at the Army and Navy Club. Gathered around the table are (from left) Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke, Tom Hamlin, Mrs. William Coe and Representative Kunkel. The Post and WJSV are sponsoring the parties.

Post Staff Photos.

Gathered around the table for the broadcast of the playing of an exhibition hand over WJSV last night are (standing) Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley (left) and Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther; (seated) Representative John Kunkel (left), Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter, James H. Lemon and Mrs. James H. Lemon

Six diamonds was the contract bid and made by James H. Lemon, president of the American Contract Bridge League, and Representative John C. Kunkel, of Pennsylvania, north and south, respectively, in the bridge hand broadcast last night over WJSV for the benefit of a permanent blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital.

Their opponents during the rubber-winning hand were Mrs. Lemon, also a ranking bridge expert, and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman of the ladies committee for the drive.

Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. Army, famous tournament director, was the referee.

Last night bridge contests were held at the Metropolitan Club and the Army and Navy Club.

Attending the party at the Metropolitan Club were Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, Eugene Meyer, Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Howe T. Cochran, Mrs. H. C. White, Mrs. A. Philip Stockvis, Col. Edward Clifford, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, J. H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn, Miss Aime Squire, Arthur Hale, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. W. Martin, Col. R. L. Foster, A. Philip Stockvis, Mrs. Royal Johnson, L. R. Watson, Miss Eleanor Wells, Mrs. H. L. Pritchard, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Col. and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flack, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs Archibald Davis, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. John Davidge, Mrs. George Pettingill, Mrs. Edward Mitchel and Mrs. Reginald Nicholson.

Playing at the Army and Navy Club were Representative Kunkel, Col. William E. Fowler, Lieut. and Mrs. William Coe, Col. J. P. Hains, Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Tom Hamlin, Mrs. C. J. Evans, Commander Paul Sleeper, Mrs. D. E. Stephens and Col. E. V. Gray.

Plans have been completed for St. Valentine's Day card parties for the benefit of children's charities in 450 cities and towns throughout the country.

Tickets for parties in private homes may be obtained in groups of 4, 8, 12 or more at the counter of The Post, 1337 E street northwest. Letters addressed to The Post, inclosing money orders or checks, will be handled immediately.

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BC
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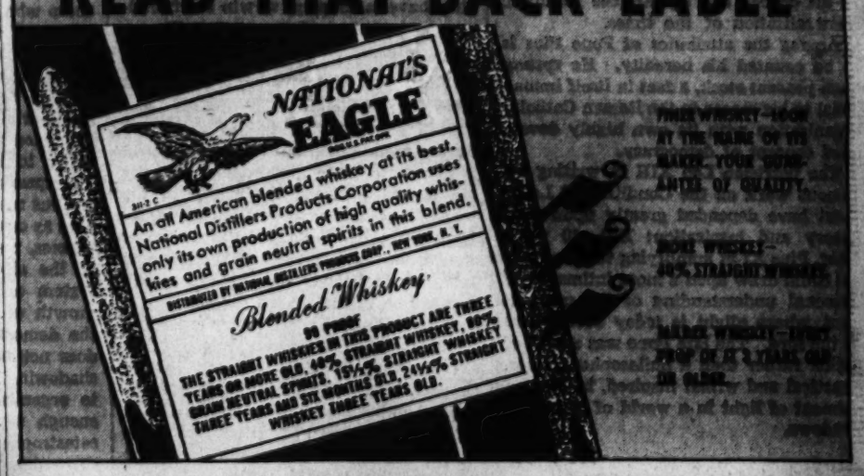
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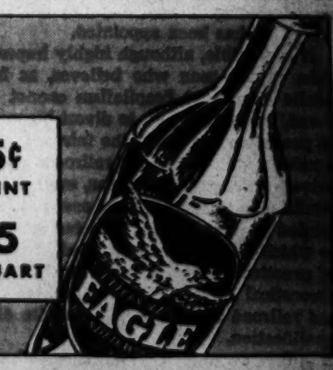

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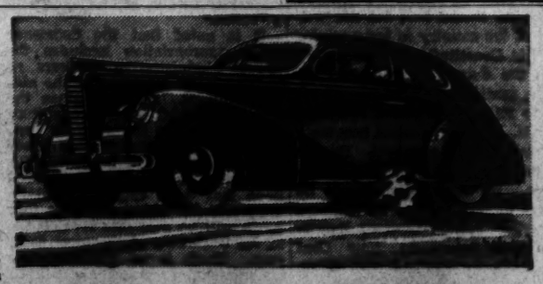
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Friday, February 10, 1939.

Pope Pius

Pope Pius assumed office when he was well over 60, an age when most men are retiring from active life. After nearly 17 years of service, so assiduous that much of the work accomplished during his pontificate bears his personal stamp, his death is mournful but scarcely surprising.

He will be remembered among the greater Popes of modern times. The cracks of the world's deterioration were beginning to show when he took over the Vatican. They never have ceased spreading. Yet throughout his tenure, he was an example of calm steadfastness. An inborn courage aided him much in this—a courage first made obvious when he was the only diplomat to remain in Warsaw with the Red army storming its gates.

A scholar's perspective worked also in his favor. Had he never achieved the papacy he would have been remembered as a most distinguished librarian. To these qualities he could add an extraordinarily strong body, toughened by strenuous mountaineering in his youth; a mind flexible enough to appreciate most of the modern ways of life, as evinced by the radio and moving picture cameras he used regularly; and a highly developed sense of the dramatic, demonstrated in the timing of his protests against the persecutions of his church and against the mounting demoralization of the times.

Among the attributes of Pope Pius is to be counted his heredity. He sprang from peasant stock, a fact in itself immaterial to his career in the Roman Catholic organization with its own highly developed concept of democracy.

The patrician Leo XIII in writing his famous work on the Condition of Labor must have depended greatly upon pure theory and inspiration: But, 40 years later, Pius XI in amplifying that encyclical could draw upon a more intimate and personal understanding of the common man, whose plight is today everywhere to the fore. The late Pope was a man of action rather than a philosopher. Sober, practical and withal inspired, he was an element of light in a world of gathering shadows.

The Test Of Fitness

The sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce spent an undue amount of time examining and cross-examining Thomas R. Amlie about his political and social philosophy. Although Mr. Amlie denies that he is a Communist, his books, articles, speeches and current testimony indicate that he has no faith in the permanence or belief in the desirability of the capitalistic system. That being the case, the sub-committee had no further need for information about Mr. Amlie's general outlook. It should, therefore, have turned its attention to investigation of his positive qualifications, if any, for the office to which he has been appointed.

It is possible, although highly improbable, that a man who believes, as Mr. Amlie does, that "capitalism cannot be saved," would be able to divest his mind of prejudice and assist the fair and reasonable regulation of the railroads under private ownership. However, even if Mr. Amlie's heterodox views are not regarded as disqualifying him for the post to which he has been appointed, his lack of practical experience or even intimate theoretical knowledge of the problems of the railroad industry are a definite disqualification.

In his open letter to Judge Roberts President Roosevelt asserted that "it was the intention of the Constitution of the United States to vest in the Senate as a whole the duty of rejecting or confirming solely on the ground of the fitness of the nominee." Judged by that test, Mr. Amlie would seem to be marked for rejection by the Senate.

For if he possesses any special qualifications for discharging the difficult regulatory tasks devolving upon members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the hearing has elicited no information concerning them. The President certainly has failed to specify his reasons for selection of Mr. Amlie. The appointee himself admits that he has no practical knowledge of the railroad industry. Nor has his private law practice brought him into contact with the roads.

One can only wonder, therefore, how the President reconciles his claim of devotion to the principle of fitness as a guide for the Senate to follow with his own predilection for appointing to office men obviously lacking in the qualities needed to insure efficient performance.

New Phase In Spain

Soon after the Spanish civil war began, the islands of Mallorca and Ibiza in the Balearic group were captured by partisans of Gen. Franco. But until this week Minorca remained in loyalist hands.

Despite the loss of Catalonia, its principal supply base, Minorca could perhaps have held out for some time. The defenses are of the best. It is of real significance, therefore, that it has now fallen without the firing of a single shot. The surrender of this strategic and heavily-fortified island is a further indication of the rapid crumbling of republican resistance. But what is of more immediate importance is that the surrender of Minorca followed advice extended to the republican authorities there by the British and the French.

For two and a half years the policy pursued by Great Britain and France on the Spanish problem was one of inaction. The London and Paris governments at first acted on the assumption that the civil war could be localized by getting the nations of Europe to accept a nonintervention scheme. But they continued to pursue their policy of inactivity even when it became apparent that nonintervention was being used as a cloak for large-scale intervention.

Without the aid of Hitler and Mussolini, the victory which is now within Franco's grasp might still be far off. It is the fact of victory, however, rather than the means by which it has been accomplished, that interests Great Britain and France today. They are now moving heaven and earth to prevent Hitler and Mussolini from capitalizing on that victory.

On the one hand, they have warned Italy that they will tolerate no partition of Spanish territory, either in the peninsula or in the outlying parts of the Spanish domain. They also insist that no foreign troops remain on Spanish soil once the war is over. On the other hand, they have taken steps to win the friendship of Franco and in that way cut the ground from under Mussolini. It is assumed that the favors, financial and otherwise, which Great Britain and France are in a position to grant the Franco regime, will outweigh his natural gratitude to Duce and Fuehrer for the aid rendered during the course of the war. That is why, no doubt, the loyalists at Minorca were advised to surrender the island. And that is why there is now talk both in London and Paris of speedy recognition of the Franco regime.

Present Anglo-French policy regarding Spain rests on two assumptions. The first is that, with British and French support, Franco will no longer have to depend on his Fascist allies and will be in a position to govern Spain without them. The second is that a determined attitude now will persuade Mussolini to live up to his promises of withdrawing from the Iberian peninsula.

The Duce has spent much blood and treasure to bring about a Franco victory. The presumption must be that he did so in order to further his own particular aims. It is doubtful, therefore, whether he will now meekly agree to refrain from securing any of the fruits of Franco's victory. And reports from Berlin indicate that Hitler supports this viewpoint.

For two and a half years the Spanish civil war has been a great international irritant. But the fires that have been burning in the Iberian peninsula have not spread outside Spain. It would be an ironic commentary on British and French diplomacy if, now the civil war is coming to an end, Spain should remain as great a danger to the peace of Europe as before.

Justifiable Restraint

Appearing voluntarily before the House Judiciary Committee, Secretary Perkins ably defended herself against charges that she has conspired with others to prevent enforcement of the deportation laws, especially in the case of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader. Much of the defense is a repetition of earlier explanations of the delay in prosecuting the Bridges case, and the reasons why the Strecker case was made the basis for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

However, Miss Perkins also took occasion to stress the serious responsibility which rests upon the Secretary of Labor to enforce the immigration laws "with restraint and with due regard for historic safeguards against executive absolutism in all cases where this tremendous power over human liberty and human life is exercised."

In calling attention to the dangers of arbitrary or hasty action in dealing with alien groups the Secretary of Labor shows herself to be a genuine defender of democratic institutions. We shall not save our country from the menace of alien political philosophies by denying the full protection of the laws and fair treatment under the laws to suspected enemies of the existing order. Confidence in democracy is created by following democratic procedure.

Possessing the power to act as investigator, prosecutor, judge and jury in dealing with immigrants, the Secretary of Labor should, as Miss Perkins asserts, "proceed with a sense of the importance of the judicial duty cast upon him."

To Unite Democracy

Clarence K. Streit, now a member of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, was until the end of last year the Geneva correspondent of that paper. Resident for ten years at the seat of the League of Nations, he watched the panorama there with the cool detachment of the first-class newspaperman and the objectivity of the Midwestern American who feels personally remote from Old-World frenzies. For Mr. Streit, while reared in Montana, is a native of Missouri, with all thereby implied.

In the first of a series of three lectures under the Cooper Foundation, at Swarthmore College last night, Mr. Streit outlined a plan of world organization which has gradually developed in his mind as the result of his experiences and observations during the past decade. Briefly and crudely summarized, the plan involves a definite political union of the democracies of the North Atlantic area, including the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian states. To this would be added the outlying British colonies and the Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The scheme, which is presented in detail in Mr. Streit's forthcoming book entitled "Union Now," involves a federalization of these democracies to create a common citizenship, a joint and unified defense force, a single free-trade area, and unified currency, postal and communications systems. In all other fields the complete independence and sovereignty of the federating governments would be preserved.

Far-fetched as the idea appears, it is nevertheless one which the thoughtful believer in democracy will not dismiss as utterly fantastic. And those who read Mr. Streit's book will be impressed with the logic and persuasiveness with which he meets many of the obvious criticisms which come to mind. It is no doubt ingenuous to suggest, as he does, that those who oppose "entangling alliances" will not oppose the suggested union, which to Mr. Streit is merely a normal extension of our own national growth through federation. But his argument that our Constitution "allows for the admission to its Union of any state on earth" is thought-provoking.

Desperate diseases often require audacious remedies. Mr. Streit regards his plan as essentially a normal evolutionary process, rendered logical by the collapse of the all-inclusive League of Nations system on the one hand and by the growth of identity of interest between the democracies on the other. But he does not hesitate to say that the overshadowing question of the day is "how to organize the democracies effectively enough to save them from a looming catastrophe." It is, of course, the rapid succession of smashing totalitarian triumphs which makes the theme of "Union Now" of more than academic interest.

By a cogent historical reference Mr. Streit makes his proposal more interesting. The Articles of Confederation between the liberated American colonies, he points out, broke down because they sought to establish a "government of States, by States and for States," taking the State instead of the citizen as their basic unit. The same mistake, he believes, sowed the seeds of disaster for the League of Nations. Following the analogy of American political development, he argues that a union of democratic peoples is the structure now needed to replace the ruins at Geneva.

Here is a proposal, breath-taking but in no sense silly, to challenge fundamental thinking in our own and other democracies. Debate upon it should sharpen our concepts of political science and clarify for many the underlying nature and purpose of our basic institutions. Mr. Streit's lecture at Swarthmore last night presented an idea which, while grandiose, is not without real grandeur.

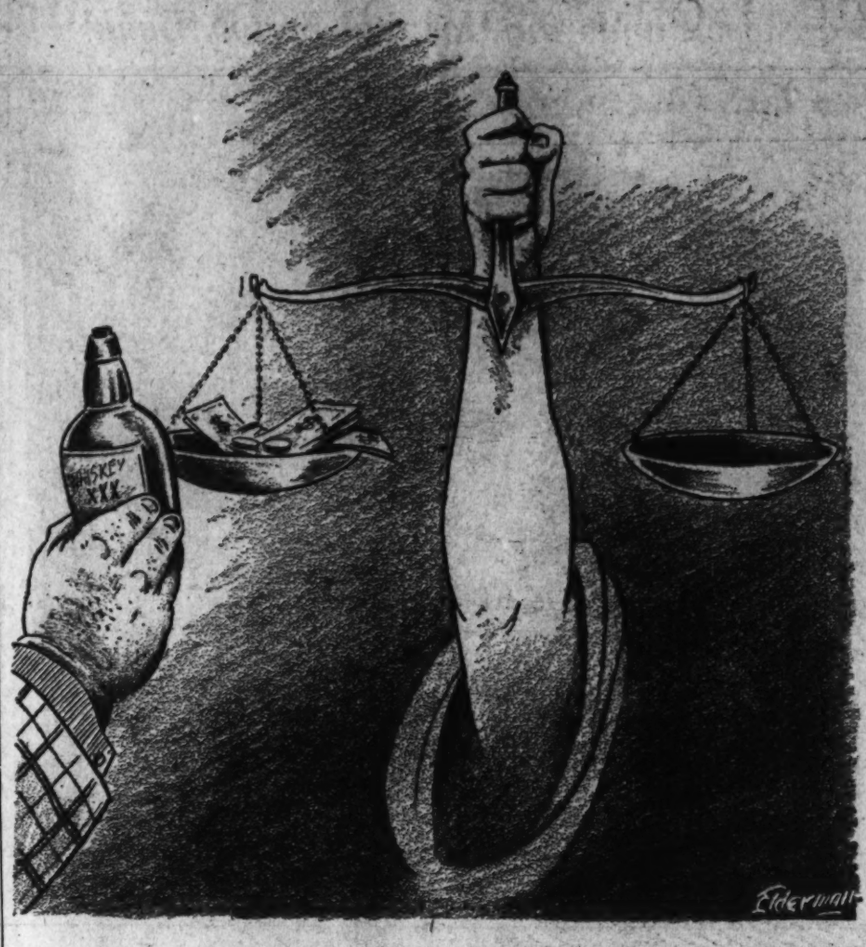
The English Concept

Herbert Agar in the Louisville Courier Journal.

"Democracy," as commonly used in England, does not imply any act of faith as to the brotherhood of man or as to the reasonableness of man. An Englishman, when he calls himself a democrat, does not assume the burden of trying to live up to the great phrases in the Declaration of Independence, in the Gettysburg address, or in the other basic documents of the United States.

He merely means that he believes in giving everybody the vote and that he believes in civil liberties. He may believe in these things on the ground that they keep people relatively contented, thus making the task of government more easy. He may believe in them because they have grown out of the continuous tradition which is his nation's history. But he certainly doesn't believe in them, in American terms, as related to a basic moral affirmation.

The Way It Looks



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writers' name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Schense Quadruplets

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reading The Post of February 2, I was very much interested in the picture and report of the quadruplets born to a Texas mother. You also mentioned in your report quadruplets in other States. May I inform you that South Dakota also has a set of quadruplets, who are, I believe, now 7 years old. They were born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, on a January day. They were two girls and two boys, Jean, Joan, Jay and Jimmy Schense. Jimmy being named after Dr. James Farrell, of Aberdeen, who cared for them at their birth. The mother and father lived on a farm near Aberdeen with three older children.

You may verify this by inquiring of the Aberdeen Morning American, which always carries a picture and story of the Schense quadruplets on their birthday.

MRS. R. L. MARLETT.
Riverdale, Md., Feb. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed the article and pictures of the newly born quadruplets in Texas, naming them as being the fifth set of quads, all healthy, in the United States. Aberdeen, S. Dak., has the sixth set, the Schense quads. Born January 13, 1931; all healthy, all in school, all musical; their names are James, Jay, Joan and Jean—two boys and two girls. South Dakota is very proud of their quads. MRS. C C. ZIELIE.
Washington, Feb. 3.

Ground Hog

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is an old superstition that the ground hog comes out of his hole in the ground on the 2d day of February; if he sees his shadow he returns to cover and does not emerge again until six weeks thereafter, presaging continued cold weather until after the middle of March.

The Congress of the United States in cheese-paring the relief budget which President Roosevelt submitted as the minimum and on making further allowance contingent upon emergency, looks like playing fast and loose with the ground hog. Should the condition of the weather become unusually inclement during the next two months increased provision for the unemployed becomes inevitable and the Congressional economy ridiculous.

The fact that Congress saw fit to scale the President's estimate is gainsaid as a rebuke to his prerogative and a blow to his prestige. But this putative rebuke is limited wholly to the minds of those who so construe it. The President in recommending such legislation which he thinks best for the welfare of the country is but carrying out his Constitutional prerogative. It is the duty of Congress to approve, modify or disapprove according to its best judgment and conscience. This act cannot become a law without his approval. He has the last say in all legislative enactments. He can, therefore, if he wishes to play politics with human misery, as certain partisan Republican and lukewarm New Deal Democrats are credited with doing, retaliate by inflicting upon his opponents a stinging and stunning rebuke.

But the President's patriotism is too broadminded and his human sympathies too genuine to permit him to indulge in such tactics or to risk the well-being of millions of the unemployed to the hazard of the weather or the caprice of the ground hog. KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Classification Complaint

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to see an explanation of the duties of the board of appeals and classification as maintained by the present Civil Service Commission by someone opposed to a reorganization of that department.

A group of clerks employed in the Sales Tax Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and classified by the commission, at the suggestion of the bureau, as "examining correspondence clerks," but referred to by the division heads, and by all the collectors of internal revenue as auditors of the collector's accounts, and who have the independent action in assessing penalties and interest against taxpayers who do not file a return or pay the tax within the time prescribed, filed a second appeal for a reclassification with the Civil Service Commission on August 4, 1937.

A hearing was held before such board on March 8, 1938, at which representative clerks appeared and cited similar cases in other divisions where ratings were higher, and Mr. Marshall, representing the department classification division, testified that at the time of his previous investigation he considered it a border-line case and left it to the dicision of the board, and that the commissioner of Internal Revenue would be willing to grant another grade to the clerks involved.

Before a decision was rendered by the board, they were requested by the bureau to withhold their decision pending some departmental changes.

These changes were the appointment of two supervisors to supervise the work done by all the clerks, thereby terminating their independent action. The board sent an investigator to find out how the clerks feel about the appointments, with the information that if the Civil Service Commission approves the appointment of the supervisors, it will automatically kill the appeal.

It seems to be just the old Army game of passing the buck, with the commission doing the passing and not using its independent judgment in the uniform classification in all divisions, the purpose for which it was believed to be created.

It is not a question of economy within the division, as the higher chiefs get a raise every year.

A PENALIZED.
Washington, Feb. 1.

On 'Blanketing-In'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is hoped that you will voice the sentiment of the real friends of civil service who regard the contemplated "blanketing-in" as saturating the civil service rolls with thousands who will at an early date constitute surplus of employes with a "status."

It is noted that the deficiency WPA appropriation excludes the WPA administrative workers as well as E. O. employes in the old-line bureaus. However since the Treasury, GAO and Agriculture departments are paying their non-civil service employes from funds allocated under the original WPA appropriations there is reason to believe that these employes will be blanketed in, taking a chance that funds will be available for salaries at the beginning of the next fiscal year. There is no reason to believe that Congress will grant funds to take care of a situation that was created against its wishes.

Thus the "blanketed-in" employes would have the same status as those that came in through competitive examinations. The later have plenty to fear from such a situation when it comes to trimming down the force. The E. O. employes are more politically minded and make no bones about it. It is now understood that examinations will be necessary. A. P. FLANNIGAN.
Washington, Jan. 28.

The Roberts Case

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's letter to Floyd H. Roberts illustrates the evasiveness that politics is noted for—and shows that even the biggest of the politicos prefer to resort to sidestepping in replying to inquiries they do not want to reply to.

The Roosevelt letter shows that Senator Glass, seeing an article in a Virginia paper reciting that senatorial recommendations were to play second fiddle to similar recommendations by Virginia's Governor, wrote his "old friend" as to the truth of such report.

Did Mr. Roosevelt reply in the direct manner one would naturally expect him to? He did not. He wrote Senator Glass an evasive letter, one that seems to have been directly worded with the idea of keeping Mr. Glass "on the anxious bench." Not being an ordinary politician, or a White House reporter, Mr. Glass wrote another letter, pressing the question! This time Mr. Roosevelt added the "God-Bless-You-Carter touch," for which he is rapidly becoming famous, but nevertheless evaded reply to the direct interrogation!

Now Mr. Roosevelt claims he replied to Mr. Glass fully! The correspondence doesn't so indicate—nor does Mr. Roosevelt's recitation of the facts.

HARRY P. SHERMAN.
Washington, Feb. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Until Senators Glass and Byrd prefer specific charges against Judge Roberts, the appointment of that judge by the President should stand.

There are in every walk of life people who, like these two Senators, form a personal dislike to certain ones, and because of this the taxpayers often are denied the services of efficient and high-principled servants. Unless some persons change their tactics they may awake to find themselves obnoxious to the general public A. L. A.
Washington, Feb. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to me the popularity of the President has been so dazzling that the opposition of such men as Senators Glass and Byrd seems a very poor method for acquiring notoriety.

I am nearly 62 years old, and I am sorry to see the old fellows getting in the way. Senator Byrd is a younger man, but he seems to be riding in the old gentleman's buggy.

It is my opinion that Congressional quibbling and the carrying of grievances and petty prejudices to the floor of Congress are doing more than anything else to destroy confidence in our form of government.

W. S. BARNEY.
Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 8.

Army-Navy Holiday?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Considering the millions of dollars already spent in building up our Army and Navy and the millions about to be appropriated for rearmament—all of which comes out of the taxpayer's pocket—why shouldn't our citizens have a real opportunity once a year to see how this money is being spent?

For a number of years I have watched Army Day and Navy Day come and go with only a half-hearted interest on the part of the public in the two protective arms of our Government.

It is my thought that with the huge sums to be spent, and justifiably so, because of the ever-increasing strength of totalitarian countries, why wouldn't it be a fine thing to give the Army and Navy their places in the sun by setting aside a legal holiday to be designated as Army-Navy Day, so that a combined and compelling display can be made throughout the country. Supported by proper advanced publicity to build up the public interest, this day could become one of America's outstanding annual events.

As it now is, we have separate Army and Navy Days, which are not legal holidays and which are treated only casually by the average citizen, because of the fact that the whole effort is one of a sideshow rather than the main show.

E. R. HAAS.
Washington, Feb. 2

The Post Impressionist

First Washingtonians

A STRANGE new bird floated sluggishly up the Potomac. Its broad, square wings—tar streaked and salt caked—flapped idly in the golden morning. Against the bird's oaken breast the muddy wavelets lapped. From the mizzen peak drooped, scarlet and gold, the Lions and Castles of Aragon and Castile.

Out of the bracken peered the black, spellbound eyes of an aborigine soon to hear himself called Nanticoke. He was watching the flagship of Pedro Menendez, Admiral of Spain, founder of St. Augustine, who in the year 1571 was putting into Occoquan Creek.

Menendez went away; the next records to be made of the Potomac Indians were those penned by Capt. John Smith some 30 years later. At the foot of the hill over which the United States Capitol now presides once lay a gentle valley and a stream where the Indians gathered to fish. Even today boys and girls sometimes upturn Indian arrowheads in Georgetown and Alexandria which show a high degree of native craftsmanship. Some graves, too, have been found, some pieces of pottery, and some relics of fish traps.

The Indians who once lived where the National Capital now stands were Piscataways, a tribe of the great Algonquin linguistic stock which ranged the Eastern seaboard from New England to the Carolinas, and spread as far West as the Great Lakes. The Piscataways, who lived on the upper tidewater of the shimmering Co-hon-go-roo-ta, the river the white man calls the Potomac, may have been part of the extensive confederation controlled by the great Powhatan.

In any event the first historical mention of them comes from the redoubtable Capt. John Smith. Recently archeologists of the Smithsonian have unearthed the stockaded Indian village near Stafford, Va., visited by Capt. Smith in 1608, two years before the community of Jamestown was settled. Here, with perhaps a thousand of her people, lived Pocahontas, daughter of Powhatan, who in six years was to wed John Rolfe and to appear at the Court of Queen Elizabeth. From this union was to issue generations almost as legion as those stemming from the Mayflower.

The Piscataways, like the Nanticokes of the Eastern Shore, were linked to the Delawares who concluded the treaty of peace with William Penn in 1682 and who by 1751 were driven into Ohio. It is well known that at the time of the founding of Jamestown the Piscataways were living in Nacothtant, a large village on the banks of the Anacostia River, which extended almost to Bladensburg, Md. In 1634, the Jesuits, who had founded a mission at Pascatoe, reported that these Indians were living under a dynasty already 13 generations old. On the broad acres of Mount Vernon, which survey the shining Potomac, was located another village called Taux, and on the opposite shore was to be found the village of Mayaones. Both of these places are mentioned by Capt. John Smith.

However, Nacothtant was the largest Indian village in all the tidewater country. Other Piscataway villages were from 20 to 200 acres and in some cases surrounded by palisades of stakes. The Indians worshiped a supreme idol known as Okee. Their highest social caste was comprised of priests or medicine men. The cleanly scraped bones of departed chiefs were carefully preserved in ossuaries, examples of which are to be found in the National Museum.

Only 2½ miles from the White House, in Rock Creek Park, is an Indian boulder quarry. Another was found at the corner of Sixteenth street and Arkansas avenue. A soapstone quarry was dug where the artery of Connecticut avenue now runs. Still more have been identified at such outlying communities as Little Falls, Dumbarton, Olney and Clarendon. A quarry at Benning, Md., is thought to have been used by the Indians for obtaining pigments. The oxides in the soil there are very brilliantly colored.

After the landing of the white men and the creep of settlement up the James, the York and the Potomac the Piscataways, who were a peaceful people, stayed only a relatively short time. There began a general Indian exodus to the West. Thomas Jefferson relates that between 1607 and 1669 out of 40 tribes, mostly in Virginia, two-thirds disappeared due to loss of lands, smallpox, firewater, or wars with the Iroquois, who lived at the northern tip of Chesapeake Bay. As early as 1622 a band of white men raided the village at Anacostia.

By 1648 the Piscataways and the Nanticokes, defeated in war with the whites and Susquehannas in 1641, drifted north and west where they were adopted, somewhat grudgingly, by their one-time enemies, the Iroquois, because the Iroquois termed all the Delawares "uncle," the equivalent of our "clansmen." It was the Iroquois who dubbed them by the slighting name of Conoy.

Some think that certain Shawnee stocks at one time inhabited Washington. The Shawnees were found most plentifully in the region of Harpers Ferry and Cumberland. By 1744 some of them had migrated among the Choctaws and powerful Creeks to the south, while others removed into Ohio. From there many of them took the "Trail of Tears" to the West, and in the early nineteenth century wandered through Missouri to Oklahoma, where they are found today.

Barring those Indians who are directly connected with the Indian Office of the Federal Government, the nearest Indians to Washington today are a group of about 150 Potomacs who live some 8 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va., and some imported plains Indians who act in summer side shows along the Richmond pike.

CULLISON CADY.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Sport Of All

IT ISN'T TOO late for all fair-minded, right-thinking Americans to wire James Farley a protest against his decision to honor baseball as the American national game in another of his gala issues of postage stamps. This is a gross misrepresentation and a brutal injustice to the true national game of the country and the preference of the vast majority. The true American national game is not played with any sort of ball, whether stuffed with kangaroo fuzz or wind; not with any bat, either, although in some versions, under formal conditions, a sort of rake is used which is called a stick.

The name game of the U. S. A. is played with two small cubes, each bearing on its sides from one to six dots. It is played by Americans of both sexes and all races, and it is no exaggeration to say that its devotees outnumber the ball players and baseball spectators by at least 100 to 1. Indeed, it may be assumed that because they are Americans all ball players and spectators also play occasionally the game of craps, which was so far the favorite of the American Expeditionary Force that baseball, football and boxing were looked upon as mere peculiarities of a few eccentrics.

In White House And The Capitol

THIS IS A SPORT which requires neither youth, acreage, plant nor large teams, but may be and is played on Army blankets, on little bare patches of ground in alleys, on tables and on the floors of mansions and penthouses. It has been played in the very White House itself, and under the dome of the National Capitol, repository of the sacred if slightly mouse-eaten heritage of our liberties. It is a great institution, the only perfect American equalizer except death, the only game at which Southern white boys forget sometimes their aloofness toward colored Americans and join them down on their knees in the spell of sport.

It is a game which Americans can and do play with their mothers and grandmothers; it is instinctive, sometimes breaking into action at the mere suggestion of a pair of dice rolled out on a table in stag or mixed company. Its rules, terms, protocol and probabilities are familiar to more persons than their constitutional rights, and it contains no infield fly rule.

Great Dice Stars Denied Due Fame

NO LESS THAN baseball, whose famous finesse has not been overstated, the game of craps presents marvels of subtlety and skill when played by experts, wherein the hand is quicker than the eye and the sandlot sucker has no more chance than a second-string high-school pitcher against the New York Yankees. It has been carried around the world in the tourist quarters and forecastles of ships, and it may be played by the sick and lame as well as by the athlete. One never retires from the game of craps. One always comes back, some time.

Necessarily, of course—for the true national game of the United States is, ironically, illegal—the great stars of this sport have been denied their due fame, but if Mr. Farley will agree to do the right thing I will poll the historians of Atlantic City, Saratoga and other centers for the names of, say, a half-dozen of the best. From these he might select one for the honor of being pictured on the stamp which he proposes, although it would seem more fitting to adopt a poetic design, such as two fives, a combination as ten the hard way, suggesting the Americans will to do big things, or ace-deuce, a despondent symbol suggesting the steady frustration of our efforts to get hot these last ten years.

Baseball Merely A Real Nice Game

BASEBALL'S VIRTUES need no urging and are here conceded, but it must be said that this game is largely a business, governed by soulless corporations. They make its rules and regulate the friskiness of the standard ball for revenue sometimes, with intent to swindle, as in cases where minor leagues have used an outside golf ball to swell the marks of their hitters and sell them high to the majors. It is played by only a few thousand professionals, who must be white men, and perhaps an equal or slightly larger number of amateurs—and played rather badly by the latter group, at that.

It is a real nice game and famous and beloved among us, but on the basis of participation, familiarity, fascination and democratic feeling the sport which Mr. Farley must honor as the national game of the United States is craps. Baseball may be second, but even so it is not even close.

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Hazen Calls Police Study of Tear Gas Just Routine

Commissioner Hazen said yesterday instruction in the use of tear gas formed a part of a rookie policeman's curriculum and was not taught the policemen in anticipation of demonstrations by workers cut from the WPA rolls.

"We know nothing about a march on the city by people taken off the WPA lists, but we do know that every policeman should know how to use tear gas," Hazen said.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

AFTER SERVING IN THE AIR SERVICE DURING THE WORLD WAR, HE SECURED A JOB AS A COMMON LABORER AT PITTSBURG, KANSAS, GOING TO SCHOOL AT NIGHT.
STUDIED SHORTHAND AND TYPEING AND IN 1921 SECURED THE POSITION OF OFFICIAL COURT REPORTER IN DIST. COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS, LATER BECOMING A LAWYER, HIS AMBITION.
Rep. Thos. D. WINTER
Republican
OF GIRARD, KANS.; ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW IN 1926; SERVED AS ASST. (CRAWFORD) COUNTY ATT'Y. AND COUNTY ATTY.; COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, AND FINANCE AND REVENUE OF THE CITY OF GIRARD. MARRIED BLANCHE GRACEY, OF McCUNE, KANS., IN 1922; TWO CHILDREN, ROB'T. AND JOHN; MEMBER OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, AMERICAN LEGION, ELKS, BLUE LODGE, CHAPTER, COMMANDERY, CONSISTORY AND SHRINE. MUSIC IS HIS OUTSTANDING HOBBY.
KANSAS
Topeka
3rd. Dist.

Monday—Representative Robert W. Kean (Republican), of New Jersey

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

AT "THE LONGEST bar in the world" in a Shanghai club the foreign correspondents meet and swap news daily. Their "spot news," assembled from official communiques and unofficial rumors, gives little of that close-up picture of war which the correspondents on both sides of the Spanish lines have, day by day, put on the cables. To know what the war in China looks like we have had to wait for the books written by men who plodded far from the cable offices. Here are two which tell more than months of summary cables: James Bertram's "Unconquered" (John Day, $3) and Edgar Ansel Mowrer's "The Dragon Wakes" (Morrow, $2).

James Bertram is the young New Zealander who, two years ago, in "First Act in China," reported what he had seen in Sianfu in the weird days when China's President was a prisoner of men who refused to shoot him, but demanded that he lead them in a war upon Japan. Mr. Bertram was in Japan, enjoying the trout fishing, when that war broke out in the summer of 1937. He returned to China at once, found his way again to Sian, in the west, there made contact with the "Eighth Route Army," which had once constituted the Communist opposition to the Central Chinese government, and wandered with it up and down the mountain province of Shansi for five exciting winter months. What he saw of that "defeated" army is summed up in his title, "Unconquered."

Mr. Mowrer is the experienced and energetic correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. He flew out to China soon after Mr. Bertram had boarded an America-bound freighter, in the summer of 1938, and packed more real reporting into a few weeks in China than many treaty-port correspondents accumulate in a decade. He dashed from Hongkong to Canton, overland to Hankow (which did not fall to the Japanese until late October), took a look-see at Chungking and Chengtu, prospective capitals of the new China in faraway Szechuan, interviewed the generalissimo and his wife and his relatives, then packed his bag and started for the front.

In The Middle Of The Front

IT ISN'T EASY for a newspaperman to get to the front in any modern war. Mr. Mowrer got there. Twice he saw trains attacked by Japanese bombing planes made in America. At the alarm signal the valuable locomotive was uncoupled and was run a quarter of a mile up the track, where, standing alone, it provided a very small target, while passengers and crew rushed for the fields and lay flat on their bellies between the rows of kaffir corn or on the raised runways between the wet rice paddies. He watched a mission being bombed a quarter mile from his post of "safety." When the trains stopped running he, with a Chinese newspaperman, started walking toward the front, and suddenly found himself spotted by the headlights of a Japanese car advancing ahead of the infantry. It was close enough. He joined the Chinese army in retreat.

The Chinese are still retreating and still harassing the lengthening Japanese lines of communication. China is a big country. Mr. Mowrer flew out via Yunnan and found the foreigners there—except for the Americans—so impressed by the continuing Chinese resistance that they were beginning to invest money in the Yunnan tin mines. In Southwest China, Mr. Mowrer is confident, a new China is forming, stronger for its defeats, soldered into a new sense of national unity by the Japanese iron, confident of the future. Mr. Mowrer was impressed by what he saw at the front, still more so by the loss of faith in Japan on the part of the treaty-port foreigners who had always scoffed at the possibility of long-run Chinese resistance.

With Spain sinking, Mr. Mowrer's little book is a singularly heart-warming, hope-restoring and convincing story.

Some Legendary Red Army Leaders

In the hills of Shensi and Shansi Mr. Bertram saw the leaders of the army which, having made the incredible "long march" across the length of China when in opposition to its own government, takes the business of fighting the Japanese as a matter of course. He interviewed legendary chiefs whom no Westerner had ever before talked with—not only Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung, but Chu Teh, Ho Lung, masters of the art of guerrilla warfare. He heard the Red Army sing the Internationale, and replied with a Maori haka, which he explained as an "anti-imperialist war dance."

This army, which crosses and recrosses the Japanese lines of communications, he found cheerful and well equipped. But he saw not one of those Russian machine guns and rifles—let alone Russian planes or tanks—of which he had heard in far-off port cities. All its new equipment had been captured from the Japanese.

China is fighting, as Spain has been, with its back to the wall, says Mr. Bertram. But for China the wall is not a hostile and blockaded ocean; it is "the immense hinterland of Asia, a region that over centuries has been the birthplace of mighty empires, rich in natural resources that have hardly begun to be tapped." And beyond that hinterland . . . Russia.

Mr. Bertram is less the hard-boiled reporter than Mr. Mowrer; but he, too, telling what he saw, is convincing. What he saw a year ago is still news, and good news.

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Democracies Urged to Unite In Super-State

Streit Proposes Federation To Guard Civil Rights

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Swarthmore, Pa., Feb. 9.—A federation of the North Atlantic democracies, under a constitution similar to that of the American Union, was proposed here tonight by Clarence K. Streit, New York Times correspondent at Geneva for ten years.

Such union, he said, is the best guarantee of preserving democracy against "the dangers with which depression, dictatorship, false recovery and war are hemming us in."

Proposes U. S. Join Union Of States

As members of the super-state Streit proposed the United States, the British Commonwealth, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

While pointing out that resources of this bloc would assure it virtual world control, he emphasized that the project was not aimed against any outside nation and that the union would be a "nucleus" world government to which all other countries could be admitted when they guaranteed their citizens minimum civil rights the federation was established to safeguard.

Streit told his audience at Swarthmore College that Americans must think of the democracies of Europe today in the same terms that Pennsylvania regarded the other 12 democracies of North America in 1787. The solution then adopted is the answer to the "looming catastrophe" of today, he argued.

Defense Systems Would Be United

The projected federation would be a union of citizenship, defense force, custom-free economy, money and postal and communications system, he explained, while leaving each member nation free to "practice democracy at home in its own tongue, according to its own customs, whether by republic or kingdom, presidential cabinet or other form of government, capitalist, socialist or other economic system."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I think he's getting spoiled—he isn't satisfied with his own rattle any more!"

Deportation Of Aliens

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Law And Madam Secretary

HAS THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR refused to deport 13 Communist aliens in Detroit? So it was recently rumored. A check-up showed that, so far as either the immigration authorities or the Detroit police knew, there were only two Communist alleged aliens who had not been deported.

One had turned out to be an American citizen. The deportation of the other had been held up by the difficulty of ascertaining whether he was a Russian or a Pole. The changes in the map of Europe during the last 25 years have left in doubt the present nationality of many aliens in the United States. You can't deport an alien unless the country from which he came—or another one—will take him.

The rumor concerning Detroit is only a sample of the many that have been whispered since sundry persons and interests opened fire on the administration of the deportation laws by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and two of her subordinates. Miss Perkins must have felt relief to have a chance, before the House Judiciary Committee, to dispose of such rumors as well as to answer the specific accusations made in the impeachment resolution by Representative J. Parnell Thomas.

THE CORE of the impeachment charge is, of course, the case of Harry Bridges, the militant leader of the West Coast longshoremen. The essential facts are simple. Bridges has been in the United States 19 years. He has an American wife and he has taken out his first papers two or three times, but has not become an American citizen. He has no police record either here or in his native country, Australia. Until 1934, when he organized the longshoremen's strike, no suggestion had been made that he was subject to deportation.

In 1934, Bridges became an eminently undesirable alien in the eyes of West Coast shipping and industrial interests, of rival labor leaders, and probably of a good many middle-class citizens. But their opinion does not constitute ground for deportation under the law. He could be deported if it were established that he believed in or advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence, or belonged to an organization having such beliefs or aims.

THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, under court decisions, regarded membership in the Communist Party as ground for deportation of an alien. It investigated various complaints concerning Bridges, but found no evidence that he belonged to the Communist Party, or that he believed in or advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States. Finally, in September, 1937, the Seattle office of the Immigration and Naturalization Office produced four depositions to the effect that Bridges was or had been a member of the Communist Party. Bridges flatly denied most of these allegations. But in March, 1938, the Department of Labor served upon Bridges a warrant for his arrest.

On April 6, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision in another case—the Strecker case—to the effect that evidence of membership in the Communist Party was not in itself ground for deportation. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court and arguments on it are being held this week.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department has postponed action on the Bridges case. If Strecker cannot be deported, there is not a chance in the world of deporting Bridges on similar charges. Strecker admitted that he was a Communist. Bridges denies that he either is or has been. In addition, Strecker was found by the Labor Department to have believed in and advocated personally the overthrowing by force or violence of the Government of the United States. It has received no such evidence concerning Bridges.

MISS PERKINS is accused of laxness in enforcing the deportation laws. Certainly she has not exercised the authority in the manner of certain earlier regimes. In 1931 the Wickersham committee (President Hoover's national commission on law observance and enforcement) found that the deportation laws had resulted in "grave abuses and unnecessary hardships."

It found that the "apprehension and examination of supposed aliens are often characterized by methods unconstitutional, tyrannical and oppressive."

As the Wickersham Committee pointed out, and as Miss Perkins told the House Judiciary Committee, the power vested in the Secretary of Labor under the immigration law is in many respects the most drastic administrative power vested in any executive office in the Government. Other agencies act as investigators, prosecutors, juries and judges, but in matters affecting property, not personal liberties, and, in the words of the Supreme Court, "all that makes life worth living."

THE AUTHORITY of the Secretary is so great that a person ordered deported has only one recourse—habeas corpus.

The trouble with Congressman Thomas and the others who are demanding the head of Miss Perkins may be that they are not accustomed to seeing the deportation laws administered in accordance with the Constitution and the orderly processes of justice.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Anarchical Democracy

THE REAL TROUBLE with the democracies is that although they know what they are against they do not clearly know what they are for. Faced with a demand for a program, they enunciate a slogan. I felt acutely conscious of this the other night when I went to see "The American Way." It seemed to me that the dispiriting moral was that if you believe in freedom, you die nobly and are carted off in a coffin covered with the American flag to the slow strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The democracies tremble before Mussolini and Hitler not because the two gentlemen (by courtesy) are strong but because a real answer to them would require the democracies individually and collectively to face and deal with a few essential problems. To deal with essential problems would take imagination, energy, vision and a revolutionary spirit. By a revolutionary spirit I mean the capacity to recognize truth and fallacy in relation to contemporary facts and a fiery desire to make sense and order out of anarchy.

Hitler's Program Called Senseless

THE PROGRAM of Hitlerism—and we can confine ourselves to that, since the capital of the famous axis has moved to Berlin—is also senseless. It has a grandiose idiocy. (It is so grandiose that the idiocy is ignored by some.) Hitler, however, to give him his due, started by accepting the thesis that there were problems which required action. To take just one: There was unemployment—the unemployment of men and the unemployment of resources.

Since most of Hitler's (and Mussolini's) collaborators despise intelligence, are ignorant of history and are without philosophy, they believe in the "deed" for the deed's sake, and so have taken a short way of dealing with unemployment. They have mobilized their total men and resources for war under despotic but popular leadership.

Given the proper psychological atmosphere, this is so easy to do that it is terrifying. Where moral, political and economic anarchy prevail, anyone who promises to take complete responsibility and establish order can have the responsibility practically for the asking.

The most unthinking way to create the order is to organize an army. One starts with a private army (in or out of uniform) rationed by some nervous, rich men and gradually one absorbs everything to it. This cures "unemployment" and creates the "program," which, with an army, can only be to go places and absorb more. It, therefore, suggests a temporary "solution." But the further they go the more demonstrably idiotic the "solution" becomes.

Acquisitions Failed To Help Germans

THE GERMANS, for instance, absorbed last year Austria and Czecho-Slovakia—10,000,000 people and considerable real estate, on or in which were resources and industries. By absorbing them, however, they did not make a single German richer, more comfortable or more secure, although they did make millions of other people destitute and insecure. And the destitution and insecurity of these others disturb the German markets and disorganize the world in which even Nazis have to live, since off this earth they cannot fall.

All that they really got was a strategical advantage in absorbing more territory, which, however far it goes, will still not make a single German richer, or more comfortable, or more secure.

Thus, if the axis powers should conquer the whole earth and all its people and resources, the only result would be to prove to the German people at long last that it had ruined them.

They would even—amusing thought—get back the "Jewish" problem they themselves created. Mr. Hitler, marching at the head of his troops, into say, British Guiana, might see a familiar visage and ask himself, "Where have I seen that face before?" "Oh, yes, in Berlin. I drove him out."

Austria, Sudeten Prove Profitless

SLAVERY IS NOT only offensive to humanity it is disastrously inefficient, as all slave owners have eventually learned. And an essential Nazi idea is that of the master state over slave states. Hitler is already discovering that although the Austrians governed themselves pretty badly, they did it better than his storm troopers can. He got an empire, but had to take over the administration costs, and having plundered his clients and lost the good will of *their* clients, he lost a market, directly and indirectly.

It is rumored now that he wishes the Sudetens were back where they came from. An amateur economist could have told him he would. But because he does what he does with enormous elan it is called genius.

The only reason this grandiose enormity is mistaken for organization and order is because it occurs in the midst of democracies which appear committed in principle to anarchy.

That is, perhaps, a reason why France is more afraid of Hitler than is Sweden. Sweden has a justified and lucid contempt for Hitler's concept of order and organization, because Sweden is orderly, organized and free.

Sweden knows what to do with what she has, and so doesn't want to take away something from somebody else. The average Swede is better housed, better fed, more comfortable, more healthy and more secure than the average Englishman, so why should he want Sweden to be the British Empire?

Dictators Face Painful Lesson

SO IF HITLERISM spreads, it is only because the peoples who already have all imaginable resources don't know what to do with them. They continue to cherish nationalism and to increase it, even as between each other, and to keep the world Balkanized as a matter of principle.

There is no international money, only a welter of nationally managed currencies, so we get together all the world's gold and bury it in Kentucky.

Our clients are decreasing, so we set our workers to raking leaves and writing guidebooks.

We plan defense against an even chance of war, and fear in advance that if we win it we have an even better chance to choke to death on victory than we did in 1918.

We, at least, know what the Treaty of Versailles did for the countries that won the war. It looks as though Hitler and Mussolini wanted to learn that painful lesson for themselves—only even more thoroughly, and painfully—for themselves and the rest of us.

League Didn't Go Far Enough

THERE IS EITHER going to be world conquest or world collaboration and organization.

The League of Nations did not break down because it went too far, but because it did not go nearly far enough. It perpetuated nationalism in principle and thus made anarchy the law.

I still remember what H. G. Wells said about the League of Nations in a conversation many years ago. "You can't make a motorcar out of the 'beginning' of a perambulator." You cannot make a community out of individuals who will surrender not one iota of their personal sovereignty, and you cannot make a world order out of states that will not merge a bit of their national sovereignty.

But if we do not make it freely, gangs will rule us internally and externally. Racketeers can always shake down a disorganized economy.

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Andrews to Join Memorial Commission

Senator Andrews (Democrat), of Florida, yesterday was appointed by Vice President Garner to membership on the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission to fill the vacancy left by the defeat of the former Senator Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut.

Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, was appointed a director of the Columbia Hospital for Women.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The scene is the honeysuckle-covered veranda of Scarlett's house at Dalton, Ga. In the yard some slaves are playing cricket. Scarlett is in a rocking chair reading the London Times when Rhett Butler rides up in a Dover coach.

Rhett—Cheerio, Scarlett!

Scarlett—Rhett, old thing! It's so good to see you, I've been so frightened.

Rhett—What's troubling your pretty head, duchess?

Scarlett—The blasted Continentals are only 20 miles away.

Rhett—You mean the Yanks, Scarlie, old dear.

(A servant serves them a brandy and soda.)

Scarlett—Do you think they'll ever get past Lord Johnson's lines. Good old Lord Johnson!

Rhett—Gen. Johnson, my dear.

Scarlett—I get so mixed up in this part, Rhett.

Rhett—Johnson's a stubborn fighter, but I'm afraid he can't hold out long.

Scarlett—Then Washington's march to the sea will succeed!

Rhett—Sherman's march, duchess.

(A servant serves tea and crumpets. They take another brandy and soda.)

Scarlett—Stop looking at me that way, Rhett Butler.

Rhett—Why?

Scarlett—It isn't cricket. (Rifle fire is heard, followed by hoofbeats, and Yank cavalry swoops into the yard.)

Rhett—You'd better stop those pickaninnies singing that song, "My Antique Kentucky Domicile."

Scarlett—You mean "My Ol' Kentucky Home," I assume.

Rhett—Blime me if you haven't got me all mixed up with your Picadilly ways now!

(They have another brandy and soda.)

Northern Captain of Cavalry—I hope you folks will pardon this intrusion. I am merely following orders. It will be necessary to burn this place at once.

Scarlett—The King shall hear about this!

Captain (to Rhett)—What's this lady talking about?

Rhett—I don't know. I'm a stranger here myself. Won't you have a brandy and soda?

(They have a brandy and soda.)

Scarlett (as the Northern soldiers in the yard became boisterous and menacing)—What's the matter with those blighters?

Captain—They've had a long, hard ride and they're thirsty. May I invite 'em to join the party?

Scarlett—I would feel terribly hurt if you didn't, old topper!

(The cavalry marches onto the porch. Everybody has a brandy and soda. Tea is served but ignored by all.)

Scarlett (after an interval of about 2 hours).—How do you all like them 'ere corn pones?

All—What corn pones?

Scarlett—My error; I was thinking of the last Northern raid.

Rhett—Sing for us, duchess!

Scarlett—Oh, the sun shines bright on my Ipswich-Upper-Downsby-by-Surrey home-e-e-e.

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Fanciful Potatoes Win Prizes

Dumplings With Bacon Rich Soup, Valentine Salad, Stuffed Dish Described

The Post Food Editor.

AMONG the many enlightening facts brought out in last week's potato recipe contest was the information that Goldilocks has shed her fairy-tale characteristics and become a creamy, golden glazed baked potato dish. Another discovery was that Chimbort is not a new form of double talk but a spicy tomato, pepper and potato formula, served like spaghetti, and meaning "conglomeration" in Italian. Even more illuminating was the insinuation implied by a recipe called "Pigs in The Parlor," which turned out to be a harmless but delicious dish of shredded potatoes, chopped ham and onions. Another eye-opener was Mock Franconia, a mild formula for potatoes baked in meat broth.

Success Secret

First prize winner is Miss Charlotte Fay Hiehle, 3021 Tunlaw road, northwest, and she has won by a crisp little piece of bacon.

Miss C. Hiehle

Many dumpling types of recipes were entered, but Miss Hiehle's basic potato-ball formula, plus her addition of a bacon filling, has won a $3 award. One of the most consistant of contestants, Miss Hiehle, though young and attractive, finds a great deal of time to test and retest all her entries.

Potato Balls With Onion Gravy

Boil enough potatoes to yield 4 cups when put through a ricer. Leftovers are easily utilized this way. Add 1 cup of stale bread-crumbs. Mix and add 2 egg yolks, well beaten and enough salt and pepper to suit individual tastes. Add 2 tablespoons of melted butter or bacon fat. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Form well-mixed mixture into balls, as for dumplings. In the center of each ball, place a square of fried bacon, or a grilled piece of chicken or other meat. Roll balls lightly in flour and drop into boiling salted water. Boil, without removing cover, for 12 minutes. Use 1 teaspoon of salt to 3 squarts of water. While potatoes are cooking, prepare the following gravy:

Peel, wash and slice 6 small onions. Saute in 4 tablespoons of butter until a golden brown. Add 1 cup of water or soup stock and simmer until onions are tender. Add a dash of pepper and salt. When onions are done, thicken gravy with flour mixed in a little cold water. Stir this in and cook until gravy is smooth and creamy. Place potato balls on hot platter, pour gravy over them, add a sprinkling of paprika on potatoes and garnish with crisp grilled bacon and parsley sprigs, if desired.

Richly Textured Soup

Potato recipes ranging from soups to desserts vied for cash awards and one of these first course dishes has won a prize. Second award of $2 has been given to Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2025 I street northwest, for her richly textured potato chowder. Although a number of rich soups were submitted, this particular blend of thinly sliced potatoes, milk and stock and ham mixture was found appetizing. The little extra touches offered by Mrs. Orange, such as minced parsley, seasonings and vegetable colorings were found to be equally inviting.

Mrs. S. Orange

Potato Chowder

Peel and chop 1 medium onion. Pare 6 medium-sized potatoes. Slice thin. Mince 2 ounces of ham and fry it until crisp. Add onion to this and cook until lightly browned. Add potatoes, 1 teaspoon of salt and ⅛ teaspoon of pepper, and 1 tablespoon of parsley and 1 pint of soup stock or water. Simmer for about 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add 3 cups of milk, bring to a boiling point and thicken with 2 tablespoons of flour, stirred smooth with 3 tablespoons of milk. Cook and stir until boiling. Just before taking up add a little finely minced carrot and green pepper or finely chopped chives and minced celery, for color and added flavor. Top with a scoop of sour cream and paprika. Serve with hot buttered toast, fresh rolls, crispy crackers or fried cheese croutons.

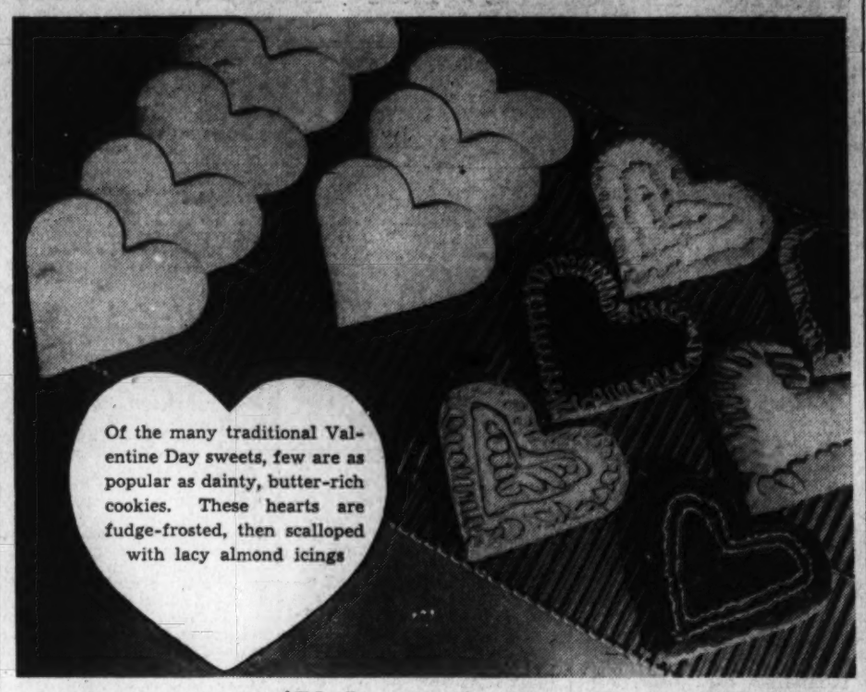
Exciting Flavor Hint

To live up to its name and tradition, the Irish spud allies itself with Irish whisky. But only as the merest flavor tinge. So subtly is this flavoring used, along with Worcestershire sauce and seasonings that a prize of $1 has been given the originator. The winner is Mrs. E. B. B. Hardesty, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, who stuffs her potatoes in a novel and delicious fashion.

Baked Potatoes Stuffed With Meat.

Select 6 medium-sized white potatoes. Scrub carefully and grease the skins slightly with butter or other shortening. Puncture skins with fork in several places to let out steam. Place in pre-heated oven and bake until soft. Remove from oven and cut off one end. Scrape out inside, beat until smooth, season with butter, pepper and salt and a dash of onion or celery salt if desired. Replace seasoned mixture in skin, leaving a hole in the center. Fill this hole with prepared force meat. Return the stuffed potatoes to the oven for a few minutes to reheat and brown the meat and potato in the open stuffed end. Place sprig of parsley in open end for serving. Serve with creamed green peas and carrots or any green vegetable. For force meat, put 2 cups of slightly precooked beef or veal in force meat chopper. Moisten with butter or meat stock. Season with desired amount of salt and pepper, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and ½ tablespoon of good whisky.

Valentine Day Requires Vivid Menus



Of the many traditional Valentine Day sweets, few are as popular as dainty, butter-rich cookies. These hearts are fudge-frosted, then scalloped with lacy almond icings

Valentine's Day Gives Chance For Colorful Entertaining

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

VALENTINE'S DAY is noe party day to which the youngsters of the family have long been looking forward to. The novice hostess has her day in the entertainment world, too, for Valentine's Day offers ample scope for her sense of the dramatic, the thrifty and the colorful. With fashions and table decorations frilly and Victorian this year, any amateur hostess has license to go feminine and romantic with her "hearts and flowers" decorative theme.

But not so with her menus! If a tea or late bridge luncheon is scheduled for February 14, then the light touch in menu planning is advisable. But children's parties, or dinner or late supper celebrations will be recalled with more pleasure if substantial—and ornamental—dishes are served.

Since red is as much of a traditional Valentine Day color as white is for bridal days, attention might be focused on ruby-tinted foods. Not too many, but sufficently so to make responsive guests faintly conscious of your subtle arts. Here is a balanced menu for a rose-colored luncheon.

HEARTY VALENTINE LUNCHEON

Pimiento soup Cheese straws
Molded tuna fish salad
Julienne beets Potato chips
Assorted green pepper, olive and egg sandwiches
Peppermint shortcake
Candy hearts Black coffee

This menu will prove practical for busy housewives, or as a late party supper for office workers. Canned foods are used for most of this meal, for their value as both time and temper savers. Creamed mushroom, celery or chicken soup, canned, is the base of the pimiento soup. Two tablespoons of mashed pimiento add color and flavor to this soup. Add a dash of paprika and a last minute filigree of whipped cream give ornamental touches.

The red entree dish is achieved by serving a canned fish or meat salad, topped with strips of red pepper and a companion serving of heart-colored canned beets. These may be diced or sliced if the Julienne style takes too much time and trouble. Marinate the beets in French dressing before arranging them either heated or chilled around the tuna salad.

Peppermint shortcake may be hastily prepared by crushing green or red peppermint stick candy into a homemade or bought vanilla ice cream. This dessert makes a long-remembered hit with children, who especially like the shortcake part. For this, cut half-inch slives of canned date-nut bread or chocolate cake slices. These are arranged over the bottom of a refrigerator tray and the peppermint mixture is poured over them and frozen. An ideal substitute party dessert designed for growing children is the red-tinted fluff of tapioca, which follows.

VALENTINE RASPBERRY TAPIOCA
(Serves Six to Eight)

2½ cups canned raspberry juice and water
4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned red raspberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup cream, whipped

Combine raspberry juice and water, quick-cooking tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add fruit and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally. (The mixture thickens as it cools.) Chill. Fill parfait glasses two-thirds full. Add a tablespoonful of sweetened whipped cream to each glass. Fill glasses with tapioca mixture. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Top with candy or fondant hearts.

Five novel heart-breaker party ideas follow:

Cut two-inch hearts from cheese pastry (grated cheese added to pie or biscuit dough). Cut out smaller hearts from the larger hearts. Bake both size hearts until well browned. Arrange the large ones on salad plates. Fill with crab, salmon or chicken salad and top with the small hearts, brightened with thin strips of pimientos. Garnish with cress.

Fashion small hearts from biscuit dough. Bake, scoop out centers and stuff with creamed crab, chicken, shrimps or mushrooms. Garnish with small spiced beet hearts.

Serve frozen cherry, marshmallow and pineapple salad with salad dressing on lettuce and with it tiny heart cheese biscuits.

Stiffen well seasoned tomato juice with gelatin. Cut out small or large hearts. Remove centers and pile up with crab, shrimp or tuna salad. Garnish with cooked green beans and pimiento strips. Serve with this salad, cornbread baked in sheet form and then cut into small hearts.

Bake an 8-inch biscuit heart. Split after baking and fill with creamed salmon. Surround with creamed peas and asparagus tips and garnish with thin strips of hot beets.

Valentine Offering

"Hearts and Flowers" should be the musical accompaniment to this appetizing potato dish. The creator, Mrs. L. M. Gawlor, 7912 Falkland drive, SilverSpring,Md., outdoes her rival salad competitors with ingenuity in her Valentine Day salad. For her imagination, she has been awarded a $1 prize. A trial of this recipe will prove, however, that this is one of those perfect all-around salad dishes which are popular at any time of the year.

Mrs. Gawler

Valentine Day Salad

Pour over 3 cups of diced cold boiled potatoes these well mixed ingredients: Five tablespoons of vinegar, 5 tablespoons of salad oil, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of salt. Let stand for 1 hour. Then add 28 chopped hard-boiled eggs, ½ cup of chopped celery, 1 teaspoon of minced onion, 1 tablespoon each of choped olives and pickles and ⅛ teaspoon of paprika. Let stand another hour. Toss with mayonnaise or cream, enough to make salad very moist, as it absorbs a great deal of moisture.

Sprinkle paprika on the top of a bowl of ice water. Dip edges of crisp celery and lettuce leaves in this water, so as to crisp and slightly tint them. Line the bottom and sides of a flat service bowl with the lettuce and the celery which has been chopped or cut in thin strips. Heap the potato salad in the bowl and garnish with tiny hearts which have been cut from thin slices of well drained beets. Cucumber blossoms serve as additional garnish and may be made by scoring the chilled cucumber deeply with a coarse fork. Place on each cucumber rose a thin round slice of radish.

Spuds From Ireland

As Irish as her name were the recipes submitted by Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland, 719 Third street northeast. Mrs. Ireland has won a $1 prize for a dainty dessert dish. She calls her recipe Irish Roses, and her method of baking these is both economical and palatable.

Mrs. Ireland

Irish Roses

To 3 cups of hot, riced potatoes add 3 tablespoons of butter, 1 teaspoon of salt, the beaten yolks of 3 eggs and enough hot milk to pass readily through the end of a pastry bag. Attach a rose-shaped tube to bag and shape the mixture like roses on a buttered tin sheet. Brush over each rose lightly with egg diluted with 1 tablespoon of milk. Brown delicately for five minutes in a moderate over until delicately brown. Dust with powdered mixed with a little cinnamon.

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. J. R. Wilcox, 826 L street northeast—Potato-egg snack.

Mrs. J. H. King, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest—Pot-Tom-Ato casserole.

Mrs. George Charles, 2426 Fourteenth street northwest—Cheerio potatoes.

Miss Mary Lou Cameron, 1929 Sixteenth street northwest—Potato omelet.

Mrs. Floyd C. Weaver, 1527 Park road northwest—Creamed potatoes on baked ham.

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast—Baked potatoes stuffed with ham.

Mrs. Taylor, 442 Kenyon street northwest—Vegetable-filled potato soup.

Miss Ruth Stocks, 673 Boulevard Apartments, northeast, Atlanta, Ga.—Mashed potatoes and baked eggs.

Mrs. W. E. Osborne, 415 Gallatin street northwest—Jellied potato salad and potato and sausage roll.

Mrs. James R. Rice, 5941 South Fourth street, Arlington, Va.—Novelty breakfast dish.

Miss Rebecca Merriam, 5009 Fourteenth street northwest—Potato custard pie.

Mrs. B. Lipscomb, 934 New York avenue northwest—Sour potato salad and German potato dumplings.

Mrs. Nellie Rowe, 3320 Fourth street northwest—Valentine potato salad.

Miss Ida Berg, 1405 Crittenden street northwest—Potatoes Martinique and chocolate potato cake topped with sour cream fudge.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3432 South Dakota avenue northeast—Luncheon potatoes.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 320 North Carolina avenue southeast—Potato chowder.

Miss Kay Bickers Smith, Brexton Apartments, Baltimore, Md.—Fried potato noodles.

Miss Carolyn Bennett, Leonardtown, Md.—Potato layer cake.

Mrs. Vincent Burdette, 4907 V street northwest—Sour cream potato soup.

Mrs. M. J. Lavelle, 1038 Murdock avenue, Parkersburg, W. Va.—Irish cobbler.

Mustard Hint

To increase the flavor in sauces used for serving with fish, meat or vegetable loaves add a little mustard. Use one-half teaspoon prepared mustard (kind used for spreading on sandwiches) with each cup of savory, cream, tomato or hard-cooked egg sauce.

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Lang's Pickles	Dill or Sour	Full Quart	9c	Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can 47c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	46-oz. Can	13c	Argo Salmon	1-lb. Can 17c
Woodbury Soap		cake	6c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour	pkg. 7c
Hershey's Cocoa		1-lb. Can	10c	Vermont Maid Syrup	12-oz. Bot. 17c
Crax Crackers		1 lb. Pkg.	12c	Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles	24-oz. Jar 18c
Wheaties		2 pkgs.	19c	Standard Corn	4 No. 2 Cans 19c
Fels Naptha	Laundry Soap	10 bars	39c	Standard Tomatoes	4 No. 2 Cans 19c
Apple Sauce	Musselman's	No. 2 Can	5c	Standard String Beans	4 No. 2 Cans 19c
Pink Salmon	Tulip Brand	1-lb. Can	9c	Blue Ridge Peas	4 No. 2 Cans 19c
Jumbo Butter		lb.	29c	Peaches Halves o' Gold	2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Sanitary's	Print Butter	lb.	31c	Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish	can 10c
Land O' Lakes	Sweet Cream Butter	lb.	34c	Kraft Macaroni Dinner	pkg. 12c
Van Camp's	Pork & Beans	1-lb. Can	5c	Economy Brand Carton Eggs	2 doz. 43c
Waldorf Tissue		4 rolls	17c	Jumbo Brand Grade B Eggs	doz. 27c
Camay Soap		3 cakes	17c	Sanico Brand Grade A Eggs	doz. 33c
Lipton's Tea		⅛-lb. pkg.	22c	Heinz Soups Except 3 Varieties	can 12c
20 Mule Team Borax		pkg.	14c	Quaker Oats	2 20-oz. Pkgs. 15c
B & M Baked Beans		28-oz. Can	15c	Bisquick	Large Pkg. 25c
				Sauerkraut Silver Floss	No. 2½ Can 5c
				Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet	pkg. 5c
				Margarine Our Banquet	lb. 10c
				Syrup Champion Pancake	Quart Bot. 25c
				Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. Average Smoked	lb. 15c
				Hams Cudahy's Nutwood	Whole or Hock End lb. 23c
				Standard Bacon	½-lb. Pkg. 12c
				Sanico Bacon	½-lb. Pkg. 16c
				Ground Beef Red Jacket	lb. 19c
				Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 29c
				Beef Liver	lb. 23c
				Sanico Frying Chickens	lb. 31c

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Home-Made 'Gym' Will Turn Exercise From Task to Play

BECAUSE WE never seem to grow up, we don't mind exercise nearly as much when we have a few toys to play with.

Anyone can assemble a make-shift "gym" that will turn exercise into play. All you need is a stretching bar, a 6-pound medicine ball and a skip rope. With as little equipment as that you can make a game of streamlining—and do a swell job of it, too!

You can either buy an adjustable stretching bar or have a rod cut the width of a doorway and use sockets to hold it in place. The bar should be high enough in the doorway so that you can just reach it when standing on tiptoe.

There are any number of stretching bar exercises that do elegant things for your figure. One of the speediest streamliners is to stand on the toes, grasping the bar with both hands and push down with the heels until you are standing flatfooted with your midsection pulled out long and slim.

Pillow Is Punching Bag

To flatten the tummy, grasp the bar firmly and raise alternate knees to the chest. Take inches off the sides of the waist by grasping the bar and standing on toes, hips squarely to the front, legs together and swinging from side to side at the waist.

All stretching bar exercises get at those forgotten muscles on the backs of the arms and raise and firm the bust contour. Be careful not to have the bar too high. You avoid the possibility of strain by having the bar within reach when standing on tiptoe.

Swing a pillow—a fairly hard one—from the bar and use it as a punching bag. For a workout of the muscles on the backs of the arms have the pillow hanging about chest level. It should be higher, so that the arms thrust upward, to strengthen the pectoral muscles and lift the bust.

Rope Jogs Circulation

There is no better circulation jogger than a skip rope. Skipping rope is splendid exercise for flabby or undeveloped legs, but not so good for legs that are muscularly overdeveloped. You can also use your rope for stretching exercise. Double it, hold it in either hand high overhead and stretch and bend acutely from side to side.

A medicine ball is a great help in this game of finding better measurements. To beautify arms, chest, shoulders and throat, toss the ball up in the air and catch it. Besides doing all those things for you, the ball-tossing tends to streamline the midsection.

EXERCISE SLIMS THE FIGURE, BUT IT TAKES A DIET TO REDUCE THE WEIGHT.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Dry cereal	50
With ½ banana	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	00
	260
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon	50
*Salmon or tuna fish salad	50
Slice of bread	75
Butter, 1 pat	50
Fruit	50
	400
DINNER	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
String beans, ½ cup	15
Creamed potato	150
Fruit gelatine	100
Glass of skim milk	80
	545
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,205

*Salmon salad: ½ cup salmon, celery, ¼ hard-boiled egg, chopped; green pepper and Reducer's Mayonnaise.

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Walking on Air—in Resort Sandals

As light as air implies no mere figure of speech when applied to these well-ventilated shoes. They are strictly air-conditioned and as light as air on the feet, which is one of the dictums for maximum comfort and flattery after a winter of heavy boots. Both of these models were created for immediate resort wear, and also with an eye to stay-at-homes later

The Terpsichore sandal, above, is handed in fine strands of kid. Each one is a delicately colored pastel, each different in hue, yet harmonious, as they all converge into a centerpiece of French knots. A dazzling slipper for midwinter dancing. At right, one of the year's most becoming and popular silhouettes—a high-riding glove-shoe — worked in a lacy whirlwind mesh

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Romance Frequently Blossoms on Trains Bound for Florida, Says Entertainment Hostess

New York, Feb. 9.

AT THIS time of year one of the busiest women I know is Mrs. Gertrude Kemp, who is supervisory social hostess of swanky Florida-bound trains. It is her business to make a joyride out of a train ride, and for six years Mrs. Kemp has supervised the hostesses who work on the trains that lead from miserable here to the golden sands of Florida.

"All my hostesses are college girls, and I pick them carefully for poise, dignity, humor and charm. And I always try for an equal number of blondes and brunettes," says Mrs. Kemp, an outstanding specialist in her field.

ALICE HUGHES

"My husband was a section superintendent for Pullman, and we traveled a lot," she says. "I was his secretary during the time he handled troop transportation during the war. After his death his railroad friends got me this job. I have a daughter, 18, who is studying to go on the radio. She is very pretty and kind of a small-town girl, but she gets a great amount of attention." Here speaks the doting mother.

I asked Mrs. Kemp about the heaviest problem of her difficult and delicate job. "Romance is common on these Southern specials and the boy often meets the girl. As the usual thing we have very little trouble. Occasionally, people may drink too much, but they usually listen to reason. Sometimes the children are noisy, but we pacify them with picture books. But on the whole, it is a lot of fun. When famous bands travel on the train, they play for our entertainment, and even the show girls will do their stuff occasionally in the aisles. My only regret is that I can no longer be an active hostess, but must sit in an office and supervise my girls."

Mrs. Kemp and her girls help to make the Florida trip an enjoyable experience. As though it weren't fun enough!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I always keep an eye on the weekly waltz contest at Mr. Rockefeller's famous Rainbow Room and last week I was no end thrilled to see it won by a Gould—an actual Gould, the Edith Kingdon Gould who made her debut this season. Her partner was a young man named Warner Clark, lineage unknown. Not only was it good publicity to have a Gould win the bottle of champagne, but the pretty child really danced very well indeed.

I suppose you have read how the railroads are bidding strongly for world's fair patronage, both ours and the handsome show in San Francisco. I was amazed to read that a round trip fare to both from anywhere in the United States can be bought for $90—certainly a bargain at any time. The cultural aspect of our own fair is being boosted daily by the midget maestro, Mr. Billy Rose, who has completed plans for his show in the waters of Flushing Bay. Its star is to be Eleanor Holm, whom he intends to marry when his divorce from Fanny Brice is final, and altogether 300 beautiful young ladies will take part in his extravaganza.

Incidentally, the waters of the bay are so messy that he will be forced to install a huge glass swimming tank in which these shapely mermaids may disport themselves. Good old Billy—we can at least count on him to keep the culture of our fair at a high pitch. I was seriously afraid that we were going to be able to see nothing but such things as streamlined locomotives and other exciting spectacles. Mr. Rose's 300 cuties in bathing suits give us fresh hope.

We are still awed by Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, who at the age of 80 still serves as guest of honor at innumerable luncheons and was without a doubt the belle of the President's Birthday Ball at the Waldorf. What a woman, indeed!

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Rainy Day Ensemble

I.

The very minute I pick up an umbrella,
I turn into a walking image of my Aunt Arabella;
Other women swing theirs jauntily on the arm,
Mine always protrudes where it will do the most harm.
When I board a streetcar, people give me dirty glances,
If I try to sit beside them they resist all my advances
To seek a solid underpinning; so I dangle halfway in the aisle,
While straphangers stumble over me and vent their spleen and bile.
I view myself in store windows, my rainstick clutched so tightly,
While women that I meet carry theirs so debonair and lightly,
And when the sun comes out I age in looks another full decade
And I sense in glances all about me the unspoken slur, "old maid!"

II.

Another way I become a dowd is to put on my galoshes.
Such action immediately all my glamour quashes;
Try as I may, I never find the kind that make my feet look neat,
And anyway they's speckled up up once I step into the street.
For some strange reason I plod along as if I were in snowdrifts,
While others walk as if their feet had found some moral uplifts.
And when I don my raincoat, I seem to take on added pounds,
For over all my winter things, its waistline knows no bounds.
A waddling duck I seem to be when I survey my image,
Or else a football halfback all dressed up for the scrimmage.
Galoshes, raincoat and umbrella turn me into something definitely not smart.
The costume certainly is not designed for pursuits of the heart.

III.

Yes, the day that I am downtown in my rainy day apparel,
I resemble nothing quite so much as a large, perambulating barrel,
And that inevitably is the day when I meet all my friends so snooty
They make me feel inferior, a drab and cautious creature void of beauty.
Bohemians who love to dance in the rain have my full consent to do so,
But I for one have not the soul of a wet weather Crusoe.
Anyway, just remember that the glamour girls of Park avenue and Hollywood
Have limousines to take and fetch them when the weather's not so good.
Also—however the advertisements may picture the charm of mackintoshes,
You never saw a photo of Wally wearing one, or plodding in galoshes.
And from my own unhappy experiences with a parasol,
I can readily understand why Chamberlain at Munich lost all.

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

(Meatless menus filled with proteins)

BREAKFAST

Stewed spiced prunes and apricots
Hot wheat cereal topped with brown sugar and cream
Poached eggs on buttered graham toast
Cocoa made of skimmed milk

LUNCHEON

Tuna scramble — Relish salad
Hot tea biscuits — Peach-nut conserve
Banana float — Minted tea

DINNER

Chilled clam juice
Creole macaroni loaf — Baked squash
Black walnut bread — Apple butter
Head lettuce — Pineapple dressing
Macedoine of winter berries and fruits in sherry
Date cake slices — Black coffee

TUNA SCRAMBLE

Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a frying pan. Add and brown slightly 2 tablespoons of chopped celery. Add 1 teaspoon of minced parsley, 2 tablespoons of chopped pimientos and 2 tablespoons of flour. Mix thoroughly and then add 1 cup of tuna fish, ½ cup of cooked peas and 2 cups of milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Add 2 egg yolks, 1-3 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of paprika. Mix and serve immediately.

Orange Marmalade Good Winter Dish

Mid-winter is the ideal time for making Orange Marmalade. The California navel oranges in market at this season are at just the right stage for best results in jellying. They offer clean, unblemished skins and a freedom from seeds—two advantages in marmalade making. The following recipe is simple and effective.

Slice 4 medium sized unpeeled oranges and 2 unpeeled lemons very thin. Measure fruit. Add 3 times as much water. Boil 45 minutes. Replace liquid boiled away with water. Add 1½ cups sugar to 2 cups cooked fruit mixture. For best results cook in 2-cup lots, boiling vigorously until syrup gives a jelly test of thick, reluctant drops from side of spoon (12 to 15 minutes). For a pleasant tartness, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil again for about 1 minute. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold. This makes 10 glasses.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Five Years to Periodic Drunkard, Wife's Health Is Breaking Under Strain; What To Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I bring you an age-old problem—one that it seems I should be able to work out alone, but somehow I can't think straight. My husband and I have been married for five years. When we were married I didn't know that he was in the habit of drinking downtown and coming home in the evening "stewed," although I had seen him drunk at parties on a good many occasions. However, I thought that when we were married and settled down, and didn't go out to so many parties, he would get over that.

I was a teacher in a Southern junior college, making a good salary, and my husband was a newspaper reporter, at the time we married. I soon discovered he was drinking himself out of a job, which he did about a year after we were married. For several months he didn't get anything else to do and since I, of course, had no job, the going was pretty hard.

Finally I enrolled in a local business school, correcting papers to pay for my tuition. We may as well skip the next two years, during which my husband worked at several jobs and I got a small job at $15 a week. Then he got a job that promised a good future, and for a year he turned over a new leaf, stopped drinking downtown almost entirely and worked hard. I had high hopes of being able to give up my job and start a family, have a home and some furniture and other things that make life enjoyable.

Now, however, my husband has started drinking again. About this time last year he went on a two days' spree, and I wanted to leave then, but he swore by everything dear to him that he would never repeat; that he would never drink downtown again. So I stayed. Yesterday he went on another spree, and now he is on his knees entreating me to stay again. There have been no really serious slips between, but there have been many occasions when it was necessary to warn him.

That is the background. Here is the problem: I don't believe he will ever stop drinking, and he will probably get nowhere in life. I cannot be proud to be married to a drunk, yet I have loved him well and we have been so happy at times, and still would be if it were not for that underlying fear in my heart that he will eventually end in the gutter and drag me down with him. I believe he loves me as completely as it is possible for him to love anybody, and he has been a wonderful husband in other respects.

We are both 31 years of age. I still have my little job, but my health is poor, probably from overwork and worry about other things I haven't mentioned here. Should I leave and try to build another life, apart from him? Or should I stay with him and share whatever fate he brings on himself? To stay means to accept his weakness, since his promises to reform mean absolutely nothing. To go means loneliness and a hard fight to get along on what I make, with ill health to fight at the same time. I am going to night school to try to better my qualifications, so that I may be able to get a job that will support me decently, but I am terribly tired of the unequal struggle. I shall greatly appreciate an early reply, as I must make some decision. Sincerely yours,

BAFFLED.

The only Solution

DEAR BAFFLED: When a man is the type of periodic drunkard whose ability to provide is constantly endangered by his alcoholic addiction, it is my opinion that his wife is simply throwing her life away in trying to make a tolerable and continuous adjustment to the socially perilous situation. In so doing, she is committing herself to a course of action that amounts to cruel and futile martyrdom.

It is characteristic of such durnkards, during the earlier years of marriage (while some remnants of the first roseate romance still color the association), to go down on their knees before the distracted wife, after each lapse from grace, imploring forgiveness and promising reform. But, in most cases—just as you have found in your case—such promises "mean absolutely nothing." Not that the man isn't heartbreakingly sincere at the time he gives the pledge, but rather that his will to reform is speedily vanquished by his habit-formed craving for and dependence upon liquor.

There is no such thing as feasible partial reform for this type of drinker, although usually he dreams of mastering his appetite to the point of being able to indulge moderately. Such compromise is out of the question, for him. It is a delusive pitfall which he sets for himself, and into which he is bound to tumble, time and again. His only salvation, if any, lies in honestly facing the fact that he is a doomed man unless he forswears alcohol altogether, and in enlisting the aid of psychiatry in breaking the fetters of his physical and psychological enslavement to the habit.

So long as such a man continues periodically, weakly or wilfully, to "hit the bottle," there is virtually nothing that wife, parent, friend or brother can do to avert the disaster that is insistently stalking him and his. That much has been proven in this particular instance, for after five years' effort, you find yourself no nearer success in reforming him than you were in the beginning. In my opinion, you should be grateful for the fact that children have not been born to this union, to further complicate a dismal picture, and you should devote what remains of your health and strength to making a new life for yourself, apart from him.

To stay with him, while conceding the hopelessness of the situation, is to condone his weakness and to reinforce it with your own. On the other hand, by the very act of refusing to be an accessory to the crime he is committing against himself, you would be confronting him with the sharpest sort of challenge to mend his ways. The breaking away will not be easy; but once you have cleared out of your life the wreckage of hopes and plans which marriage to, and erstwhile loving dependence upon, this sort of man represents, you will come upon an oasis of peace and order in your affairs that will be of immense benefit to your physical and nervous health.

M. H.

Salads for Winter Serve as Theme For Recipe Contest

Winter salads, crisp, gay with color and tart with flavor, will serve as theme for the new recipe contest. With interest increasing in the art of successful salad-making, especially during the long winter months, this competition should prove helpful to local homemakers. Miss Kay Bickers Smith, of the Brexton Apartments, Baltimore, Md., has requested winter salads for next week's contest subject.

Do you, along with noted epicures, feel that the season of the year has nothing to do with the suitability of salads? Do you believe that lusty winter fruits, fish and vegetables make more appetizing salads than do the more delicate summer greens and berries?

By taking a few minutes to write down neatly your favorite kitchen-tested recipe you may be the winner of one of five cash awards. First prize is $3, second is $2, and there are three additional prizes of $1 each. Mail all entries to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before February 18.

SHOP AT Spunds and SAVE

Prime N. Y. Beef RIB ROAST 35c Lb.

Jersey CAPONS 35c Lb.

Crisp, Tasty CELERY HEARTS 10c Bunch

Personally Selected by J. B. Spund LEG OF LAMB 25c lb.

Large ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c

Liquor Department Specials

Carlyle's Vat SCOTCH WHISKY 12 Years Old Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof $2.59 Fifth

Royal Club DISTILLED DRY GIN 90 Proof distilled from cane 99c Quart

Uptown MARYLAND RYE or KENTUCKY BOURBON 2 Years Old 90 Proof $1.39 Quart; 3 Years Old 90 Proof $1.69 Quart

Imported Bordeaux DINNER WINES Sauterne-St. Julian $9.50 Case 89c Fifth

A. Remy Hermanos PALE DRY SHERRY 20% by Volume. Bottled in Spain $1.39 Fifth

GREER'S OVH (Old Vatty Highlander). Blended Scotch Whisky. Bottled & blended in Scotland — 86 proof. $1.99 Fifth

J. B. Spund

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SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR FEBRUARY SALES

GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES

Regularly much higher priced! Street, afternoon and evening styles in popular rayon fabrics. Black and colors, for misses and women. (Third Floor) 8.88

ROBES AND HOUSECOATS

Drastically reduced for quick clearance! Rayon suede cloth, rayon satin and cotton-back corduroy. Broken sizes, 12 to 20, in the group. (Second Floor) 1.99

INTERLINED SPORT COATS

Wool tweeds, fleeces and wool-and-rayon boucles. Trim reefer and boxy styles in light, dark and bright shades. Sizes 12 to 20. (Fourth Floor) 7.99

A Bouquet to the BLUES of Spring!

Starring in all our dress shops, BLUE—color-dripping with brilliant accents, fashion-bright with new details . . . and

VALUE-right, as always at Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

The hat is a navy straw with lighter blue pom-pom. $5.00

MISSES' Costume with Heart-Interest in Its Pockets

And stirring color-interest in NAVY BLUE spiked with chartreuse, pink, or miniature blue bodice; very little-girlish with its round collar peeping out over the bloused jacket. Of a new Spring rayon sheer. Sizes 12 to 20..... $16.95

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

The hat is a bumper-brim straw swathed in cherry red veiling. $5.95

Trapunta-Quilting Enriches JUNIORS' Wool Basque 2-Pc. Frock

Bouquets to blue, and to the whole spring chorus of colors to be chosen in other, equally blythe young frocks of sheer, sheer Juilliard wool . . . aqua, butterscotch, radiant rose! Wools braided and shirred, one and two-piece styles for 9's to 17's $12.95

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

The hat is felt highlighted with shining rough straw. $5.95

SHORTER WOMEN—Fine Pleats Form the Graceful Shoulder Line

Exquisite detail is what first impresses you in this dress, but try it on!—you'll be delighted with its becoming, slenderizing, height-giving lines. The soft tie-sash pulls through buckles of sparkling brilliants. In navy blue and aqua, as well as bluebell. Also in black rayon sheer. Sizes 16½ to 22½ $16.95

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Hulls Honor Diplomats of 23 Countries at Colorful Dinner

Second Banquet for Heads of Foreign Missions Scheduled Tonight; Envoy of Peru Heads List of Distinguished Guests

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

COMPLIMENTING representaitves of 23 countries, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained last evening at the first of two annual dinners they give for heads of foreign missions.

HOPE R. MILLER

The second will take place this evening in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel, which was also the scene of last night's party.

Secretary and Mrs. Hull received in the north parlor, which had been transformed into a bower of ferns and palms, interspersed with huge bouquets of gladioli, hyacinths and iris.

While the Marine Band orchestra played a series of lively tunes on the balcony of the Carlton Room, the 45 guests found their places at the long table, where seating was arranged strictly according to rank.

The decorative scheme, worked out by the hostess, was one of the loveliest in Washington this season. Five silver bowls, brimming with pink roses, were set off with four candelabra that held towering white tapers. Two silver urns further accented the setting.

In the absence of Sir Ronald Lindsay, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Peru; Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, headed the list of guests. Next in order were the Ambassador of the Argentine Republic and Senora de Espil, with the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin also high on the list.

Dean of Ministers Is Among Guests

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were there; also, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted; the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Richling; the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro; the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Zadeikis; the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Naoumoff, and the Minister of Czech-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban.

Still others on the list were the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu; the Minister of Paraguay, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia; the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan; the Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. Loudon.

Foreign Relations Chairman There

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and Mrs. Pittman, were in the company, which also included the Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Oumansky; the British Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Mallet, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Baron, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Huneeus, the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mme. da Costa Guimaraes, the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela and Senora de Fombona-Pachano, R. Walton Moore, Counselor of the Department of State, and George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol.

Last evening's party, the first dinner at which Secretary and Mrs. Hull have entertained since their return from South America, was one in a trio of parties on the Secretary's schedule this week. There is tonight's dinner and tomorrow there will be the men's luncheon at which the Secretary will be host in honor of Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister.

Envoy Delays Trip to West

The United States Ambassador to China and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, who planned to leave this week-end for Cody, Wyoming, for a visit with relatives, have delayed their departure for several days. They will leave Friday or Saturday of next week.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Johnson will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Holmes Johnson, who will entertain at the Shoreham Hotel.

Shortly after the luncheon, Ambassador and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson will leave for Williamsburg, Va., where they will spend tomorrow night, returning to Washington Sunday or early Monday morning.

Among the many recent parties for the Johnsons was a dinner on Wednesday evening given by the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold in their Virginia home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Miss Johnson and Stuart Guthrie.

A number of parties have been planned for Ambassador and Mrs. Johnson next week, three of which are to be given by members of the staff of the Chinese Embassy.

President's Mother Will Be Honored At N. Y. Luncheon

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given today at the Colony Club in New York by Mrs. George A. Plimpton.

Later the hostess and her guests will attend the benefit performance of "La Boheme" being given at the Metropolitan Opera House. The matinee has been arranged to augment the scholarship fund of the Smith College Club of New York.

Mrs. Tilman B. Parks To Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. Tilman B. Parks will give a bridge luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday, February 14, in honor of Mrs. Edward Pou.

Receiving with Mrs. Parks will be Mrs. Edward Eugene Pugh, of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. John Lawrence Bischoff.

Latest Picture of Newest Justice's Wife

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, wife of the recently appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is one of the most retiring official hostesses in Washington, but she did consent to pose for this photograph. The Frankfurters have solved their house-hunting problems and are now settled in their new home on Prospect avenue in Georgetown

Mrs. Geaslin Has Luncheon

Mrs. Bon Geaslin, wife of the General Counsel of the United States Maritime Commission, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Her guests included wives of members of the Missouri delegation and wives of officials of the Maritime Commission.

Those present included Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark; Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of Senator Truman; Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, wife of Representative Romjue; Mrs. Clarence Cannon, wife of Representative Cannon; Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, wife of Representative Duncan, and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, wife of Representative Zimmerman.

Also present were Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, wives of Maritime Commissioners; Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and her daughter, Mrs. Hawes Dunn; Mrs. Leslie Biffle and Mrs. Robert W. Horton, whose husband is chief of the information service of the Maritime Commission.

Mrs. Distler Gives Friends Luncheon At 1925 F Street

Mrs. Walter G. Distler was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club.

Guests were Mrs. William Byron, wife of Representative Byron, of Maryland; Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Royal McKenna, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. Edward B. Wilber, Mrs. William Niller, Mrs. Charles Pynchon, and Miss Evelyn Gordon.

David Wilson Byrons Are Giving Tea

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson Byron will give a tea tomorrow, from 5 to 7 p. m., in the East Room of the Mayflower in honor of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Representative and Mrs. William Byron, of Williamsport, Md.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, of Hagerstown, Md., mother of the host and his brother; Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, mother of Mrs. William Byron; Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. William P. Lane and Miss Jane Byron, all of Hagerstown; Miss Virginia Reifsnider, of Westminster, Md., and the Misses Betsy, Nancy and Marcia Byron, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron, of Greencastle, Pa., and cousins of the hosts.

Generally assisting will be Miss Marguerite Campbell, Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, and Miss Betty Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md.

Miss Heurtematte To Return Here After Trip to N. Y.

Miss Cecilia Heurtematte, who has been visiting Mrs. John Henry Dwight in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, has gone to New York, but will return soon to spend several weeks with Mrs. Dwight.

The visitor's home is in Panama, where Mrs. Dwight first met her on a trip to the Canal Zone. Both are ardent travelers, and later renewed their acquaintance in Paris, Santiago and Lima.

Mrs. Depew Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Chauncey Depew gave a dinner last evening at her home, 2107 Massachusetts avenue.

The ranking guests were Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and there were 20 in the company.

Arthur Krock Entertains In Honor of Mrs. Nast

Arthur Krock entertained at a farewell cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Brown Nast, who leaves soon for her home in London after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, who leave today for a visit to Havana and Nassau, had a few friends in yesterday for cocktails.

Cards Issued

Senora de Espil has cards out for an "at home" on Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Strausses Feted At St. Augustine

Many Washingtonians who are on vacations in St. Augustine, Fla., are taking an active part in the social events of the Southern resort.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, who are guests at the Hotel Ponce de Leon, were entertained recently at a tea given by Ian Orr Smith, of Cardross, Scotland, and were also honored at a dinner given by Miss Celia Mills of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Culver, of Washington and New York, were guests at a small dinner given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner Barret.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, of Washington, is showing her work at the St. Augustine Arts Club exhibition.

Others from the Capital are Mrs Edward Cochrane, Mrs. A. R. Manor and Mrs. J. O. Gaurie, all at the Ponce de Leon, and Edward W. Goss, whose cruiser, Caroline II, is in St. Augustine for several days.

Miss Clark Plans Party Tomorrow For Mrs. Thatcher

Miss Margaret H. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham Clark, of Chevy Chase, will entertain at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Herbert Thatcher, Mrs. Thatcher, who was formerly Miss Frances Brooks, of Chevy Chase, has just returned from Honolulu with her husband, Dr. Thatcher, and her small daughter.

Other guests will include Mrs. Frank Cook, jr., Mrs. Richard Songstreet Poor, Mrs. Frank Blake Miller, jr., Mrs. William Everett, Miss Maria Whitehurst and Mrs. Charles Werts.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann Is Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. The party took place at headquarters of the League of Republican Women.

Among other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Miss Marion Martin, head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, and Lady Lister-Kaye.

Mrs. Messersmith Entertains at Tea

Mrs. George S. Messersmith, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, gave a small tea yesterday afternoon for students at the Foreign Service School of the State Department and their wives.

Miss Anne Layton, of Wilmington, Del., niece of the hostess, assisted at the party.

Rep. O'Day to Be Host At Theater Tonight

Representative Caroline O'Day will have a party with her tonight at the Civic Theater's performance of Leon Pearson's play, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Her guests will be Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. James Helm, and her daughter, Miss Elia O'Day.

Rosa Ponselle Draws Society To Symphony

Scores of Notables There, Beside Regular List of Subscribers

Society turned out in droves for the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra last evening at Constitution Hall. With Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as a star attraction, the event drew not only the long list of regular subscribers but scores of others.

Miss Ponselle, who was in excellent voice, was gowned in fluted gold lame, and wore 3-inch high platform sole slippers. She was singing not only for her usual audience but for her husband, who was present last evening. In her unofficial moments, she is Mrs. Carle Jackson. Her husband is the son of the Mayor of Baltimore.

Mrs. Gann Occupies Box

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was occupying her box, and among her guests was Mrs. Charles Walcott. Mrs. Gann was wearing a black velvet gown, fashioned with a net top over silver and black lame, and a green and gold lame wrap.

In the next box was Mrs. Tracy Dow, whose lipstick red evening wrap was trimmed with sable. Accompanying the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy, Giuseppe Cosmelli, and Senora Cosmelli, and among the guests in their box was the Naval Attache, Marquis de Sant'Orsola.

Mrs. Frederic A. Keep was occupying a box with Mrs. Hare Lippincott. Mrs. Keep was in black and Mrs. Lippincott wore over her gown a hunter green evening wrap.

The Countess Marie Rosa van The Countess Marie Rosa van Straten-Ponthoz, daughters of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, were occupants of another box.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was gowned all in black, and topped it with a short sable cape. Among others noted were Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Harriet Winslow, Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland Hill.

Adolph Millers In Audience

Also Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Thomas P. Morgan.

Also Mrs. Malin Craig, who wore a gown of parma violet crepe with accessories of pearl, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. A. Melville Cox, Mrs. Baden Waring, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan and Mrs. Gordon T. Backus, jr.

Latvian Minister And Wife Arrange Dinner for Wileys

The Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis are planning a dinner in honor of the United States Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John C. Wiley, who arrived in New York Wednesday and are now at the St. Regis Hotel.

No date has been set for the dinner, as arrangements for the Wileys' visit to Washington are not yet complete. They are expected to be here after spending a week in New York, however, and probably will remain in Washington for several days.

Tomorrow, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain at a luncheon in compliment to several Americans who recently have been awarded the decorations of the Order of the Three Stars of Latvia. Among those who will be in the company are Dr. Clarence Manning, professor at Columbia University, and Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of finance for the American Red Cross.

The Latvian Minister will speak this afternoon at 5 o'clock before the committee on land laws of the Federal Bar Association. The meeting will take place at the Mayflower Hotel, and he will discuss land procedure in Latvia.

Last evening, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis entertained at dinner at the legation, the event being one in a series of parties they are giving this season.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

DUDLEY HARMON

CARD LEAVING is a great Washington institution, of course, but we predict that it will reach frantic proportions in the next few months, just before the arrival of the three sets of royal visitors expected here. A persistent scattering of pasteboards around at the various embassies and legations is supposed to bear fruit in the form of an invitation to one of the receptions or "at homes," hence the widespread diligence in this field.

When it was reported once in this column that a certain Ambassador was planning to issue invitations to a dance, the date not yet decided on, the social secretary at the embassy nearly went mad as more than 200 people who has previously not been near the place suddenly left cards the week after the announcement appeared. As the embassy in question is not large enough for a great ball, great confusion reigned.

The largest amount of cards left at any embassy or legation are the 2,000 dropped annually at the British. With the King and Queen coming, many of the card-leavers are praying that the Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will give something really BIG for the couple. As the embassy dining room only seats 30-odd, those who get a thrill out of royalty must pin their hopes on a garden party or other form of large reception. The State Department is handling the entertaining program for their visit, anyway.

Since the royal stay here is purely an official one, members of residential society are apt to be ignored in favor of Senators, Representatives and others with some connection with the Government. Smart Parisians were irked to discover that when the royal pair were feted on their visit to France last summer, dukes and duchesses were left out of dinner and members of the Chamber of Deputies and their wives invited instead.

Even though so many people have gone away for a few weeks, lots of interesting visitors to the Capital are helping to make up for their absence.

Here over Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, of Chicago, who are stopping at the Mayflower. Mr. Dewey's defeat last November, when he ran for Congress, has not discouraged his interest in politics and he will no doubt see a number of politicos during his stay.

Mr. Dewey, who is a brother of Albert Dewey, started his career as a naval officer. He served as aide to the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett when he was commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Later, Mr. Dewey was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

THE United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery have arrived and are also at the Mayflower. They have been in Europe, and then went to Chicago for a stay. Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis will entertain at a tea this afternoon in their honor.

A steady stream of Washingtonians has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge at their plantation in Thomasville, Ga., since they have been there. Mr. and Mrs. George Howe are now there for a stay, and others who have been guests during the past weeks include the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, and Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn.

On their return Mrs. Howe will start decorating the house which Mr. and Mrs. "Shifty" Metcalfe, of Providence, have recently acquired in Middleburg. Mr. Metcalfe is a brother of Houghton Metcalfe, who has lived in the hunting country for a number of years.

Mrs. Edward Burling, sr., will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Shaw Parker, who has recently been in Tuscon, Ariz., and who from all accounts is a very attractive addition to Washington society. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell will be hosts at a small supper on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Evan Kemp, of New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Drew Pearson. Mrs. Nathan Wyeth has returned from a stay at Boca Grande, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin are back after a brief trip to New York.

Sarah Benjamin Is Betrothed

Announcement has been made by Mrs. William Massena Benjamin, of New York and Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Morris Benjamin, to Alan Anderson, of Garrison, son of Isaac Anderson, of Mountain Lakes and Boonton, N. J. The wedding will take place in Garrison late in the spring.

Miss Benjamin was graduated from the Chapin School and made her debut at a dinner-dance at the Plaza in December, 1937. Through her father, who died in 1928, she is a granddaughter of the late Col. Samuel Nicoll Benjamin and a great-granddaughter of Hamilton Fish, who was Secretary of State under President Grant and Governor of New York.

Miss Benjamin's mother is the former Miss Charlotte H. Prime. The grandfather of the bride-to-be, the late William Hoffman Prime, was born in a house which stood at 1 Broadway and which had been the home of several generations of the Prime family.

Mr. Anderson was educated at Morristown, N. J., and spent three years in the West Indies. He is now associated with the publishing firm of Farrar & Rinehart.

Marlers Entertain

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler entertained at dinner last evening. The party is one in a series they are giving this season. They will give another dinner on Wednesday, February 15.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomasian announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Louis Manoukian, of Washington. The marriage will take place Friday, February 18, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Lady Leslie Feted

Lady Bradford Leslie was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, at her home on Eighteenth street.

Reich Attache, Wife Give Party

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Vice Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden, and his pretty American wife entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

The hostess received her guests in the drawing room, which is most attractive, with pale green walls and chintz curtains in which green predominates. She wore a floor-length plum-colored gown, simply made. This was one large cocktail party where all the guests could sit down if they wished, as Frau Witthoeft had made a special point of gathering together all the chairs in the apartment and placing them in the drawing room.

There were many naval officers and their wives from the Diplomatic Corps present at the party, among them Capt. Curzon Howe, of the British Embassy, making one of his first social appearances after an illness, and Mrs. Howe; the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis of Sant-Orsola, and Mrs. Anthony Coleby, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy.

Others seen were Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard; Miss Rebecca Wellington, looking very handsome in a dark green suit and hat with a veil which tied under her chin; Baroness von Below, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff, the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Hans Thomsen, and many others.

The tea table was centered with a bowl of lavender tulips and white carnations flanked by four white tapers in silver candlesticks.

A Daughter Is Born To the J. H. Knowleses

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knowles have announced the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Gilbert, on February 1 at Garfield Hospital. They have a son, Daniel Schofield.

Mrs. Knowles was formerly Miss Louise C. Hoehling, and is the daughter of Justice and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray have as their guests at the Shoreham their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray, of Los Angeles, who will be here for two weeks.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney has returned from New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead have with them at the Mayflower their daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Crow, of Birmingham, Ala., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bankhead, of Jasper, Ala.

Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton have as their guests at the Wardman Park their son, Claud T. Doughton, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horton Doughton, of Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower. Covers were laid for 20.

Lady Eva Reading, daughter-in-law of the late Lord Reading, Viceroy of India, is at the Mayflower.

Former Representative William J. Driver, of Arkansas, and Mrs. Driver are at the Mayflower.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller will leave today for a stay of four weeks in Hot Springs National Park, Ark. Afterward they will go to Charleston, S. C., before returning to Washington April 1.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of Merrywood, McLean, Va., is among the patronesses for the recital to be given at Carnegie Hall by Kirsten Flagstad on March 6 for the benefit of the Community of St. Johnland, Kings Park, Long Island.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Beeming, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Lieut. Nathaniel M. Dial, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dial have arrived from California to be the guests of his parents, former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial. They will remain for several weeks.

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give that finishing touch to our delicious Southern Cuisine.
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Noon to 8:30

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beautiful selection of fine quality garments in luscious colors or in the smart darker shades for women and misses
third floor

F at Fourteenth

Miss Hanley Is D. A. R. Pilgrim

McKinley High Girl To Be Honored at Continental Congress

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Katherine Hanley, of McKinley High School, last night was chosen as this year's Good Citizenship Pilgrim of the D. C. Daughters of the of he American Revolution. Along with the girls similarly selected from the 48 States, she will be entertained here by the D. A. R. at its Continental Congress.

Miss Hanley and girls representing other D. C. high schools met last night at the Mayflower Hotel with the Good Citizenship Pilgrims' committee of the District D. A. R., of which Mrs. Roy C. Bowkes is chairman. All of the 60 chapters in the District are represented on the committee. After interviewing each girl separately, members chose Miss Hanley.

Seven Sought Honor

The other girls included: Margaret Waddle, of Anacostia; Anne Draper, of Central; Wynelle Jowers, of Eastern; Sidna Buckler, of Roosevelt; Susan McNeese, of Webster, and Caroline Parkinson, of Woodrow Wilson.

Three girls were chosen by vote of the student body in each school and one from among those designated by the faculty for the honor. Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism were the qualities on which the selection was based. Proof that the good citizenship pilgrims are scholars also is shown by the fact that two chosen in previous years are both now scholarship students at Radcliffe College. One is Dorothea Kopsch and the other Helen Bell.

Plan Started in 1934

The plan of bringing good citizenship pilgrims to Washington each year was started in 1934 by Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde. The Washington girl spends the three days at the hotel which is headquarters for the group, just as though she had come to the city from a distance, and follows the entire program of sightseeing and parties through with them.

Miss Leech Fetes Holy Cross Alumnae

Miss Elizabeth Leech, treasurer of the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy, entertained members of her committee at her home on Cathedral avenue last night at a buffet supper and musical program presented by Mrs. Fred Rice, soprano; Miss Gwendolyn Dickinson, contralto, and Mrs. James Dickinson, pianist and accompanist.

The alumnae are sponsoring a reunion and party at Dumbarton College, Holy Cross Academy Tuesday night, February 21. Miss Gertrude McNally is general chairman.

Seven Are Called—But One Is Chosen

Post Staff Photo.

These girls, representing the high schools of the city, were candidates for the Good Citizenship award of the District of Columbia D. A. R. made last night. They are, left to right, Katherine Hanley, of McKinley; Susan McNeese, of Webster; Caroline Parkinson, of Woodrow Wilson; Anne Draper, of Central; Wynelle Jowers, of Eastern; Margaret Waddle, of Anacostia, and Sidna Buckler, of Roosevelt. Miss Hanley was the winner

Y. W. Re-elects Mrs. Corbin

Mrs. William L. Corbin yesterday morning was re-elected president of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association, serving for the third year.

Mrs. Corbin is a past president of the Women's City Club and now a member of its board, a past president of the Smith College Club, a former member at large of the Community Chest, vice president of the Friendship House board and a member of the American Association of University Women.

Serving with her as officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year are Mrs. Wilson Compton, who was re-elected as first vice president; Miss Elsa Peterson, recently elected to the board, second vice president, succeeding Miss Louise Davidson; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant; Miss Davidson, recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon; Miss Margaret Fox, treasurer, an office she has held since 1911, and Miss Emma Hays Heck, assistant treasurer.

Visit Senator

Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews have as their guests over Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, jr., of Orlando, Fla.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE BOARD OF the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday morning at the new Dennison Vocational School instead of in the board room of the N. E. A. Building where its sessions are customarily held. The members will have opportunity to inspect the school and at 12:30 will be served luncheon by the girls in the home economics department.

THE SEVENTY-FOURTH CLUB will "go Scandinavian" Wednesday, having luncheon at the Swedish Inn at 12:30 and a talk on Sweden afterward by Prof. Erik Kjelhstrom, of Georgetown University. Mrs. Phil Ferguson, wife of Representative Ferguson, is president of the club.

MRS. GLADYS B. MIDDLEMISS, who last season was acting president of the Women's City Club during the absence of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, then the president, on a world tour, has been bitten by the travel bug herself. Tomorow she sails from New York aboard the Corinthian, on an African cruise, to be gone 75 days. She will have the interesting experience of spending Easter in the Holy Land.

THE DANCE of the Junior Women's Club will be given at Indian Spring Club tonight, Mrs. Harold Heffner is president of the club and Mrs. Jack Vogel in charge of reservations.

Patrons and patronesses include Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, State Senator and Mrs. Robert Peter, Representative and Mrs. William Byron, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mr. and

MRS. HEFFNER

Mrs Byrne Austin, Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilkinson, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harman, Mrs. Alice Lyddane.

AN INFORMAL Valentine dance is being given tonight at Holbrook Frams by Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Sorority.

Plans Completed For Jewish Relief Dance on Feb. 12

Arrangements have been completed for the fifteenth annual dance and card party to take place at the Willard Hotel on Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Sponsored by the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, of which Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack is president.

Mrs. Harry Brandt and Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman are chairmen of the program and dance with Mrs. Louise Kalichstein in charge of tickets. Mrs. William Levy and Mrs. Joseph Berlanstein are in charge of cards, and playing will start at 9 p. m. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Provision has been made for handling a large gathering.

This is an annual affair sponsored to raise funds for the institution at Denver, which is nonsectarian and which at present is caring for eight Washington patients at a cost of $1,000 per patent a year. Only those patients who

Engineer Auxiliary Aids Plans for Jackling Fete

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the District of Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers are assisting in preparations for the dinner to be given tonight in honor of Daniel C. Jackling, of California, retiring national president. The affair will be given at the Shoreham Hotel at 6:30 with D. B. Gillies, of Cleveland, newly elected president, also an honored guest.

Dr. John W. Finch, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, is chairman of the District of Columbia section of the A. I. M. E. and Mrs. R. H. Ridgeway, chairman of the auxiliary. Serving with Mrs. Ridgeway this year are Mrs. A. H. Meuche, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard J. Lund, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Tully, treasurer. H. D. Keiser is chairman of the dinner committee.

Dental Clinic Tea Planned

A tea will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Dental Clinic of Children's Hospital to which officials of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and others interested in the dental care offered to students of high school age, have been invited. Mrs. William Sweet will act as hostess.

Mrs. Stevenson Poets' Hostess

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, past president of the National League of American Pen Women, last night entertained chairmen of the creative arts group, the special activities group, and poet members, of the District of Columbia branch of the league at her home, 3230 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Stevenson is now chairman of the radio group of the District of Columbia branch.

Because poetry is the field of work of the D. C. president, Inez Sheldon Tyler, the hostess planned the evening as a "poets' pow-wow." The guest of honor, Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, the poet, talked on poetry technique. Mrs. Tyler spoke on poetry from the editor's viewpoint, and Ida Elaine James, on poetry anthologies. The pow-wow, in which about 20 poets took part, disclosed their various interests.

Other guests were Leona Tiller, Minnie L. Briggs, Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, Faith Henderson Davidson, Leslie Dykstra, Blanche Parker Nelson, Pauline D. Ogden, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mattie Richards Tyler, Florence Bushman, Barbara Whitney, Leila Pier King, Harriet Chamberr, Maidy Campbell, Claudia Rice Scott, Myrta Cawood, Ethel Davis, Isabel Anderson, Rose Cohen, Helen Orr Watson, Anne Singleton, Thora Seaton, Phronsie Marsh Filmer, Alethea Alderson, Dorothy Schott, Marie Sprinkle, Mrs. Frederick Colburn, of California; May West Owen, of the Denver branch; Mary Futrelle, Bess Heath Olmstead, former president of the District of Columbia branch, now of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Elizabeth S. Tilton.

Loyal Legion Dames To Hold 20th Annual Breakfast Tomorrow

An orchestra from the Navy Band will provide the music tomorrow for the twentieth annual breakfast of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, and Maj. Gen. Amos F. Fries, U. S. Army, retired, will be the guest speakers. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the society, will preside, and will have as her guest Mrs. Edward W. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women.

Among those who have made reservations are Mme. Cantacuzene, who will have as her guest Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Pennsylvannia; Mrs. Colden Ruggles, president of the Gaudalupe Club; Mrs. David J. Rumbough, who will have as guests Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Cameron and Miss Blanche Stanley; Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Mrs. W. S. Walker, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. N. McGee Waters, Mrs. Hugh Cairnes-Smith, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, Mrs. Margaret Worrell, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, Mrs. W. J. Tidball, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, Miss Helen F. Downing, Mrs. Anna S. R. Bales, Miss Lilla Bell O'Donnell., Miss Marian Seville, Miss Martha Scott, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Mary S. Clark.

Lebanon Chapter Party

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, tonight is giving its annual card party and dance for the benefit of the chapter fund. The party will be at the Shoreham Hotel with reservations in charge of Mrs. Augusta Thompson. Miss Lillian Zimmerman is worthy matron of the chapter this year.

Calendar

FRIDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets 3 p. m., Miss Louise L. Newell, leader.

P.-T. A.—Bundle day for student aid at Kenilworth.

Y. W. C. A.—E Street Juniors Girls' Club, Valentine party, 3:30 p. m.; music committee meeting, 4:15 p. m.; Girl Reserves, tacky party and barn dance, 6 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, temple committee meeting at 230 Tuckerman street.

Delphian Society — Oberlin Chapter meets at Mount Pleasant Library, 10 a. m.

D. A. R.—Entertainment committee meets in Louisiana State Room, 10:30 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall; American Liberty Chapter meets with Mrs. Samuel McDowell Mask, 1735 Lanier place.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Book review, followed by luncheon, 11 a. m., at clubhouse.

Daughters of America—Friendship Council, visitation of officers and meeting, 808 Rye street northwest, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, nineteenth birthday anniversary celebration, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

P. E. O.—Chapter C meets with Mrs. William M. Maitocks, 1347 Taylor street, 8 p. m.

Group to Study Rooming House Problem Here

Survey Inaugurated At Y. W. C. A., Led By Mrs. Hoffman

The rooming house problem in Washington is to get a first class survey by a study group inaugurated at the Y. W. C. A. last night under the direction of Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association. Several men, including Government officials concerned with the problem have requested the privilege of enrolling.

The schedule, prepared by the housing association on the basis of State laws on standards for suitable rooms was given each person present. On the basis of the requirements listed each will check his own room, whether it is in the home of his parents, in a hotel, apartment or rooming house.

Light, including daylight and adequate electric lighting for sewing and reading at night; air, cross ventilation, whether the windows open top and bottom, whether they are on a court; space, privacy, safety, comforts and conveniences all are taken into consideration.

"I was amazed," Mrs. Hoffman told the group, "at how my room and those of my friends rated when checked by the schedule."

From the individual reports, findings will be made which are expected to be helpful in a general estimate of conditions, Mrs. Hoffman pointed out. The study will have the added value, she said, of giving those participating in it a basis for improving their own living conditions.

Convent Alumnae Will Be Guests At Tea Tomorrow

A tea for alumnae of Georgetown Visitation Convent will be given tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club by the committee of the District of Columbia Chapter. This committee was appointed in June at the meeting of the Georgetown Convent Alumnae Association by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, the president, to organize a local chapter which will hold social reunions of all former Washington pupils of the convent.

The committee is composed of Miss Jeanne Murphy, chairman; Miss Borredell Gower, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. John E. Murdock, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. James M. Leahigh, Miss Agatha Munhall, Miss Peggy Walsh, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Miss Caroline Byrne, Miss Anne Mahoney, Mrs. Edwin Joseph Madill and Miss Mary Kolb.

St. Gertrude's School to Open for Inspection Today

This afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock the St. Gertrude's School of Art and Crafts will be opened for inspection and the sisters in charge will explain the methods and the work done at the school. Assisting will be a group of debutants and students from Trinity College.

Alternating at the tea table, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. D J. Callahan, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. James Edward Duke, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Edward McDonald, Mrs. James F. Leahigh, Mrs. Stephen Nealon, Mrs. Eugene Joseph Tighe, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Miss Madeline Cotter, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney and Miss Mary Catherine Mundell.

The regular monthly meeting, election of officers at 2 o'clock followed by tea and linen shower.

Crittenton Board to Meet

The board of managers of Florence Crittenton Home will meet at the home, 4759 Reservoir road, today at 11 a. m. Mrs. F. S. Mitchell will preside.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

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The garments so well known to Washington women at such a saving! They're famous for their easy up-and-down stretch back and cross-stretch sides. Rayon and cotton lastique. Corsets, 33 to 42. Girdles in sizes 26 to 32.
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A delicious "cake" cone, generously filled with vanilla ice cream, topped with chopped nuts and chocolate coated.

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The finest sundae you've tasted in a month of Sundays. Try it.

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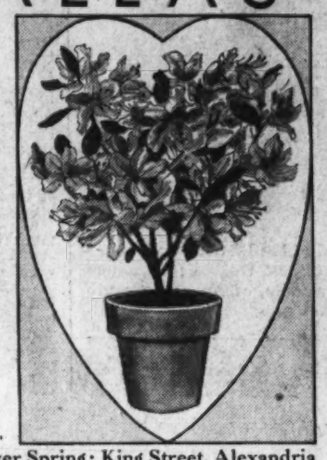

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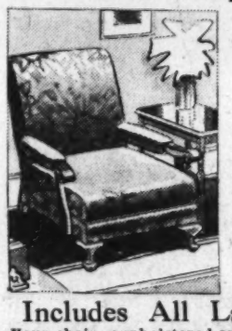

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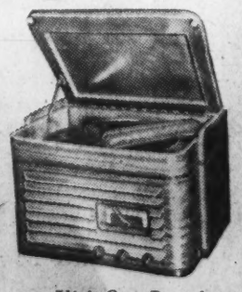

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Taxicab Insurance Quiz Sought

Associations Are Accused of Forcing Drivers to Insure With Certain Firms

Demands for an investigation of the alleged insurance "racket" were made by local taxicab drivers who submitted a fifth plan for rate and zone changes yesterday at the second and final public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Arthur S. Harder, president of the Globe Taxicab Association, singled out several competing firms and described alleged "unfair tactics" to force their members to "insure in special companies."

"There are too many tie-ups between these associations and the insurance and finance companies," he declared.

Fifth Plan Submitted

Meanwhile, a fifth plan for revising the present zone system was introduced by Glenn Elliott, representing the Arrow Cab Social Guild. The plan was very similar to the one submitted Wednesday by A. S. Lenox.

The city would be divided into 47 separate and distinct squares, and each square would be designated by the letters of the alphabet, utilizing double letters for the squares above 26.

Elliott stated that the rate would be 20 cents for the originating zone and an additional 10 cents would be charged for each crossing of a "square."

A simple rate chart would be worked out by the commission, members of the taxicab industry and the public at large, and placed in each taxicab to avoid arguments over rates.

"Inequalities" Cited

In reply to objections that in some cases a fare would cross three squares within the distance of "only four blocks," Elliott pointed out "these inequalities could be ironed out by the committee" in charge of rates.

J. Cipolari, an independent driver, caused a burst of laughter when he told about a "lady fare who took me from Eighth and D streets southeast to Twenty-first and Florida avenue northwest, a distance of some six miles and paid me with five pennies, a nickle and five Coca-Cola bottles."

He recommended a charge of 10 cents for each additional passenger over one, and a similar charge for each additional piece of luggage over one.

Monopoly Trend Feared

Fear was expressed by several drivers the proposed limitation on the number of taxicabs, advocated by the commission, would place "certain association heads" in control of large fleets of cabs, and would result in "a monopoly by them of the industry."

Generally, however, the drivers agreed that a limitation of the taxicabs would result in an increase in gross receipts. It was charged that several associations "would not tolerate their members appearing at a public hearing like this because the members feared repossession of their cabs."

It was explained that many drivers become in arrears in their car payments and are thereby "obligated" to the finance companies, which in many cases are "one and the same company with taxicab associations."

Riley E. Elgen, commission chairman, told the group that additional briefs in support of any plans submitted would be accepted for two weeks.

Capital News In Brief

Diplomatic immunity went to work for Malo, a cocker spaniel, yesterday after he was given a glimpse of another world at the District pound.

Picked up wandering near the Italian Embassy, Malo was taken to the pound and held there until a servant drove up in an embassy automobile and returned him to his owner, Count Guerino Roberti, embassy secretary. Count Roberti did not pay the customary $2 to spring his pet—because of his master's status.

Rep. Grant to Speak

Representative George Grant (Democrat), of Alabama, former Alabama department commander, will address the Past Commanders Association of the American Legion tonight at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. President Charles Kohen, of the District department, will preside.

Student Missing

Washington police were asked last night to look for Paul G. Hagenbuck, jr., 17, of 118 South Vietch street, Arlington, Va., a student at Lennox School. Paul's father told Arlington police his son left for school Wednesday morning, did not report there and hasn't been seen since.

Fire Destroys Clothing

Three hundred men's suits and women's dresses were destroyed or damaged in a one-alarm fire at a dry cleaning and shoe repairing shop in the 3200 block of Fourteenth street early this morning.

Firemen gained entrance to the establishment to extinguish the flames by smashing a plate glass window.

The blaze, which attracted about 100 late home-goers, apparently was caused by a heater left burning in the rear of the shop, it was reported.

George A. Tuttle Dead

George A. Tuttle, former assistant purchasing agent of the Government Printing Office, but for the past 20 years a resident of his home town, Wausau, Wis., died there yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m.

Western High Students Present Radio Workshop Broadcast

Post Staff Photos.

Richard Rogers (left) and Stuart Vaile sing a duet, "Out of the Dusk," in left picture as their contribution to the Students' Radio Workshop program broadcast over WJSV last night by Western High students. Nancy Ould is shown singing "A Heart That's Free" in center. The singers in right picture are (girls, from left) Bertha Matthews, Betty Wade, Virginia Webb, Carol Kennedy; (boys, from left) Phillip Young, Charles Conrad, Donald Fisher and Charles Mehaffey

246 Homes Proposed for Alley Project

City Will Reclaim Its Oldest Slum With Federal Aid

The Alley Dwelling Authority is preparing to reclaim one of Washington's oldest slum sections, between G and I, Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, it was announced yesterday by John Ihlder, slum clearance director. The work will be the first large-scale local project financed by U. S. Housing Administration funds.

The clearance job will include one of the city's largest and most famous inhabitated alleys—Navy place, Ihlder said. The area now under option by the Alley Dwelling Authority will cost $191,930. It includes 121 houses occupied by 45 white and 131 colored families. A total of 248 new dwellings will be erected.

The contemplated project, said Ihlder, will be confined largely to two-story group houses of two, four and six room units. Rents will average $4 a room per month, plus gas, electricity and heat.

"Our objective," said Ihlder, "is to provide an adequate supply of houses in the low-rent class."

He said first choice will be given to families of the lowest incomes and the greatest need for housing. Every applicant must have sufficient income to assure payment of rent and necessary living expenses.

Present occupants of the selected area will be notified to leave long enough before the work is started to permit them to find new quarters. Displaced tenants, he added, will not have preference.

Family incomes for the new project must not exceed five times the rental—including heat, light, water and cooking fuel—unless there are three or more minor dependents.

Secretaries to Dance

The Washington School for Secretaries announced yesterday plans to hold its annual spring dance at the Carlton Hotel March 3.

Chorus Stars in High Schools Air Program Over WJSV

All-Student Show Is Musical, Except For Two Talks

Stepping to the microphone of the Students' Radio Workshop in WJSV studios last night, a troupe of Western High School musicians gave the second of The Washington Post's series of all-student broadcasts.

The Workshop, set up for a group of 16 weekly programs in which students from all of Washington's high schools will take part, was opened a week ago through the co-operative efforts of the public schools, Station WJSV and The Post.

Western's broadcast last night was musical except for two numbers. G. A. Hawkins, director of military instruction at the high school, gave a short talk. Norman Berman, a student, spoke on Washington civic problems from the viewpoint of high school undergraduates.

Unusual Presentation

The program's most unusual presentation was given by the speech group directed by Miss Susan Gardner, instructor. Members of this chorus included Kappy Rockwell, Helen Sperling, Marcia Guest, Jackie Smith, Elsie Simons, Betty Jeans, Doris Helmkamp, Tunstal Blowe and Roy Millenson.

Stuart Vaile and Richard Rogers sang a duet, "Out of the Dusk," and Nancy Ould sang "A Heart That's True" as a vocal solo.

A chorus of 15 sang Gounod's "Unfold, Ye Portals," and "Funiculi, Funicula." Singers included Jeanne Holmes, Carol Kennedy, Jean Nessell, Nancy Ould, Bertha Mathews, Betty Wade, Elsie Jenkins, Virginia Webb, Stuart Vaile, Charles Mehaffey, Donald Fisher, Richard Rogers, Philip Young, Charles Conrad and Louise Michael. Mrs. Gladys Sanders, music instructor, led the chorus.

Plays "Sleeping Beauty Waltz"

An instrumental ensemble, led by Don G. MacAdoo, played "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tchaikovski and Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens."

(Below appears a transcript of the talk by Norman Berman, senior at Western High School, heard last night over Station WJSV on the "Students' Radio Workshop" program.)

It is my fortunate privilege to speak to you as a representative of the students of Western High School. Recent occurrences at Western prove to be of importance because they parallel the present-day situation confronting the residents of the District of Columbia. What is this parallel?

BERMAN

Last year, as shown by a school-wide referendum, the students of Western approved the idea of a student council. After obtaining the consent of the faculty, a constitution and by-laws were drawn up, representatives from each section were elected and, by the termination of the school year, the student council was definitely a part of our school.

Last September the student council was organized, and new representatives and officers were elected by the pupils. The students were thrilled by the feeling that they were taking an actual part in the administration of Western's affairs.

No doubt most of us, in keeping up with the news of today, have read and discussed the lengthy arguments for and against suffrage for the District of Columbia. The reasons for the students of Western High School wishing a student council are identical with those presented by the senior citizens of the District of Columbia for suffrage.

Let us visualize what has happened. The faculty of Western, unable to determine the desire of Western students as to a student council, requested opinions from the pupils at large. The citizens of the District in their campaign for suffrage, could only be represented through citizens' associations or Congressional committees. As a result, Congress doubted whether the pleas were submitted by a majority. However, it has been clearly demonstrated—by the concentrated activities of Washington citizens during the past few years—that the right to vote is the desire of a large majority of our residents.

But the parallel stops short here. For, whereas the faculty granted the students a share in the government of Western, Congress has not yet bestowed suffrage upon the citizens of the District.

Nevertheless, the training the pupils of Western receive under our system of student government is invaluable as preparation for intelligent use of the privilege of citizenship, whether they are exercised here in the District or in other parts of the country.

(Below appears a transcript of the talk by G. A. Hawkins, director of military instruction at Western High School, heard last night over Station WJSV on the "Students' Radio Workshop" program.)

No one can associate closely the fine organization of cadets in any of the Washington schools without becoming thoroughly impressed by and imbued with the spirit and high degree of manhood which characterizes this school of activity. Tradition is a potent word in any setting, and it is especially so when used to describe the high ideals which dominate cadet life in our Washington secondary schools. I have always firmly believed that no subject matter or extra-curricular activity in our public schools can justify itself solely by its own limited objectives. Its principal reason of existence must be in what it contributes to the general education of the individuals affected. In this latter respect, cadet training takes second place to none.

HAWKINS

Often I recall the very sincere remark made by Lieut. Col., Wallace E. Craigie, retired, professor of military science and tactics, in charge of cadets in all senior high schools, in which he states that he seldom experiences difficulty in recognizing on the streets a Washington cadet, even though out of uniform. The implications of this thought speak volumes. Likewise, I would like to pass on to you a thought recently expressed by our assistant principal at Western, Mr. Robert S. Anderson, when he asked our cadets to remember and consider not so much what cadet training will do for them, but what it will do to them.

Perhaps the one feature of our corps of which we are most proud is the system which we use in selecting our leaders—the commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Under this plan, superiority can be achieved only by relatively equal outstanding performance in military science and scholarship. The final rating consists of 60 per cent scholarship and 40 per cent military grade. Therefore, our colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants are always among the very best male students in the schools.

We, at Western, view this happy situation with extreme pleasure, because we have always been proud to be leaders in scholastic achievement of our pupils. And it seems so natural that one of the major extra-curricular activities, the cadets, should go hand-in-hand with the same high ideals.

Also, we are extremely fortunate to have such leadership and sponsorship over so many years as that exemplified by our principal, Dr. Elmer S. Newton, known and loved by thousands of former Western cadets.

Perhaps two or three times a year, one of my fellow teachers will stop me in the halls of Western with such a remark as the following: "Mr. Hawkins, John Jones, one of your cadets became a little boisterous in my class yesterday, and I wish that you would speak to him about it. You know, we teachers always think of the cadets as the best boys in schools."

To any present or former Western student, it is mere repetition to remind him that the Fourth Regiment has won first, second, or third in the annual company competitives for 17 consecutive years. Needless to say, we are very proud of this material achievement, but its greatest significance is the constant challenge it provides.

Loss of Eye Held No Bar to Veteran's Insurance Policy

Loss of an eye in military service does not bar a veteran from reinstating his total disability insurance, according to a decision returned by the Court of Appeals.

The court upheld the appeal of Thomas E. Lyons, chief of the transportation division in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, for reinstatement of a veterans' insurance policy with total disability benefits.

The total disability provision was refused by the Veterans' Administration, which claimed Lyons was not in good health because he had lost an eye. He lost the eye in the World War.

U. S. Owned Liquor Stores Proposed Here

Sheppard Introduces Dispensary Bill In the Senate

A proposal that the House District Committee be directed to investigate the feasibility of abolishing all Class A retail liquor stores in Washington and setting up as many Government-owned dispensaries, headed a half dozen local bills introduced in the House and Senate yesterday.

Representative Sheppard (Democrat), of California, offered the liquor dispensary bill.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, on the other side of the Capitol, introduced a bill to place city firemen on a five-day week with hours limited to 50 on day duty and 70 on night duty.

Both Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, and Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, introduced identical bills to put teeth into the District small loans act.

Civic Groups Favor Parking Meters; Hearing Today

Six civic groups, including the Washington Board of Trade, and two citizens associations, went on record yesterday favoring retention of the parking meters, which this morning are subject of a public hearing in the District Building. The hearing begins at 10 a. m.

The meters, which were installed last year for an "experimental" period, will be removed from the city streets June 30, unless legislation providing for their retention is approved by Congress.

The groups were the Board of Trade, Kiwanis Club, Laundry-Dry Cleaners Owners, Washington Real Estate Board and Southwest and Mid-City Citizens Associations.

North Section Recreation Plans Given

Barrett Describes Future Program At Meeting of Neighborhood Group

Plans for future recreational developments in the northern section were outlined last night by Lewis Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation in the District of Columbia, before a meeting sponsored by the Park View Neighborhood Council in the Roosevelt Community Center, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest.

The Park and Planning Commission aims to provide recreational areas within a quarter of a mile of each school site, Barrett explained, including one major area of about 20 acres, and smaller areas at each school.

In the discussion, it was urged that all interested organizations concentrate on obtaining the development of the old Tuberculosis Hospital grounds on Upshur street as a recreation center.

Plan Outlined

A plan to expand the Parkview Neighborhood Council to include all organizations within the area, integrating the activities of churches, schools, parent-teacher associations, as well as citizens associations and other groups, was outlined by James Ring, chairman of the co-ordinating committee of Neighborhood Councils.

The proposed council, which would be given a new name to indicate its wider scope, would also represent the neighborhood in co-operation with other such councils in the District, and with city-wide organizations operating for the community's benefit.

M. C. Schwartz, representing the Parkview Business Men's Association; R. T. Haugh, for the Petworth Citizens Association and Parent-Teacher Association, and Rolland W. Phillips, for the Raymond Parent-teacher Association, were appointed to a committee to report the proposal to interested organizations. A meeting of delegates from these organizations to consider the plan in detail was suggested, but no date was set.

Resolution Read

A resolution received from the Petworth Citizens Association was read at the meeting, urging legislation to prohibit the activities of "charity rackets," which obtain money under false pretenses by telephone appeals. It was reported that such legislation was under consideration by the Commissioners.

D. E. Nichols, chairman of the Parkview Neighborhood Association, presided over the meeting. Other delegates present included Franklin Carr and Charles E. Magruder, for the Parkview Playground Committee; Emily Tilton and Mrs. Louis J. Raebach, for the Parkview Neighborhood Council; A. L. Irving, for the Roosevelt-Macfarland Community Center; John W. Tramburg Juvenile Court, Roberta Shewmaker, Park View School; Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, Petworth Citizens Association; Hildegarde Beran and T. E. Elgin, Parkview Business Men's Association; Elizabeth K. Peeples, Franklin School, and Lieut. L. R. Beall, No. 10 Precinct, Metropolitan Police.

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Life Begins at 70 - - - - -

Retired Botanist Finds New Adventure

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Officially he has been "through" as an expert on plant fibers for four years, as far as the Federal Government is concerned, but that doesn't keep him from making frequent trips to his old office for continued study and research on fiber-producing plants.

He is Lyster H. Dewey, 73, and he still expects to do some of the most important work of his career. So long as many plants of the kind he is interested in remain to be identified and properly named, he plans to keep plugging away.

A native of Michigan, he came to Washington 48 years ago to take a position as botanist in the Department of Agriculture. From 1898 until his retirement in 1935, he specialized in fiber investigations and, after all that time, he refuses to allow a technicality like statutory retirement for age kill his interest in the subject.

Owns Only Ramie Plant in D. C.

A few months after he left Government service a large rubber company in Akron engaged him for three months to supply technical advice on the use of cotton fabric in tire making. More recently he was asked by the Pan American Union to write an article on fiber production in North and South America. It will be published in the near future.

In the backyard of his house, at 4512 Ninth street northwest stands a ramie plant which Mr. Dewey has been cultivating since 1912. It is the only specimen in the District. In the picture you see him examining its silky fibers.

"The ramie plant, or Boehmeria nivea, is unimportant commercially outside of Japan, China, certain parts of India and French Indo-China," he explains. "Over there its strong, pretty fibers are used for clothing, fish nets and lines and many other purposes.

"It was the ramie fiber that went into the making of gas mantles, but electricity has made those things quite rare."

As a fiber expert in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Mr. Dewey won international recognition for his plant breeding experiments with fiber flax and hemp. In 1911 he was sent to Java as a delegate to the World Fiber Congress.

Is Active Church Worker

Two other lines of endeavor also claim a good portion of Mr. Dewey's time. Church work is one and civic enterprise the other.

For the last 35 years he has been clerk of session of Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. He is a former president and one of the most active members of the Petworth Citizens Association.

"Right now," he said, "I am one of the association volunteers who are going from house to house with a petition protesting against the establishment of liquor stores near schools."

He is obtaining a number of signatures, too, for despite his mild demeanor and gentle voice he becomes instilled with fight and determination when he believes his cause is just.

L. W. DEWEY

Perhaps blood has something to do with that quality. He is a distant cousin of Admiral George Dewey. They had a great-great-grandfather in common.

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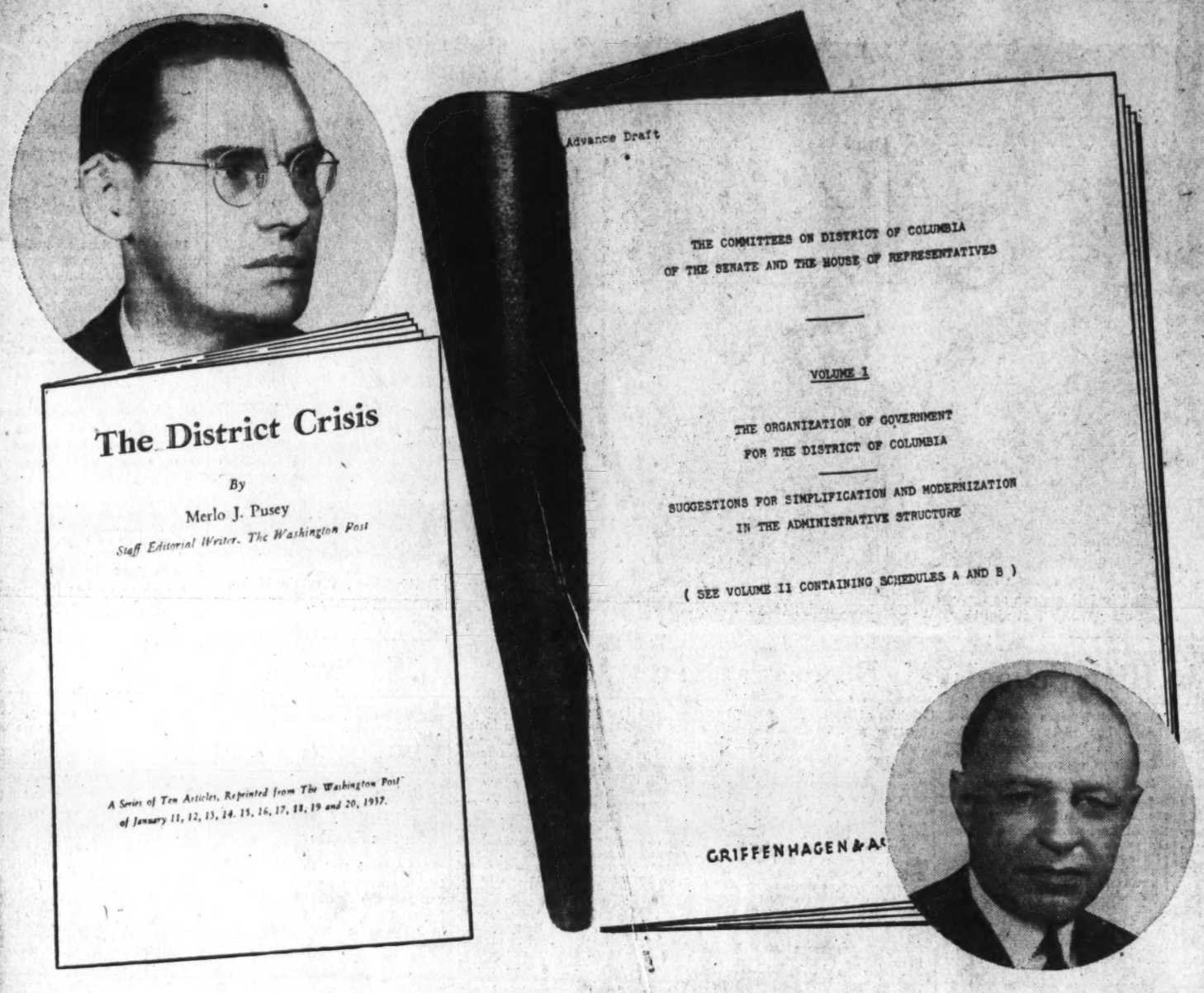

The District Crisis
By
Merlo J. Pusey
Staff Editorial Writer, The Washington Post
A Series of Ten Articles, Reprinted from The Washington Post of January 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1937.
Advance Draft
THE COMMITTEES ON DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
OF THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
VOLUME I
THE ORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
SUGGESTIONS FOR SIMPLIFICATION AND MODERNIZATION
IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE
(SEE VOLUME II CONTAINING SCHEDULES A AND B)
GRIFFENHAGEN &

For the past two years The Washington Post has advocated the changes in D. C. government now recommended in the Griffenhagen Report

The problem of efficient government for the District of Columbia has made headlines for sixty years and more. District suffrage and National representation are two of the proposals which have attracted the most attention. National representation would require a Constitutional Amendment entailing considerable delay, while District suffrage would not solve the problem of inefficient organization. In view of this, The Washington Post has long advocated a more realistic approach—has urged an immediate reorganization of the District government, a reorganization which could be effected simply by an Act of Congress.

In January, 1937, Merlo J. Pusey, of The Post editorial staff, wrote "The District Crisis," a series of Post articles analyzing the problem, and in the past two years there have been many editorials suggesting courses of action. Now the long-awaited Griffenhagen study has been published, and a comparison of this study with Post findings and recommendations shows a remarkably close parallel.

Note Below How the Griffenhagen Report Concurs With the Recommendations Made In Post Editorials and Pusey Articles

ON NEED FOR CHANGE

Griffenhagen Report

"The existing organization . . . is now unbelievably complex, confused, illogical, and cumbersome."

POST Editorial, June 20, 1937

"The District Government has been permitted to develop in hodgepodge fashion for so many years that only a major operation will effect the desirable changes."

Pusey Article, Jan. 11, 1937

"In a strict sense of the word, Washington does not have a government; it has many governments."

ON PERSONNEL

Griffenhagen Report

"All critical comments refer to the structure and the system and not to any of the persons . . . in the organization at this particular time."

Pusey Article, Jan. 11, 1937

"The chief weakness is not in personnel, but in the cumbersome and obsolete system which denies the most responsible officials opportunity to solve long-standing problems."

ON POWERS and DUTIES

Griffenhagen Report

"The Congress . . . has not drawn the line very clearly, and has not drawn it at all consistently, between the powers and duties it has delegated to the municipal corporation, those it has delegated to other agencies, and those it has retained."

POST Editorial, June 20, 1937

"Federal and District functions ought to be more clearly separated."

Pusey Article, Jan. 13, 1937

"Most of the District's current troubles arise directly from the confusion of Federal and municipal functions."

ON DEPARTMENTALIZATION

Griffenhagen Report

In place of the 65 so-called District agencies, some 35 agencies of the Federal Government and more than 50 committees, the Griffenhagen experts recommended a departmentalized administrative system.

POST Editorial, December 14, 1937

"The proposal to departmentalize the local government ought to be enthusiastically indorsed."

POST Editorial, February 16, 1938

"The central purpose of departmentalization is to put each branch of the District service under a trained administrator, who would hold his post for a long period."

ON REORGANIZATION

The Griffenhagen Report recommends a thorough overhauling of the District government. That has been the theme of many Post editorials as indicated by the following quotes:

February 25, 1937

"This problem (reorganization of the District government) has already been extensively studied. What is most needed is the coordination of obvious reforms into a program that can be carried to Congress with unanimous support of the community."

March 21, 1937

This editorial asked Congress to outline a charter for the local government, as now proposed by the Griffenhagen report.

February 16, 1938

"This is no time for the addition of more patches to the haphazard structure that has grown up since 1878. Too much tinkering has already been done. What the District now needs is a general overhauling of its political setup so that the National Capital may obtain something worthy of the name of municipal government."

ON POLICE QUESTION

The Griffenhagen Report

The consolidation of the existing separate police forces is one of the objectives recommended by the experts.

POST Editorial, February 25, 1937

"The Commissioners may well include within their reorganization project consolidation of the Metropolitan police and the United States Park police."

ON RECREATION AGENCIES

Griffenhagen Report

Here again the Griffenhagen report indorses the unification of the divided recreational agencies, a project The Post has repeatedly suggested:

POST Editorial, April 22, 1937

"Whether or not the present plan for coordination of programs is successful, it should lead to a consolidation of playgrounds." And again on April 2, 1938, "A central recreation board is needed."

ON DISTRICT FINANCE

Griffenhagen Report

The Griffenhagen study recommends that the Federal Budget Bureau be relieved of all responsibility of reviewing the District budget. For years, The Post has conducted what amounts to a campaign to bring about this desirable reform:

POST Editorial, February 19, 1937

"The remedy for loose budget-making is . . . the elimination of that Budget Bureau control which makes it impossible for the local government to submit either supply bills or legislative measures directly to Congress."

POST Editorial, October 13, 1937

"No reorganization plan for the District government could be considered in any measure complete without provisions for a separate local budget to be formulated with the counsel of local citizens."

ON GENERAL OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of his investigation of the District government for The Post in the winter of 1936-1937, Merlo Pusey suggested a program of six objectives:

1—*"Adjustment of the fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government on the basis of actual obligations instead of misleading comparisons between Washington and other cities."* (The Griffenhagen report advises settlement of this problem and the Overton bill introduced this week puts into practical form the fiscal relations formula favorably discussed in these articles.)

2—*"Removal of the local budget from control by the Federal Budget Bureau."* (Same recommendation has been made by the Prettyman and Griffenhagen reports.)

3—*"Creation of a real city government by extending the powers of the District Commissioners over all routine municipal functions."* (The Griffenhagen report proposes that "the organic act providing for the government of the District should clarify and extend the powers of the District as a municipal corporation.")

4—*"Separation of national and local activities so that each government will function only in its proper sphere."* (Griffenhagen report recommends that "the necessary powers of local government should be vested in a local governing authority."

5—*"Provision for a District delegate in the House of Representatives."* (No corresponding recommendation in Griffenhagen report.)

6—*"Establishment by law of a civil service system for employes of the local government."* (Griffenhagen experts propose a local merit system under a unified personnel department.)

Thus, all but one point in The Post's suggested program of municipal reform is covered, in substance, by the Griffenhagen plan!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE POST FOR ACCURATE FINDINGS AND SOUND RECOMMENDATIONS ON CIVIC MATTERS

Children's Day on Border As Refugees Flee to France

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Feeding Time After Trek Through Mountains

This Spanish mother, gaunt from hunger and fatigue after an icy trek through the mountains, feeds her children after arriving at Boulou, French border town 5 miles north of frontier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Little Hands Reach Out for Bread

Too young to understand the cause of their gnawing hunger, these victims of war who reached Le Perthus, France, near the Spanish border, beg for bread provided by French authorities. At left—France is taking no chance with disease as refugees pour over the border. A young refugee is shown being vaccinated

Post Staff Photo

First Lady Visits Self-Help Exchange

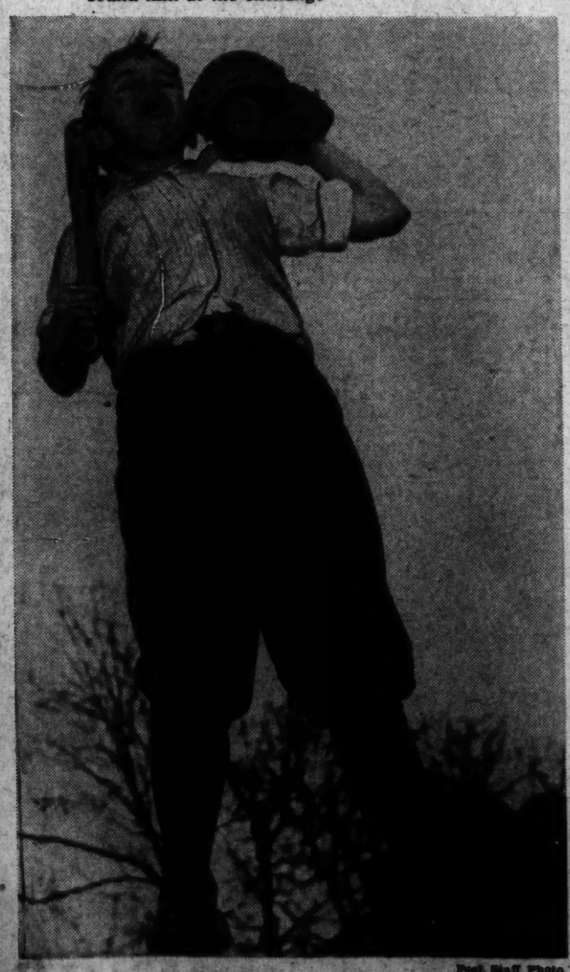
Mrs. Roosevelt watches Mrs. Della Gibbons, beauty operator, dress the hair of Mrs. Angelina Griffin on her inspection tour of the Washington Self-Help Exchange yesterday. The exchange has given more than 250,000 hours of work to 1,700 participants in 18 months. Mrs. Roosevelt was featured in one-reel sound film at the exchange

Kiwanians Fete Their Wives

Wives of Kiwanis Club members were guests at a Valentine luncheon yesterday. Upper right are Clyde Melville (left), Herman Miller and Theodore Hudson in a skit. Shown in upper left are Mrs. Martin Wiegand (left), wife of entertainment committee chairman; Mrs. George Mangan and Mrs. E. S. Pardoe, wife of club president

Post Staff Photos.

Post Staff Photo



Post Staff Photo

Better Than the Robins

Eleven-year-old Howard Wilson may prove to be a better harbinger of spring than robin red-breast as he summons his playmates at St. Paul's School for a game of baseball. The temperature hovered in the fifties yesterday

Visit Gallaudet

The advisory committee on handicapped children yesterday toured Gallaudet College, where music was presented by deaf children. The adults, from left, are Miss Betty C. Wright, executive secretary of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Board of Education president; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Dr. Richard L. DeSaussure

Form Society

At left—Shown at the organization of the Descendants of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Charles Putnam, 3200 Highland place northwest, are (from left) Susan B. Anthony, Eleanor Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Putnam, acting chairman, and Elizabeth Hale, recording secretary

Post Staff Photo.

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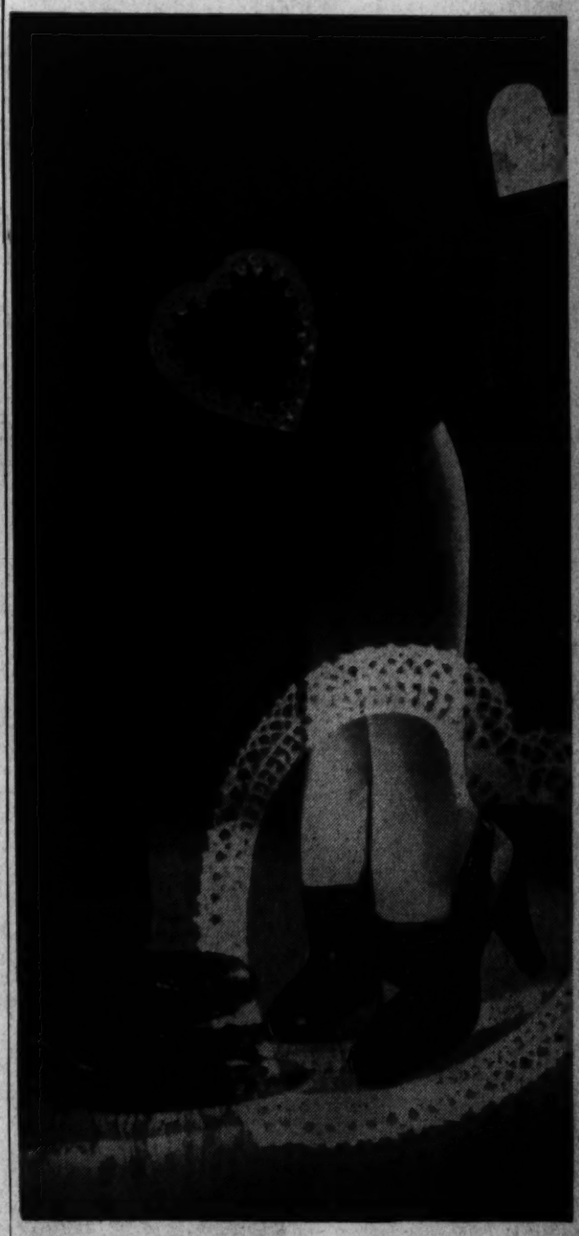


Photo by Louft and Wolf.

Who's Kissing Her Now?

Can't be St. Valentine. Regardless, she has a perfect understanding—just look at those feet. She's wearing a Carlton Young Set Fashion in black patent with lastex strap. A sweetheart of a shoe. 7.75. Hahn's, 1207 F Street.

The Washington Post

COLONIALS DEFEAT W. AND J., 59 TO 44

Circus Shots Feature Wild Game at Tech

Auerbach, Garber Are Leaders in Attack; Lead at Halftime by 32-18 Margin

(Picture on Next Page.)

By Walter Haight.

Displaying a brand of basketball alternately as smooth as The Great Waltz and as ragged as a jitter-bug contest, George Washington's five ran a winning streak to five games last night. Washington and Jefferson's quintet took the short end of a 59-44 count before some 2,000 rooters as the Colonials made their final appearance in the Tech gym until the Maryland U. game on February 22.

Coach Bill Reinhart's court crew made more stops and starts than a freight-yard locomotive but they were more than a match for the visiting Presidents who came to town fresh from a defeat by Navy. In the moments that the Colonials were clicking they managed to pile up points that served them in good seated when they were only clucking, but they won more decisively than the score indicates. However, it can be said that the Presidents did some "going to town" against the G. W. regulars in the second half just before the Colonials' coach sent in his reserves who made more personal fouls than points.

All Have Hot Hands

Every G. W. regular had the proverbial "hot hand" at some stage of the contest, but the hottest of the hot was that of "Reds" Auerback. Making fewer shots than his teammates, he turned in a high average and put through eight field goals and the only two fouls he attempted. But the honey of all the 44 field goals made in the game was that of "Jug" Garber just before the half ended, and it deserves special mention.

G. W. took time out and it was learned that there was only eight seconds to play. When action was resumed, Garber came into possession of the ball well beyond the center of the floor. He let go a heave and the ball seemed to be crying "In" from the time it left his hands. It disappeared for a split second up in the superstructure of the gym and then came through the hoop as if guided by a wire.

Except for one brief interval directly after the start when the visitors held an 8-7 lead, the Colonials always were in front. Garber was the chief scorer in G. W.'s early splurge that gained a 14-10 lead in the first ten minutes of play. Auerback, Bob Farris and Sid Silkowitz took up the chief counting tasks when Garber cooled. When Garber came back to put in the heretofore mentioned shot from the boiler room, the score was 32-18 at the half.

Call Time Out

G. W. began the second half as if it invented the game. Farris, Butterworth and Garber each stuck in baskets and W. and J. called for time. In 50 seconds G. W. had registered six points. When play was resumed, the Presidents found the ball in their possession for the first time during the half and were so surprised that three of them wrestled for it, far from a Colonial player, until it rolled outside.

The Colonials could not keep up the point-every-ten-seconds pace but they did go on another spree shortly afterwards. This time Auerback and Butterworth had the warm mittens. The Presidents had their moments occasionally and G. W. had a 44-27 lead when its attack stalled.

At this stage Howard Tidrick, of W. and J., began taking the game as a personal proposition. He dropped in four baskets in a row, took a few deep breaths while Coach Reinhart sent in the Colonial reserves and then went back to work to score two more. He had made only one field goal in the first half.

Well, my space is about up, so consult the box score for the individual totals.

The G. W. Freshman handed a 36-35 setback to Devitt Prep in the preliminary game. The Colonial Cubs held a 24-13 lead at the half. Mitt Zunci and Paul Brieff did the bulk of the scoring for the Frosh while L. Stanton topped the Devitt attack with 12 points.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	W. & J.	G	FG	P
Farris, f	3	0	6	McCloskey, f	3	4	10
Gomer, f	1	0	2	Rosso, f	1	0	2
Garber, f	6	2	14	Tidrick, f	7	2	16
Butterworth, c	4	0	8	Reynolds, c	3	0	6
Vorum, c	1	0	2	Sargent, c	0	1	1
Auerbach, g	8	2	18	Williams, g	0	1	1
Veltri, g	1	0	2	McCoy, g	0	0	0
Silkowitz, g	3	1	7	Gieseler, g	3	2	8
Borden, g	0	0	0				
Amendola, g	0	0	0	Totals	17	10	44
Totals	27	5	59				

Referee—Enright. Umpire—J. Mitchell.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Devitt Prep.	G	FG	P
Jones, f	2	2	6	Kemp, f	0	0	0
August, f	0	0	0	Dravo, f	1	0	2
Zunic (C.), f	5	1	11	Holland, f	1	0	2
Price, f	2	1	5	Connolly, f	3	1	7
Deaning, c	0	1	1	R. Stanton, c	3	0	6
McNeil, g	1	1	3	White, c	0	0	0
Brieff, g	9	2	20	T. Stanton, g	5	2	12
				Andrews, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46	Crawford, g	2	2	6
				Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Freilicher.

—Drawing by DeMoreland.

Wild Buck Harris Rides Again

Women Okay Tournament Golf Rules

Post's Tourney Will Be 18-Hole Medal Test This Year; Other Events Approved

Rules governing inter-club team play, inter-city matches, and 1939 city tournaments were approved yesterday at an executive meeting of the Women's District Golf Association at the Columbia Club.

With Mrs. Robert O. Lacey presiding, the Association voted to make The Washington Post's annual tournament an 18-hole medal play test, with an 18-stroke handicap limit. The Star tournament similarly will be over the 18-hole distance, but with a 20-stroke handicap. The Duffers tourney, it was decided, will be open to those with a 16-handicap. The Duffers tourney, it was decided, will be open to those with a 16-handicap, or over. Those with handicaps below 16 will will not be eligible for this competition, which carries no entrance fee.

Tournament this year will be played in threesomes, departing from the old standard in this respect.

Rigid Eligibility Rules

A rigid code of eligibility governing team play was adopted, and a committee comprised of Mrs. John F. Dowdall, chairman; Mrs. T. D. Peyser, Mrs. George C. Roney, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Oscar Coolican was appointed to conduct inter-city matches.

The District will be represented in these matches by a 12-player team to be selected according to handicap. Only those golfers able to participate in a majority of the matches will be considered eligible, and any player defaulting within 24 hours of a scheduled match—except in case of emergency—will be dropped for the remainder of the season. The team personel will be selected by the committee named above.

Interclub Matches

Interclub matches will be played in three divisions this year, the first—or low-handicap team—to be comprised of eight players; the second of six, and the third of four. All three teams will compete on the same day, and handicap regulations will be strictly adhered to. All matches will be four-ball, best-ball affairs, using the three-point Nassau system. Each team will play every other team in its division, and the one scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winner.

If a majority of players of any team fail to appear for a scheduled match it will be considered a default, automatically canceling all previous points earned by other teams in that division against the defaulting team. The team defaulting, furthermore, will be barred from further competition. In the event that less than a full team is present for a match, although a majority in number of players on that team, and an uneven number of players, the odd or single player will be allowed to play her two opponents or single opponent, as the case may be, in the last bracket playing.

It will be necessary for clubs to enter a first team before being eligible to enter a second, and likewise must have two teams entered before it will be permitted to start a third. Three clubs must enter third teams before competition will be sanctioned in this division.

The association also ruled that in the absence of higher ranking players, defaults will not be permitted on the first team as long as it is possible to fill the vacancies from the second team, and similarly in regard to a second team default. The rules are so worded as to make any defaults occur in the lowest bracket.

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

Market Scene

By Bill Burnett.

The scene is a fish market—not any old fish market, but a special one. There is a counter and scales and a lot of other minor things (includnig fish), but the interest, we hope, will be attached to the fish salesman himself. He is a robust sort of person, but old. His athletic life is well bespoken by the cauliflower ears he sports.

The telephone rings. This is the usual way to start a play. The fish salesman yawns, empties his pipe into a tub marked "Fresh Fish—Just Caught," and answers.

Fish Salesman—Hallo! (After a pause) Yes, this is the fish market. Sorry, I ain't got none, but I got extra spacial herring. No? Okay. (He hangs up).

Fish Salesman—Whew! Such a rush of business, ain't it.

(At this moment the door opens and another robust man, but old, moves onto the stage. He is different from the fish salesman in that he only has one cauliflower ear.)

BURNETT

Fish Salesman—Hallo, Natie, my boy. You are come to see your old pal. What a pleasing su'prise, ain't it?

Natie—Yeah, ain't it.

(The words are scarcely out of his mouth when two more cauliflower-eared gentlemen come through the door. This positively winds up all coming through the door, all of our characters now being present.)

Natie—Well, if it ain't Marty and Bob. Sort of a reunion we are having. And it's a pretty good place, too. (He raises a glass cover and removes a dried fish, which he eats with relish. For the benefit of the reader, the characters' full names are Nathan Brown, Martin Gallagher and Robert Tow. Some 20 years before the action starts they were prize fighters—with the accent on the prize. Now they are bearded, and not much else.)

Marty—I was hoping to see you, Natie. How's the comeback going?

Natie—All right, I guess. The worst part was shaving off my beard before the fight. And with my tender skin, the other guy shoulda been more careful when he kayoed me.

Bob (in a whisper, looking suspiciously at the fish salesman)—Have either of you guys seen HIM around?

Marty—Naw. He's getting too good for us. Just shows you how a guy can turn against those who helped him out.

Bob—Not so loud, there.

Fish Salesman—You guys ain't talkin' about Three-Ton Tony, are you?

Natie—The same. Ain't seen hide or hair of him since the day I got beat by him last. He was just Two-Ton then. About four more tons and he'll be champ, huh?

(There is general laughter, with the exception of Bob, who seems to be affected by the fishy odor of the place. His nose is up.)

Bob—You fellas have your fun. I'm the one, though, who can boast of being beat by him first.

Natie (placidly)—That's okey, chum, we all had the honor sooner or later. That is, all except Mr. Fish Salesman, here. He was just a rassler in his better days.

Fish Salesman—Is zat so, fresh guy. Well, I happin to be de guy which gave Two-Ton one of his oiliest battles. And I'll bet I fainted pertier than all t'ree of youse guys combined. Ain't you ever heard of Kingfish Levinsky, de famous fish peddler?

Natie—Go on, you ain't him. Chee, if you only was. I'd sure be proud to know you if you was.

Fish Salesman—Dat's who I am. None other.

All three, in unison—Chee-e-e.

Natie—Guess we all got to bow to you. You was rilly a wonderful fainter. (Getting confidential.) You couldn't tell us how you did it, could you?

Fish Salesman—For you, my pals, I make a spacial bargain. You couldn't do better nowhere in town. Each of you polchase a pound of these here fresh fish which was only caught yesterday, and I give you the secret.

All Three—Sold. It's a deal. (They happily put their heads together and whisper in anticipation as the fish salesman wraps up their fish. The curtain comes down on the pleasant scene, as soft music fills the wings.)

Edwards Not To Retire, Says Redskin Coach

Doubts Rumor 'Turk' Will Quit; Carr Is Re-elected Pro Chief

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Reports that "Turk" Edwards, captain and star tackle of the Washington Redskins, would quit professional football next season, were scouted today by Ray Flaherty, Redskins' coach, who is attending the National Football League meeting here.

Flaherty, who is wintering at his home in Spokane, Wash., reported talking to Edwards recently, and said the big fellow emphatically denied stories he would retire from the gridiron. Rumors were rampant that Edwards, who led the Tribe to the world championship in 1937 and to the runner-up position for the Eastern championship last season, was dissatisfied with conditions on the club, and had announced his retirement.

Flaherty also said he expected to have no difficulty signing Dick Todd, brilliant Texas A. and M. halfback; Charley Holm, Alabama fullback; Dick Farman, Washington State tackle; Pete Slavinski, guard; Al Craver, U. of Washington fullback, and Wilbur Moore, Minnesota back.

Flaherty also talked with Dave Anderson, California fullback, and Jimmy Johnston, University of Washington, and reported both interested in playing pro ball.

Joe F. Carr, veteran president of the circuit, was re-elected president for a ten-year term today at the meeting, exploding more rumors that club owners planned to install a "czar" in his stead. Carl L. Storck, of Dayton, Ohio, was relected vice president and treasurer for a similar ten-year period.

Carr presented an annual report showing an increase in attendance of 14 per cent last year over the previous season. He also announced the resignation of Ned Irish as Eastern publicity director for the league, simultaneously naming Bill Abbott, former Buffalo sports editor as his successor.

Mungo-Danning 'Tampering' Probe Smells of Old Ballyhoo

President Frick Dragged Into Case as Clubs Seek to Plug 'Leak' in Official Doings

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 9.—The involving of National League President Ford Frick in the latest New York Giant-Brooklyn Dodger feud, in which both sides are shooting blanks, smacks of ye auld ballyhoo.

Frick has been asked to investigate "tampering" and "leaking," which sounds like they were discussing a second-hand car with the speedometer set back and leaky valves, but which in reality concerns interference with unsigned ball players and the dribbling of news from supposedly watertight league meetings.

MUNGO

DANNING

The sequence of the latest Giant - Dodger flareup follows:

Bill Terry, Giant manager—"Sure, I'd give players and cash for Van Mungo. (Van Mungo is a Brooklyn pitcher who gives the management as much trouble as he does the batters.)

Larry MacPhail, Dodger spokesman, or yell leader—"I'd pay Harry Danning twice as much as the Giants offer him." (Danning is a catcher whose delayed signing had the Giants somewhat worried.)

Interlude, during which the league schedule meeting was held and President Frick announced it concerned routine business. However, through a leaky valve it was learned that the Giants and Dodgers had come to grips during the session over the charge of tampering, meaning Terry's statement on Van Mungo and MacPhail's on Danning.

Now Horace Stoneham, Giant president, says he will ask Frick to take steps to plug leaks from the official sessions, and this is taken in most quarters to mean he would have to cork up MacPhail.

Anyway, the whole affair is a process of building a molehill into a mountain, and using a teaspoon to do it.

Terry's statement regarding Van Mungo was made at a group interview in answer to a direct question, and a man isn't penalized for saying what he thinks, unless his audience is bigger and quick on the trigger. He might have been saying he'd give a quarter for the ham and eggs on someone else's plate.

As for MacPhail's statement regarding Danning, the Brooklyn cheerleader was just talking and nobody took him seriously, much less Danning, for Danning promptly signed his Giant contract.

It all helps to keep the home fires burning 'til the boys come home from the South, and with the perennial holdouts pretty well in hand this year a good smudge from another source doesn't do any harm.

Londos Throws O'Toole in Mat Bout at Arena

Airplane Spin Finishes Irishman After 44½ Minutes; Terror Wins

Catching handsome young Tommy O'Toole in the vice-like grip of his vaunted airplane spin, muscular Jim Londos last night planted the Celt on the flat of his back to win their featured wrestling match at Turner's Arena after 44½ minutes of torrid tussling.

Clean and hard fought throughout, Londos' supremacy was in dire doubt during the earlier stages of the contest, but as the struggle wore on it was apparent that his experience eventually would overcome his youthful opponent's raw enthusiasm.

O'Toole, however, clamped some punishing holds on the champion before succumbing to the cobwebby finishing spin. He caught Londos several times with an arm-lock, but couldn't make it stick. Londos broke that hold and one or two others during the course of the evening, and employed a few painful tactics on the young Celt.

The Golden Terror made a triumphant return before the capacity audience of 2,000, pinning the ponderous Chief Sanooke in 12 minutes via a backdrop. The match failed to produce the expected fireworks, for Sanooke fell a rather easy victim to the hooded villain's strategy.

In the other bouts, Nick Campofreda struggled through 30 minutes to a draw with Jack Hader; Pete Peterson pinned Rube Wright in 16½ minutes with a crotch hold and body slam, and George Pendaff won from Red Ryan in 20¼ minutes with a kangaroo kick.

Mako, Grant Win Matches At Palm Beach

By the United Press.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—The eight seeded players, headed by Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, today moved into quarter-finals of the Everglades Club invitational tennis championships.

Mako, Grant and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, played two matches each to catch up with the rest of the field.

Mako, the Nation's No. 3 player, defeated Richard Harris, West Palm Beach, 6—0, 6—0, and Stewart Kenyon, Miami, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3.

Grant, returning to tennis tournament after a month's illness, trimmed Nelson Mason, Tampa, 6—0, 6—1, and Lewis Duff, Montreal, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2. Tidball eliminated John Vanneck, New York, 7—9, 6—0, 6—0, and George Parks, Miami, 6—3, 6—2.

Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., seeking his fifth straight tournament title in Florida this winter, defeated Louis Brownstein, Miami, 6—1, 6—4.

Other results:

John Doeg, Newark, N. J., defeated Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., 8—6, 7—5; John Shostrom, Chicago, defeated Campbell Gillespie, Miami, 7—5, 6—3, and Charles Mattman, Miami, defeated Gus Ganzenmuller, New York, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Gobbler Ring Team Changed For Cardinals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—Virginia Poly's boxing line-up will be revamped slightly for the Catholic University match at Washington Saturday night, Coach Tom Slusser announced this afternoon after the squad finished its last period of heavy training for the bouts.

Dave Pitts, hard-hitting light-heavyweight, and Howard Graninger, clever sophomore lightweight, will not appear with the Gobbler glovemen. Pitts, an engineering student, will be left at home to spend some much-needed time on the books, and Graninger will be unable to compete because of an injured nose.

Catholic can find small consolation in their absence, however, for Slusser has strong replacements for both positions. Johnny Sowder, who has been nominated for the 175-pound assignment, is a veteran who reached the Southern Conference tournament semifinals last season, and who will give Geary Stant all the boxing he bargains for. Either Joe O'Brochta or Fred Jackson, another veteran, will replace Graninger, and either will give a good account of himself.

The Blacksburg team is regarded as the strongest delegation of leather-pushers developed here since the sport was introduced 14 years ago. The material is not only outstanding but plentiful, and in no less than four weights Slusser will have to choose between two or more men of equal ability.

Frank Oliver, 165 pounds; Jimmy Woolwine, sophomore 155 pounds; Billy Austin, 120 pounds, and Jim Gaugler, heavyweight, are the team's outstanding men. The line-up will be completed by Wally Alexson, 127 pounds, and Jimmy Evans, 145 pounds.

Wilson Noses Out Elizabethtown

Scoring in the last few minutes of a nip-and-tuck court battle, Wilson Teachers last night squeezed out a 32-31 victory over Elizabethtown College. Coach "Doc" White's charges encountered unexpected opposition from the smooth-functioning Pennsylvanians, and several times were on the verge of defeat. Elizabethtown tonight invades Kendall Green for a game with Gallaudet College.

Night Baseball Will Be Harmful If Overdone, Bill Harridge Says

By the Associated Press.

Sebring, Fla., Feb. 9.—Night baseball makes its bow in the American League this year but President William Harridge sees no threat to the daytime game.

"As far as the majors are concerned, baseball is a daylight, sunshine game," the junior circuit's prexy, here for a month's vacation, declared.

Night baseball is here to stay, he granted, but added in the big time, it'll still just be a spectacle.

Two clubs in the American League, Philadelphia and Cleveland, have been given permission to play seven contests under the lights this coming season, one with each visiting club. If any team declines to play at night, the date may be offered to another club but in no event can any team play more than two.

"I believe if it's kept as a spectacle, night baseball will be an attraction," Harridge said. "If it's not overdone and remains a novelty, the clubs ought to benefit.

"A lot of people are employed during the daytime and are unable to attend afternoon games. Night baseball will give them a chance to see a major league ball game."

Harridge doesn't think night games will bother the players.

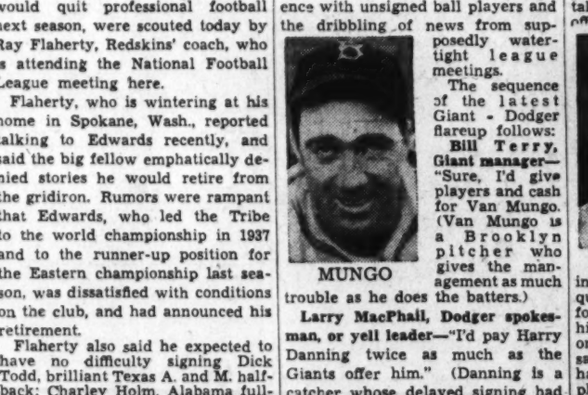
"With the perfect lighting of today, it will be no hardship," he said.

Results in the coming season will determine whether other American League clubs will take up the night game, Harridge said.

Phils Sign Veterans

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Phillies announced today the signing of a veteran battery—Pitcher Syl Johnson and Catcher Spud Davis.

'Mystery Man' Greeted by Bride



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

John Montague, former "mystery man" of the golf links, is shown as he was greeted by his bride, the former Mrs. Esther Plunkett, of Beverly Hills, when he returned yesterday from a golf tour of the Orient. He arrived on the Matsonia at Los Angeles. Christmas cards, mailed during his absence, revealed their marriage to friends

Novelty Court Card at Tech

United Typewriter Grays and Rockville Girls will meet tonight at Tech High School in a test game to determine the merits of employing boys rules in girls basketball games. The game, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, will be followed by one between the Rockville A. A. and Regal Clothiers.

The girls will use their own rules during one half of their game and try the boys regulations in the other half. The Typewriter sextet, which advocates men's rules, has compiled an enviable record playing under them, while the Rockville lassies won the A. A. U. title last year.

California's Crews Workout in Battle Formation

Wide World Photo

This array of rowing talent is a very pleasing sight to the eyes of Carroll (Ky.) Ebright, University of California crew coach. The Golden Bear oarsmen—nine boatloads of them—are shown here working out in battle formation. Coach Ebright says the Bears will be heard from in a big way before the coming rowing season is very old

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

G. W., 59; W. and J., 44.
Wake Forest, 50; W. and L., 44.
Wilson Teachers, 32; Elizabethtown, 31.
Boston, 50; Tufts, 44.
Waynesburg, 61; W. Va. Wesleyan, 38.
John Carroll, 42; Toledo, 40.
Bloomsburg, 58; E. Stroudsburg, 34.
Mt. St. Mary's, 51; Hudson, 31.
DeSales, 47; Calvin, 44.
South Dakota, 31; S. Dak. State, 28.
Dubuque, 29; Iowa State, 27.
Georgia Tech, 37; L. S. U., 25.
Tulane, 54; Millsaps, 26.
Florida, 38; Southern, 24.
Chattanooga, 42; Bir.-Southern, 41.
Loyola, 26; St. Thomas, 26.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Penn State, 7; Lehigh, 1.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

W. and L., 51; V. P. I., 24.
Virginia, 44; W. and M., 31.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Ohio University, 15; Waynesburg, 14.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Wesleyan, 9; Concordia, 2.

Columbus Boxers Will Battle Kentucky U. Tonight

2d Victory Objective of Explorers

S.E. Conference Team Boasts Undefeated Stars in Durbin and Warf; Keady in Debut

Safely over its first hurdle of the season, Columbus University's potent ring team goes gunning for big game tonight at Turner's Arena, squaring off with the University of Kentucky's Wildcats at 8:30 o'clock.

A capacity audience is expected to witness the match, which ranks as one of the highlights of the Capital's indoor sports program. Kentucky, long a power in the Southeastern Conference, has brought a well-balanced and experienced team here and confidently expects to add the Explorers' scalp to its trophy collection.

In Capt. Paul Durbin, featherweight, and Walter Warf, welterweight, the Wildcats boast a pair of undefeated mittmen who have conference championship aspirations. They meet formidable opponents in Leo Marcopolus and Buddy Lazear, respectively, and their matches are expected to feature the fisticuffing.

Kentucky has another ace in the person of Tommy Gragg, 120-pounder, who has met defeat this season, but still ranks as one of the foremost collegiate leather-pushers in Dixie. Gragg is a favorite over Phil Appel, who will represent the District team at the weight.

Columbus, in much better condition, physically, than when it made its debut against DeSales last week, will be bolstered by the return of Jimmy Willis, elongated 135-pounder, who will have it out with Murphy Combs. Willis was one of the most popular and most colorful punchers on the squad last year and figures on opening his 1939 campaign in successful style.

Another newcomer to the Explorers' line-up is Andy Keady, heavyweight, who was withheld from action last week. Keady faces one of Kentucky's best men in Tommy Zinn, and this may be the match that steals the show. The line-ups:

120 POUNDS—Phil Appel (C.) vs. Tommy Gragg (K.).
126 POUNDS—Leo Marcopolus (C.) vs. Capt. Paul Durbin (K.).
135 POUNDS—Jim Willis (C.) vs. Murphy Combs (K.).
145 POUNDS—Ralph (Buddy) Lazear (C.) vs. Walter Warf (K.).
155 POUNDS—Dave Schlaifer (C.) vs. Joe Bunn (K.).
165 POUNDS—Bill Crum (K.) vs. Joe Moore (K.).
175 POUNDS—Jim Brown (C.) vs. Mel-
HEAVYWEIGHT—Andrew Keady (C.) vs. Tommy Zinn (K.).

Virginia-Navy Fights Match Native Sons

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 9.—The Navy-Virginia boxing meet here Saturday shapes up largely as a home-town affair, with Charlottesville boys likely to appear in one corner for five of the eight bouts.

One of the native sons, however, moved out of Johnny LaRowe's jurisdiction for the more adventurous life on the high seas, as well as a boxing career under Coach Spike Webb, and returns as an opponent. He is John Shepherd, crack 127-pounder of the Navy team.

Undefeated in his first varsity season last year, Shepherd also has a clear record for this season. Virginia's entry against him will be Ben Jacobs, third-year veteran who has been defeated only once this season, but held to two draws.

Cavalier regulars whose earliest memories date from the rise of Virginia boxing are Dick Williams, 135 pounds; Ashby Barksdale, 145 pounds, and Truman Southall, 155 pounds. Added to the Charlottesville group this week may be Roy Bowman, sophomore 165-pounder, who has alternated with Edwin Parker in previous meets.

Facing the standouts of the Syracuse and Maryland teams, Bobby Stauber and Ben Alperstein, Williams lost hotly-contested decisions, but was a winner against V. P. I. and North Carolina. Designated as his Navy foe is William Coyne, loser of a decision to Goldbas, Cornell's Eastern intercollegiate champion, and winner by a technical knockout against Western Maryland.

Competition for Barksdale in the welterweight bout probably will be supplied by Gene Fairfax, Navy captain, winner of his matches against Cornell and Western Maryland. Barksdale, who has moved up a weight each season during his three years of boxing, is undefeated in four meets.

Southall, loser of his second bout in two seasons against Maryland last week, probably will draw Herbert Benham, a third-year veteran on the Navy team. A shift, however, may move Fairfax into the 155-pound class.

Choices for the 165-pound contest rest between Bowman and Parker, Virginia, and Charles Kovaleski and John Eversole, Navy. Completing the Virginia lineup are Platon Gailey, 120 pounds; Fenton Somerville, 175 pounds, and Arthur Bryant, heavyweight, with Thomas Bennett, Lyman Rhodes and Al Wallace probably in the same order for Navy.

Georgetown Girls Beat REA, 37-12

The league-leading Georgetown A. C. girls basketball club, bolstered by the return of their captain, Camille Craig, who was ill with the grippe, easily defeated the second-place Rural Electric Administration sextet by a score of 37-12 in a Washington Recreation League game at Bolling Field Gym last night. They clinched first place in Section 1 with five wins and no defeats and gained their thirty-second consecutive victory in two seasons.

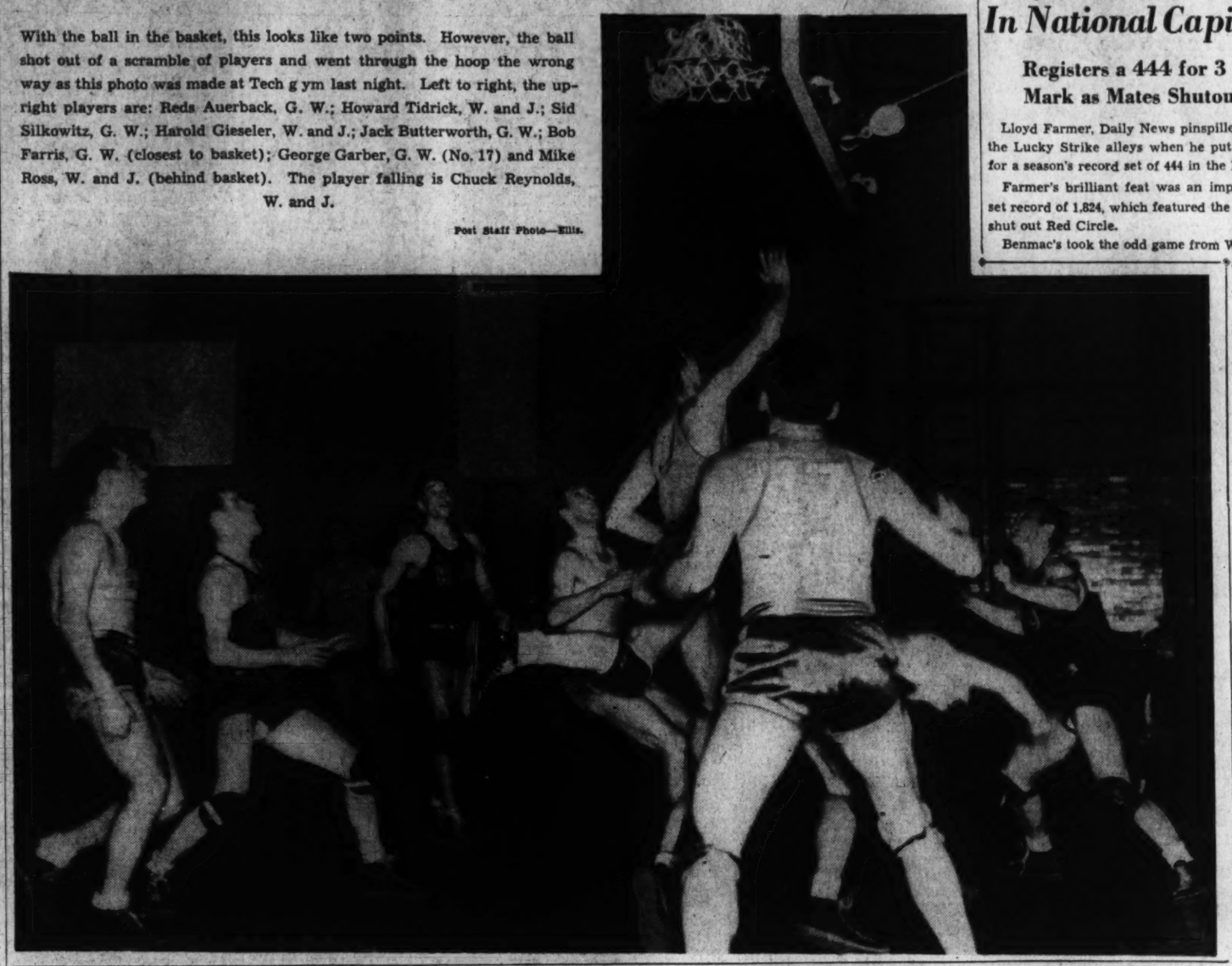
Anna Honabach paced her club to victory with 17 points.

R. E. A.	G	FG	P	Geo. A. C.	G	FG	P
Mills, f	5	2	8	Honabach, f	7	3	17
Watkins, f	2	0	4	Trexler, f	0	1	1
Barnes, f	0	0	0	Lewis, f	0	2	2
Murray, c	0	0	0	Craig, f	4	1	9
Prechard, s.c.	0	0	0	Zanelotti, f	1	0	2
Olsson, s.c.	0	0	0	Aiken, c	2	0	4
Mitchell, g	0	0	0	Jenkins, s.c.	1	0	2
David, g	0	0	0	Keady, g	0	0	0
Steinbraker, g	0	0	0	Trundle, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	12	Totals	15	7	37

Camera Catches 'Corrigan' Basket as Colonials Win 5th in Row

With the ball in the basket, this looks like two points. However, the ball shot out of a scramble of players and went through the hoop the wrong way as this photo was made at Tech gym last night. Left to right, the upright players are: Reds Auerback, G. W.; Howard Tidrick, W. and J.; Sid Silkowitz, G. W.; Harold Gieseler, W. and J.; Jack Butterworth, G. W.; Bob Farris, G. W. (closest to basket); George Garber, G. W. (No. 17) and Mike Ross, W. and J. (behind basket). The player falling is Chuck Reynolds, W. and J.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.



St. John's Five, Pressed, Beats Blair, 23 to 19

Cady's Shot Halts Rally And Clinches 13th Win For Vermont Ave. Cadets

Playing before 400 thrilled spectators, who jammed every nook and corner of the Montgomery Blair's gym, St. John's staved off Blair's late rally to win, 23-19. It was the Johnnies thirteenth victory of the season.

Leading 21-15, with two minutes remaining, Montgomery came withing a field goal of tying the score, when Phil Mason tallied two consecutive field goals to bring the count to 21-19. This rally, however, was cut short by Frank Cady, forward for the Johnnies, who dribbled in under the basket to tally the final goal. From that point on St. John's kept the ball to the end.

In the first quarter St. John's, playing under par, trailed 5-4. The second period was similar to the first, with both teams stressing defensive work, although St. John's was able to tie the score at 10 points just before the half.

As the second half began St. John's abandoned its zone defense, unsuccessful during the first half, and employed a man-for-man defense which functioned well. St. John's gradually forged into the lead and continued to set the pace to the finish. Frank Cady, Charles Batchelder and Jim Mulverhill were the outstanding players for the Scarlet and Gray, while Phil Mason and Jack Ballard stood out for the losers.

Mt. Blair.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
King, f	0	0	0	Del Corrado, f	1	1	3
Kelly, f	0	1	1	Mulvihill, f	2	2	6
McKay, f	1	0	2	Cady, f	3	1	7
Ballard, f	1	0	2	Hunt, c	1	0	2
Norris, c	1	2	4	Batchelder, g	0	0	0
Bacon, c	0	1	1	Gallagher, g	2	1	5
Mason, g	4	1	9				
Workman, g	0	0	0	Totals	9	5	23
Tabbutt, g	0	0	0				
Totals	7	5	19				

Bruins Stop Rangers

New York, Feb. 9 (U.P.)—The New York Rangers' hopes of gaining the National Hockey League lead were quenched tonight when the pace-setting Boston Bruins hammered out a 4-2 victory.

'Bunny' Austin Will Return To Net Wars to Help World

Britisher Figures He Can Bring About More World Peace

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 9.—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British finalist in last year's Wimbledon tennis championships, is returning to Davis cup competition this year.

The retirement of Don Budge from amateur play has not influenced Austin's decision, because he does not think he can help Britain win back the famous trophy.

He explains: "The crisis in England last September changed my reasoning on practically everything. I feel that in these days it is my duty to try to make as many friends as possible in other countries."

Seeks "Moral Rearmament"

Austin, who withdrew from Davis cup competition year before last "to give younger players a chance," has for the past four months been leading a movement in Britain for "moral rearmament."

An introspective and idealistic young man, dramatist, poet, and Cambridge graduate, Austin apparently was deeply moved by the events that led his country to the edge of war.

He explains this in a widely circulated pamphlet:

"The recent crisis was a turning point in my life," he wrote. "For me, life has always been full of fascination. My father, himself a keen sportsman, was always anxious that I should follow a sporting career. In consequence nearly all my most exciting memories are connected with games."

Tells of First Thrill

Austin explains the thrill of his first big victory in the British boys' championship and added: "Later came Wimbledon . . . tours around the world . . . the Davis Cup . . . the mad excitement in Paris when we won the cup . . . dramatic days in England when we defended it."

Describing what he calls the "futility of all this," Austin wrote about his feeling in the crisis:

"We were all of us faced with the possible end of civilization," he said. "War threatened my wife, my daughter, my parents and all I cared about with destruction. It seemed uncanny to think of putting my baby daughter in a gas-proof tent (she was born the morning Bunny went into the 1938 Wimbledon final.)

"One was prepared to do all one could if it came to the worst," he continued. "But there was no hope of war deciding anything. I felt there must be some aim to go for which would have all the adventure and comradeship of war without the wastage; some aim which would give my whole life meaning; some cause by which the youth of Britain could create a new chivalry in the world."

"BUNNY" AUSTIN

Gulfstream To Reopen Next Week

Reorganization Plan to Be Presented Next Saturday

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9.—Gulfstream Park officials announced today after an informal discussion with the State racing commission that the new $1,400,000 track would reopen "Monday or Tuesday" if reorganization plans matured.

Attorney J. Julien Southerland, speaking for President John C. Horning, of the Hollywood Jockey Club, said the track, which ran four days last week after being rushed to completion in two months, would submit its reorganization plan to the commission no later than noon Saturday.

Horning said at least 48 hours would be required to set the track's racing machinery running again.

Joseph R. Stein, commission chairman, assured Horning the board would place no legal stumbling blocks in the path of the reopening plans.

Gulfstream, third track in the Miami area and operating simultaneously with Hialeah Park, closed Monday when its "mutuel bankroll"—supplied by outsiders—was suddenly withdrawn. The 28-year-old president said he had no advance notice of the withdrawal and could not arrange for another $60,000 "bankroll" in time to continue racing.

'Y' Wrestlers Active

The Southeast Boys Club wrestling team will invade the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock for a match with the "Y" junior matmen.

Central Loses Ornstein, Star Guard, Scorer

Faces Wilson High Tonight; Western Battles Anacostia

When Central's cage team, hanging desperately to fourth place in the interhigh basketball series, comes to grips with Woodrow Wilson as half of a double-header, at McKinley gym tonight, one of its most valuable players will be missing from the line-up. He is Erwin Ornstein, the classically built guard who scored 16 of the Mount Pleasanters' points in four games and proved himself one of the most dependable defensive men in the interhigh series.

Ornstein was carried from the floor midway of Central's last game, with Roosevelt, his ankle painfully dislocated in a tangle under the Roosevelt basket. Coach Jack Ray said yesterday that it would be impossible for the veteran of last year to play the rest of the season.

Second Heavy Blow

The loss of Ornstein is the second sustained by Central's interhigh contender through injuries, the first being Lewis Kinney, a lanky pivot man who flashed an almost blinding brilliance at the end of last season. Central lost another center last week when Ken Guidley left the squad to graduate, but some measure of hope was seen when Dick Farr, another veteran, became eligible scholastically. Coach Ray was pleased with Farr's work against Roosevelt, though the stringy basketer has had less than two weeks practice.

If Ornstein can be replaced sat-

See CENTRAL, Page 25, Column 1.

Lloyd Farmer Shatters Record In National Capital League

Registers a 444 for 3 Games to Set Season's Mark as Mates Shutout Red Circle Pinmen

Lloyd Farmer, Daily News pinspiller, made bowling news last night at the Lucky Strike alleys when he put together games of 157, 151 and 136 for a season's record set of 444 in the National Capital League.

Farmer's brilliant feat was an important factor in his team's season's set record of 1,824, which featured the team play. The News, incidentally, shut out Red Circle.

Benmac's took the odd game from Wayne Oils as Johnny Fish turned in a 157 game and 392 set.

Ladies Procurement

Fern Krebill's 124 game and 312 set featured the pin-spilling at Lucky Strike. Eagles' 488 set and Krazy Kats' 1,398 set captured team honors. The Kats won three from the second place Rollettes in a mild upset.

American League

Bob Spriggs, of Bunker Hill, chalked up the high scores at Lucky Strike, turning in a 138 game and 34[illegible] set. His teammates posted a 615 game and 1,644 set to win two from Lincoln Post.

A.F.G.E. League

Ollie Clark, of War Department, turned in a 360 set as his team shut out Revenue No. 1 and tied for third place in league standings with Civil Service No. 1.

Coast and Geodetic Survey

Abe Povich tied his season's record set with a 405 performance at Lucky Strike. His best game was 155, which helped Charts hang up a new team mark for the year of 620. The team took all three from Cardographs.

Gen'l Accounting A. & B.

R. C. Simpson, of Review No. 2, manufactured a season game mark of 153, while J. W. Miller, of Review No. 1, spilled 392 pins for high set. Control turned in a 591 game, and Review No. 2 a 1,612 set—all at Chevy Chase.

Insurance League

Ed Brandt's 136 game, and N. Glasco's 362 set featured the bowling at Chevy Chase. Elliott-Short's 581 game and Baker Co.'s 1,618 set were high for teams.

Conn. Avenue Ladies

Laura Logan, of Early Birds, knocked down 114 pins for high individual game, while M. Jolliffe and C. Wager tied for set honors at 306. Early Birds captured team honors with a 466 game and 1,312 set.

Capital Transit

Joe Overend massaged the lumber for a 139 game and 371 set at Takoma, but Joe Quarry topped the game effort with a 146 count. General Office piled up a 603 game and 1,706 set in winning three from Northeastern, which enabled it to tie Northern Bus for the lead.

Silver Spring Ladies

Mrs. Burns, 232 effort and Babs Livingston's 317 set featured the pinspilling at Silver Spring.

Two for Call Radio

Call Radio	G	FG	P	No. 4 P.B.C.	G	FG	P
Brick, f	1	0	2	Herbert, f	3	0	6
Giuliani, f	3	0	6	McDermott, f	1	0	2
Boswell, f	1	0	2	Ables, f	1	0	2
Beyers, c	8	1	17	Walters, c	8	0	16
Fox, g	2	0	4	Cook, g	1	0	2
Boyle, g	3	2	8	Matera, g	2	0	4
				Trammall, g	3	0	6
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	19	0	38

Referee—Eagles.

Call Radio	G	FG	P	Olympians	G	FG	P
Love, f	2	0	4	Manilli, f	1	0	2
I. Burka, f	0	0	0	L'duzzi, f	1	0	2
E. Burka, c	4	0	8	Brick, f	0	1	1
Werkman, g	7	0	14	Beyers, c	6	1	13
Kaiser, g	2	2	6	Boyle, g	1	1	3
				Boswell, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Eagles.

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

Two Men in a Ring

VIDMER.

Sometimes I think that we who follow the sports trail make a mistake in measuring every event in terms of titles. We get into the habit of thinking only of the champion and the championship and forget that sometimes the best fight, the best race, the best game is produced by competitors who wear no crowns, never will and never have, simply because they are well matched.

I was thinking particularly of the fight tonight at Madison Square Garden between Billy Conn and Fred Apostoli. It promises to be a grand scrap. Just that and nothing more. No crowns will hang in the balance and the outcome will have very little significance. It's just another fight, but it ought to be a good one.

Of course, in a manner of speaking, Apostoli is the middleweight champion of the world, but only in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission, which has been accused more than once of being very near sighted. But Apostoli's title will not be at stake tonight and even if Conn should repeat his victory of five weeks ago, he still will be no threat to Apostoli's synthetic throne.

Conn isn't headed in that direction. He is headed upward toward the light heavyweight ranks and possibly the realm that is ruled by Joe Louis. Some far sighted experts have looked into the distant future and already viewed Conn as a potential successor to the brown bomber. If that time ever arrives it will be a long time coming.

Billy made a fine impression on the occasion of his first and only appearance in the Garden. But one victory over a middleweight hardly makes a heavyweight contender. And if Conn really is headed for those heights, it seems to me he should be knocking over the lighter men along the way. He has been fighting for four years and in 49 battles he has scored only 7 knockouts. Somehow that record doesn't sound like it belongs to a fellow headed for a challenging position among the heavyweights.

So, as I said, this battle tonight will have very little, if any significance, but that doesn't preclude the possibility of being a good fight.

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Additional Sports On Pages 22, 25

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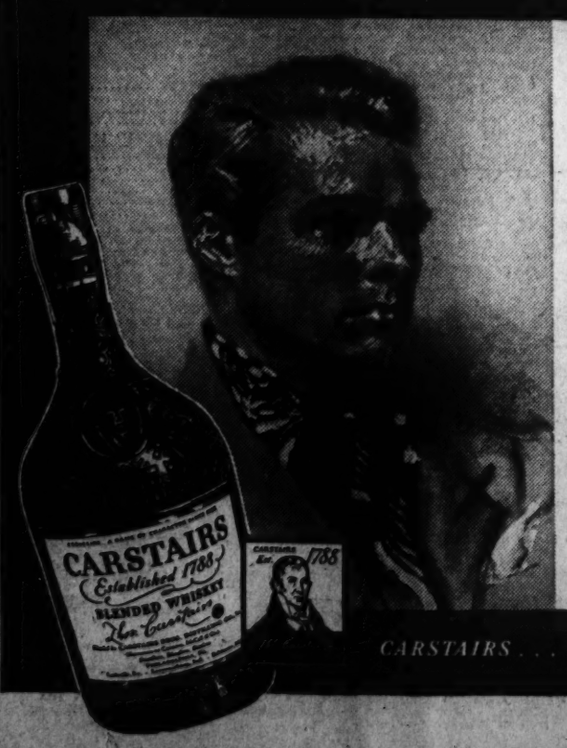

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Blind Pig Wins Second Straight in Hialeah Park Sprint

Veteran Not Extended to Beat Legenda

Count Morse Falters; Winner Pays $13.30; Nash in Saddle in Six-Furlong Contest

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 9.—Under a cool-headed ride by Apprentice Ronnie Nash, Blind Pig, veteran son of Bull Dog, owned by Fanfare Farms, scored his second straight victory in the Orlando, a six-furlong dash for grade "C" sprinters, here today. The 6-year-old gelding, paying $13.30 for $2, clicked by a half length in 1:11 2-5.

B. F. Whitaker's Legenda was a belated second, a length and a half clear of Mrs. E. A. Sexton's Irish Moon. Warsen Wright's Count Morse, the favorite, failed for the seventh time this season. Whatever chance there was for him to run as a stablemate of Bull Lea in the Widener Challenge Cup probably faded with his unsuccessful effort of this afternoon.

Blind Pig, fresh from a triumph in the same class of competition, had to race head and head with the fleet Irish Moon, ridden by Don Meade, and Count Morse before facing his final test with Legenda. Irish Moon rushed into a narrow advantage, which he held over Blind Pig for the first quarter mile. Blind Pig then stuck his head in front and finally put Irish Moon away in the last furlong.

Count Morse Weakens

Count Morse, unable to keep up, weakened along with Irish Moon. Legenda then swept up on the outside with a strong rally, but Nash sat still and hand-rode Blind Pig to victory.

Maenerva, a colt that showed promise in his recent debut, carried DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm silks to a hard earned score in the opening dash for 2-year-old maidens. Grouped in the "field," the son of High Cloud had the benefit of the expert juvenile rider, Earl Steffen, in the saddle and registered by a half length to return $14.30. Pirate Ship, the favorite, chased the victor for the entire 3 furlongs and gained second money by a length and a half. Marion W. was third all the way.

Racing against a strong wind, Maenerva needed :35 1-5 to cover the distance over a fast strip.

Cattistock Winner

The sixth race saw Marshall Field's Cattistock, with Don Meade up, lasting to win by a head at odds of $4.20 for $2. Cattistock, which his owner regarded highly enough to nominate for the Widener Cup, had not started since the Saratoga meeting last August. He showed both speed and gameness, but had to receive one of Meade's strongest rides to stave off W. H. Gallagher's Knight's Haven. Mansco, representing Mrs. W. Hodson, rallied in time to earn the show, three lengths back. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 flat.

Cattistock, first winning choice of the day, wore down Detroit Bull after the first half-mile. He held a half-length lead midway of the stretch when Knight's Haven loomed as a threat. The latter gained with every stride in the drive to the wire, just failing to get up.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; Nursery Course; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Unico (Peters)	112	4-1	...
6	Williamstown (Roberts)	112	20-1	...
7	†Maeace (J. Renick)	112	5-2	...
1	Single Nature (Stout)	112	8-1	...
2	Baggrave (Meade)	112	20-1	...
3	Centuple (Craig)	112	8-5	...
4	†Maescend (Steffen)	118	5-2	...

†Maemere Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Package (Ashcroft)	114	15-1	319
8	*What a Pal (Snider)	112	6-1	319
9	*Manhattan (Charlton)	117	3-1	311
10	*Later On (Yarberry)	117	15-1	320
11	*Wicked Time (Rboart)	107	20-1	311
12	Alter Ego (DeCamillis)	117	5-2	318
1	*Gold Cross (Bateman)	114	20-1	320
2	Nipponese (Meade)	119	15-1	310
3	*Summer Hail (Huff)	102	20-1	311
4	*Razzle Dazzle (Maloney)	112	20-1	312
5	Sciva (Luther)	119	20-1	313
6	Palan (Meade)	119	7-2	324

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Sly Kitty (LeBlanc)	110	20-1	308
8	Kaptime (Wagner)	120	20-1	...
9	Bing Bong (Peters)	120	6-1	317
10	Darby Du (Anderson)	120	4-1	314
11	Beacon Rock (Donoso)	120	10-1	312
12	*Lee S. (Maloney)	115	20-1	316
1	*Peachpie (Charlton)	110	20-1	311
2	*Anafran (Snider)	110	20-1	312
3	Park Ticket (Wright)	120	15-1	307
4	Pinella (Smith)	115	5-2	316
5	Cantovino (Schmidl)	115	4-1	317
6	*Minstrel Wit (Yarberry)	115	10-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Perfect Peace (Arcaro)	116	8-1	328
7	*Faust (Pariso)	115	3-1	329
8	Lenpola (Hanford)	110	6-1	325
9	Black River (Arcaro)	122	7-2	328
10	Rodwyn (J. Renick)	111	20-1	318
1	Billmar (Peters)	115	20-1	319
2	*Woodsia (Charlton)	106	20-1	326
3	Bubblesome (Cooper)	116	3-1	327
4	Exhilaration (Peters)	115	8-1	315
5	Becky Bates (Smith)	108	8-1	323

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Stage Coach; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Lady Val (Charlton)	98	10-1	319
8	Fast Work (J. Renick)	111	8-1	318
9	Scotch Trap (DeCamillis)	115	20-1	322
10	Greedan (Miller)	109	20-1	320
11	*Modern Axe (Yarberry)	104	5-1	321
12	Bucket Head (Smith)	104	20-1	317
1	Sassy Lady (Wagner)	107	20-1	325
2	Range Dust (Porter)	118	3-1	322
3	Travel Agent (Harris)	113	4-1	315
4	Paddy (Donoso)	117	9-5	325
5	Rock Maker (Arcaro)	111	15-1	324
6	*Little Rhody (Maloney)	108	20-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Trim Rigging (Mora)	102	20-1	312
8	Petee Gene (Balaski)	110	20-1	313
9	Jean C. (DeCamillis)	105	6-1	320
10	*Fay D. (Charlton)	100	10-1	314
11	*Blue Fang (Snider)	108	12-1	316
12	Big Ned (Murphy)	113	6-1	322
1	J. Ware (Schmidl)	103	15-1	312
2	*Henryels Pick (A'croft)	102	20-1	316
3	Detained (Merritt)	100	20-1	313
4	Gold Dart (DeLara)	113	6-1	316
5	*Otherone (LeBlanc)	100	20-1	317
6	Jest Once (Meade)	110	2-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Ponlard (Meade)	118	10-1	319
5	Black Gift (Garner)	112	6-1	321
7	*Shining Sun (Yarberry)	114	3-1	328
1	Fight Back (J. Renick)	118	10-1	322
2	Earls Settler (Robart)	116	3-1	326
3	White Hot (Cooper)	122	10-1	325
4	Blackbirder (Arcaro)	116	8-5	341

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Foxton (Roberts)	117	20-1	323
8	*Playing Dan (Snider)	117	15-1	318
9	*Freestone (Snider)	114	10-1	316
10	*Espinaca (Nash)	117	2-1	321
11	*Rebel Yell (Yarberry)	114	5-1	320
12	Suncrax (Miller)	114	20-1	321
1	Brilliant Rock (Garner)	122	20-1	317
2	Geneva Cross (Cr'field)	119	12-1	325
3	Moulik (Donoso)	120	12-1	317
4	Winged Vic. (Anderson)	122	15-1	315
5	*Joivon (Charlton)	114	3-1	316
6	Prince Pompey (Arcaro)	119	20-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Complete Racing Entries and Results From All Tracks

Harrowing Horses Make Ready for Fleet Brothers

Wide World Photo.

These sturdy Belgian horses pull the harrow at Santa Anita to make the racing strip perfect for the smaller and faster stars who draw the crowds to the famous California course

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Hialeah Park, Feb. 9.

Dear Al,

Two winners and four seconds was the best we could squeeze out of today's card here in the palm country. The heart-breaking second was that of Repeller, in the third race. Clocker Mike had $20 on his nose at almost 9 to 1. Repeller, carrying 120 pounds, was virtually left at the post and was eleventh in the field of twelve at the quarter. He went to the leaders with a rush and took command nearing the end, only to tire slightly under the heavy assignment and lose by a short neck. Mike believes the whole world is against him, but he's going to try to get back some of his dough tomorrow with $10 across the board on Big Ned. I had a wire from Ken Kling, of the New York Daily Mirror, and he asked, "Am desirous to know what month and year your 'Dear Al' letter first appeared on the sport page." Kling has started A "Dear Mom" letter in his paper and he thought I was stealing his stuff. I understand he was going to make a list of those who were "imitating" him. The Bennings column first appeared in The Post on April 1, 1932. It is easy for me to remember because Acautaw, making his first start, in the first race on opening day at Bowie, was the first Bennings winner. Did I hear somebody ask if the next one was Seabiscuit? I believe I will make a list of my imitators and put Kling in the No. 1 post position. Pat Brady says he will ship 14 horses owned by the Woodie Stable to Bowie at the conclusion of this meeting. Somehow, the closing down of Gulfstream Park left me sad. It was a good Alger story while it lasted. Phil Reuter, the veteran trainer, will return to the hospital for a leg operation. His physicians say it will be some six weeks before he will be up and around. Continuity is coming into her own at this track. A winner for the Benningites today, she has one of the youngest trainers on the American turf. Hilton Smith, one of the handy boys around the Maryland tracks, is the conditioner. The mare belongs to his mother and Hilton gained family consent to taking continuity to Florida along with a colored stableman. Hilton left Bowie with less than $100. The mare ran some close seconds at Tropical and that money just about kept the one-horse stable going. Over here at this track, Continuity has finished in front twice, so it looks as if Hilton will return to Bowie with plenty of "pork chops," as the track boys call the American dollars.

BILL.

First race—**Baggrave** has had some education and may be ready to whip a field of this sort. The Maemere Farm entry of **Maeace** and **Maecend** should provide the place position. **Unico** has shown flashes of speed and is dangerous.

Second race—**Nipponese** is an in-and-outer and I have reason to believe that he will be "in" tomorrow. Probably will have Meade in the saddle. **Palan** has a fair figure and deserves some attention. **What a Pal** is good now and could take it all.

Third race—**Bingbong** should go well in this company. Belongs among these and I look for a winning effort. **Lee S**, has speed and promises to give the top one some trouble. **Darby Du** to take care of the show award.

Fourth race—**Lenpola** gets weight from these and appears ready to do a lot of running. This one is in good hands. **Bubblesome** is better than generally rated and should be prominent. **Faust** and **Perfect Peace** are good and may be closer.

Fifth race—**Modern Age** is tossed in this with 104 pounds and, due to the light assignment, I'm going to string along. **Range Dust** has been doing well and will be a keen factor. Paddy should take down a portion of the purse.

Sixth race—I'm giving **Big Ned** a chance here. This one finished close up behind stars during Maryland campaigning last fall and will like this route. **Detained**, with only 100 pounds, should be a threat. **Jest Once** for the show end.

Seventh race—**Blackbirder** looks like money from home in this. Arcaro will do the booting. **Poinard** and **Early Settler** probably will fill out the money circle.

Eighth race — Espinaca should take this or be given to the Seminole Indians. **Foxton** and **Rebel Yell** probably will battle it out for the place award.

Best bet—Blackbirder.

Litfin Signed on Armstrong Card

Nat Litfin, popular Bronx boxer, last night was signed for an eight-round bout on Tuesday night's ring program at the Arena, which will feature Lightweight Champion Henry Armstrong in a four-round exhibition.

Litfin, who has agreed to meet any opponent obtained for him, will appear in a substitute bout made necessary by the cancellation of the heavyweight tussle between Billy Poland, of New York, and Howard Landgraff, of Baltimore. Landgraff is considered one of the most promising of the younger heavyweights, and won his last bout here.

Litfin holds decisions over Sixto Escobar, Al Mancini and Joey Archibald, and ranks high on the subway circuit. This will be his first bout before a District audience.

Meanwhile, Armstrong has announced—via Manager Eddie Meade, —that he will pull no punches in the exhibition. It will be every man for himself when the bell rings, and Henry avows that he'll put 'em away if it is at all possible. Billy Banks, Washington colored boy, and Lee Sheperd, of Cleveland, have been named to the "suicide squad," thus far, and Matchmaker Ahearn is making strenuous efforts to land a third victim.

Chevy Chase Winner

Led by Bobby Keen and Ted Taylor, the Chevy Chase Jayvees defeated the Anacostia Jayvees, 42-29, at Bethesda. Keen bagged 14 points, while Taylor netted 12 for the winners. Bruce Faircloth scored 14 points for the losers.

Hyattsville Beats Training Quintet

Hyattsville High basketeers turned on the heat early in the game to swamp the National Training School, 28 to 7, in the Hyattsville gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Hyattsville held a 21-to-2 lead at half-time.

Steinberg, with 8 points, and Tadlock, with 7, led the winners' victory march.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Nat. Train.	G	FG	P
Tadlock, f	3	3	7	Hughes, f	0	0	0
Steinberg, f	4	0	8	Betteridge, f	1	1	3
Clark, f	1	0	2	McNally, f	0	0	0
K'patrick, f	1	0	2	Mikus, f	0	0	0
Cullen, c	1	0	2	Rivera, c	0	0	0
Kidwell, c	0	2	2	Sockorkie, c	0	0	0
Prenschke, g	2	0	4	Supps, g	0	1	1
Norcio, g	0	0	0	Davis, g	0	0	0
Schoefeld, g	0	0	0	Mecaise, g	1	0	2
Freeman, g	0	1	1	Weinberger, g	0	1	1
Dameron, g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	2	3	7

Unbeaten Fort Myer Plays Medical Center

The unbeaten Fort Myer five will tackle the Army Medical Center quintet tonight at 8 in the Bolling Field gym and attempt to make it three straight in the United States Government Basketball League.

In the first game Bolling Field meets the Department of Agriculture basketeers at 7 p. m., while the final encounter of the night will bring together the two marine teams in the league, the Navy Yard Marines and the Marine Barracks.

Senators Booking

The C. U. Senators unlimited basketball team, composed of former high and college stars, is on the lookout for games with leading teams having gyms. Those interested phone Manager Schulman at Woodly 8396.

The Senators will have the following players on its roster: Moe Schulman, Eddie Miller, Rocco Pifro, Sid Lipch and Mace Denny.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Gold. Silence	113	2	*Sport Heel
7	*Last Hop	114	3	*Valdina
9	*Mount Kala	105	4	*Vote Boy
8	*Miss Webb	104	5	*Glow Set
1	Gosey	117		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	Lucky Cloud	114	1	Sunabell
7	Doub. Whisk	114	2	†Sara
8	Alma	109	3	Margaret J
9	Molly Green	109	4	Benny Joe
10	†Smine	109	5	Kosse

†H. D. Sheldon entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Liberty Oak	111	1	Hands Down
11	Miss Sis	106	2	Big Broom
12	Red Hook	111	3	Bucks Image
13	Waka	111	4	*Idle Worker
14	*Bilkan	106	5	Roll Around
15	Miss Selma	96	6	*Ducmiss
16	Curt Palmer	101	7	*Royal Tucan
17	*Bryonin	106	8	Calanta
18	*Miles S'dish	106	9	Sound Wave

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	My Last D'r	112	1	Shady Sue
11	Trim Stepper	112	2	Conman
12	Casino Pete	115	3	Sara Gr'nock
13	King Black	115	4	Donna Gal
14	Moody	115	5	Red Salla
15	Bright View	112	6	Parads Leader
16	Maud Bane	112	7	Fan Dandy
17	Betsobel	112	8	Miss Mogul
18	Spot Lamp	112	9	Mad Cantor

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Night Bud	111	1	*Black Scout
7	Vedalia	109	2	*Chehalis
8	John Tom	116	3	*Saxopal
9	*Miss Adams	106	4	Patchpocket
10	Pirate Lass	111	5	Catchall
11	*Good Men'y	111		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Sister Polly	105	1	*Petard
7	Green Co'try	110	2	*Stroll Home
8	*Mujal Fay	106	3	My Gracious
9	False Card	111	4	*Noahs Pride
10	Royal Flight	116	5	*Imper. Jean
11	Ho	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	On Leave	111	1	*Friendly Foe
11	Petty Tax	106	2	Circle Beauty
12	Way Girl	106	3	*Col. Martis
13	*Fast Roamer	110	4	*No Doubt
14	*Almarine	101	5	*Triple Play
15	*Dr. McAney	106	6	Prince Jean
16	*Ultimate Maid	103	7	*Zanny
17	Belton	111	8	Rockrim
18	Luzano	111	9	Taximan

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Formax	113	1	*Gawaine
11	Freeze	115	2	*Prohibition
12	Goldkin	113	3	Jackknife
13	Grey Doll	108	4	Lucy
14	Play Line	115	5	Wayaloft
15	*Union	110	6	*Chipeta
16	*Lester P	110	7	*King Bonny
17	Kivera	115	8	Cherub
18	*Stout Heart	106	9	*Spey. Crest

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Maepop	113	1	Carus Clarus
11	*Gold. Quest	106	2	Hour Size
12	Brill. Miss	106	3	*Pay Check
13	*Waugh Sc't	106	4	Mr. Quick
14	*Vintage	99	5	*Apple Time
15	*Dyak	110	6	Linnie Kate
16	*Our Sammy	110	7	Pumice Stone
17	Inscomira	104	8	*Two Brooms
18	Lucky Child	111	9	Sweep. Vine

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Vote Boy, Gester, Valdina
2—Sara, Double Whisk, Margaret J.
3—Duemiss, Big Broom, Waka.
4—Sara Greenock, King Black, Casino Pete.
5—Patchpocket, Catchall, Saxopal.
6—Noah's Pride, Royal Flight, Miral Fay.
7—Rockrim, Taximan, Luzano.
8—Cantovino, Waysloft, Kivera.
9—Carus Clarus, Mr. Quick, Two Brooms.

Best bet—Noah's Pride.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Dedication, 111 (Eccard)....16.80 7.20 4.40
Straight Thru, 106 (Bowen)....5.00 3.60
Doug Brashear, 102 (Cres).....3.20
Grout An Pot, Getalong, Stepinlena, Celtic Legend and Abbots Hour also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds maidens and winners of one race.
Princess Verte, 112 (Cornay)..5.20 3.00 2.60
Grand Villa, 104 (Bowen).....3.40 2.60
*Brilliant One, 110 (Vercher).....4.40
*Our Queen, Hot Or Cold, Mollie V., Enelo, General R., Viernes Santo, *Bethy Baby, Monopolize and Royal Nation also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Quick, 111 (Stahler).....14.40 6.00 4.00
Hues, 116 (West).....4.20 3.20
*Houstonian, 106 (Bowen).....3.40
Forceful, Spartan Lady, *Love Lost, Dick Greenock, Copper Kitty, Off Duty, Mary Senate, *Jolly Fayre and Ann Star also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Way Tacoma, 105 (Sacoman)....3.60 3.00 2.60
Willow Plume, 107 (Bowen).....4.60 3.00
Sherry B., 111 (Conner).....3.60
Quick Quick, Linter, Connie Plaut, At Home and Now And Then also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Night Gail, 106 (Oros)....14.80 6.00 4.20
Transit Lady, 106 (Bowen).....3.00 2.60
Persuader, 116 (Fields).....4.80
Lena J., Prum, War Jest, Synod, Maebob, Bobbrax also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sanctity, 116 (Hauer)....14.40 6.20 3.20
Passing Away, 104 (Cariboro)..3.00 2.40
Yule Star, 105 (Bowen).....2.00
Pore, Chanting, Good Omen and Walter L. also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Justa Flight, 110 (Oros)..7.40 3.40 2.80
Garden Message, 110 (Castillo)..5.80 3.80
Miss Apprehend, 102 (Cornay).....3.20
Jim Cornell, *Bay Memor, Abercrombie, My Fens, Crack Boy, Gold Color, *Mere Frolic, Skipsea and *Madrush also ran.
*Field.
Time, 1:48 1-5.

Chart of Hialeah Races

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939.

(Copyright, 1939, by Regal Press, Inc., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:04. Winner, Maemere Farm's b. c. (2), by High Cloud—Miss Minerva. Trained by O. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:35 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MAENERVA	(Steffen)	118	12	5	2½	1½	*$4.18
PIRATE SHIP	(Donoso)	115	8	4	1h	2½	2.45
MARION W.	(Meade)	115	1	3	3h	3h	8.30
DARBY DALLAS	(Balaski)	118	7	1	5½	4½	39.30
HARD LY	(F. Smith)	115	2	2	4½	5h	2.55
GOLDEN CARGO	(Hanford)	116	3	7	7½	6½	15.25
POMPOYANTE	(Lindberg)	115	13	9	6½	7h	*
EAGLE SCOUT	(Stout)	118	9	10	9h	8½	86.55
CHLE CARNEY	(Peters)	115	4	11	8h	9½	11.95
PREFERRED TIME	(Yarberry)	113	5	8	12½	10½	48.15
ALLELEDA	(C. Smith)	118	6	9	10h	11h	18.60
COUNT NATURAL	(Calvin)	118	10	12	11h	12½	36.90
BAY JAMES	(Anderson)	118	11	13	13	13	31.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAENERVA (field), $14.30, $6.00, $3.90; PIRATE SHIP, $3.90, $2.90; MARION W., $4.90.

MAENERVA, brushed at the start by BAY JAMES, went into contention rapidly when clear and responding determinedly in the final drive, wore PIRATE SHIP down. The latter broke cleanly but raced greenly in the runout of the chute and made a game effort, but could not stave off the winner's challenge. MARION W., away forwardly, went close up while racing straight along the inner rail and held DARBY DALLAS safe in the final furlong. DARBY DALLAS, quickest to begin, changed his stride in the opening furlong and was outrun, but closed well when straightened out.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:33. Off 2:34½. Winner, Mrs. L. Phillips' br. m. (5), by Challenger II—Imagination II. Trained by G. S. Preece. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STORY TIME	(Ashcroft)	110	5	5	4h	3h	2h	2h	1nk	$4.75
BLUE GROTTO	(Nash)	108	9	1	1½	1½	1h	1h	2h	1.20
FREE AGAIN	(Maloney)	112	1	3	2h	2½	3h	3h	3½	8.70
JESSIE V. L.	(Snider)	110	2	4	3h	5h	4½	4h	4h	7.05
FLYING ORPHAN	(Yarberry)	110	4	7	9	9	7h	5h	5h	56.30
JEN	(Pariso)	108	2	8	6½	7½	6½	6h	6h	37.25
SPANISH MAID	(Huff)	106	8	2	3h	4h	5h	7h	7h	44.45
DANCING DOLL	(Donoso)	115	6	9	7½	8h	8h	8h	8½	8.90
ANTHONIA II	(Keppler)	115	7	6	8½	9½	9	9	9	86.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STORY TIME, $11.50, $3.50, $2.70; BLUE GROTTO, $2.80, $2.40; FREE AGAIN, $3.30.

STORY TIME, vigorously ridden, bettered her position steadily and, continuing gamely when the real test came, wore BLUE GROTTO down in the last strides. BLUE GROTTO outbroke the field and displayed keen speed, crossed the field in the opening furlong, saved ground thereafter, but faltered in the stretch drive. FREE AGAIN, nearest in pursuit of the leader early, began to falter in the last furlong yet held on gamely to outlast JESSIE V. L. The latter closed ground after entering the stretch.

Daily Double, Maenerva and Story Time, Paid $122.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:06½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. f. (3), by Teddy—Green Girl. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREENY	(Anderson)	111	7	7	5h	5h	4½	1nk	$9.95
REPELLER	(Steffen)	120	6	11	11h	9h	5½	2h	2.75
KINGOO	(Arcaro)	113	10	8	7h	6½	6½	3h	4.10
TO TOWN	(Stout)	115	11	3	2h	3h	2h	4h	6.25
OKLAB	(Meade)	116	1	2	1h	1h	1h	5½	4.70
NANAHOUB	(Charlton)	106	2	5	3h	2h	3h	6h	3.30
STAR OF PADULA	(Snider)	115	8	1	8h	11½	7h	7h	7½	2.70
SILVERED	(C. Smith)	115	4	10	9½	10h	9h	8½	8½	$16.60
LITTLE HARPIST	(Nash)	102	3	12	12	12	10h	9½	9½	69.10
BISSAKERRY	(Deering)	115	12	4	6h	4½	8½	10½	10½	131.85
BOLIS	(Porter)	112	9	9	10h	11h	11h	11h	11h	50.05
MANAMAID	(Peters)	113	5	6	4h	9½	12	12	12	58.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREENY, $21.90, $9.70, $5.80; REPELLER, $8.30, $5.40; KINGOO, $4.00.

GREENY, going forwardly from the start, came through between the leaders entering the stretch, responded gamely to punishment in the final furlong and outlasted REPELLER, the latter, slow to find his stride, began to improve his position while saving much ground in the last three furlongs and assumed a brief lead through the stretch, but faltered right at the end. KINGOO broke off stride, was rated off the pace in the opening half mile, came very wide into the stretch and finished gamely to punishment and disposed of TO TOWN. The latter, used up racing OKLAB into defeat, faltered in the final furlong. NANAHOUB, a factor to get going, came around the field in the last quarter mile, finished gamely and wore the others down. DETROIT BULL set a very fast pace and saved much ground, but faltered in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,100; allowances. The Punta Gorda. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:04. Off 5:06½. Winner, C. H. Trotter's b. c. (3), by Busy American—Edith Alice, owned by owner. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILENT WITNESS	(Meade)	113	1	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	1h	$6.10
BOSTON LAD	(Nash)	102	3	11	9h	9h	7h	3h	2h	3.75
IMAGE OF WAR	(Yarberry)	111	5	2	2h	2½	2h	2h	3h	11.95
TOP QUEEN	(Roberts)	108	10	10	8h	6h	6h	5h	4½	2.70
CALUMET RED	(Anderson)	113	2	6	3h	3h	3h	4h	5h	14.50
CHALMAC	(Knott)	110	9	9	11h	11h	10h	8h	6½	30.85
NICHOLAS S.	(Ashcroft)	105	4	5	5½	5h	4½	6h	7h	38.45
JOHN'S HEIR	(F. Smith)	107	7	4	4½	4h	5½	7½	8h	3.50
HUMMING	(Stout)	109	8	7	7½	8½	9½	9h	9h	136.40
GALLANT NEB	(Arcaro)	113	6	3	6½	7h	8h	10h	10½	15.85
DARK CHANNELLE	(Lindberg)	105	11	8	10h	10h	11	11	11	122.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILENT WITNESS, $14.20, $6.30, $4.40; BOSTON LAD, $5.60, $4.30; IMAGE OF WAR, $9.40.

SILENT WITNESS took command at the start and was steadied in front until leaving the backstretch, opened up a commanding lead when called upon and was taken in hand in the final furlong. BOSTON LAD, taken up

Chairman Sets Date for 34th A. I. B. Banquet

Annual Affair to Be Held on Saturday, February 25

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Plans for the thirty-fourth annual banquet and dance of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, to be held at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, February 25, are progressing rapidly, according to A. O. Dooley, assistant trust officer of Hamilton National Bank, who is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Sub-committee chairmen working with Mr. Dooley are Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank, decorations; Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier, Hamilton National Bank, dinner; Richard A. Norris, vice president, Lincoln National Bank, entertainment; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, publicity; Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co., reception, and J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., seating.

Paul J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., is treasurer of the committee, and all requests for tickets should be referred to him. An interesting program is being arranged and indications are that reservations will tax the seating capacity of the hotel's large ballroom.

A. B. A. Trust Division Meeting

Operating procedure, internal policies, public and customer relations and legal trust problems will be subjects for consideration and discussion at the twentieth midwinter conference of the trust division, American Bankers Association, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, February 14-16.

Philip A. Benson, president of the association, will open the meeting with an address entitled "Stewards of Security." Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., first vice president, will have as the subject for his address, "What a President Expects of the Head of His Trust Department."

A questionnaire will also feature this year's assembly. Trust department men in attendance will be invited to ask questions regarding departmental matters, and these will be discussed during the closing session. A forum on legal trust problems will be led by Prof. Austin W. Scott of the law school of Harvard University.

Mutual Life Ninty-sixth Birthday

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York has reported to the State insurance department total assets for the year ended December 31, 1938, of $1,399,427,496. This is an increase of $50,370,240 over 1937.

New life insurance issued in 1938 amounted to $267,461,084. Total insurance in force at the close of the year was $3,787,704,506. The company made payments in 1938 to policyholders and their beneficiaries under their contracts of $135,002,459 and set aside $16,098,319 for dividends after establishing the fund for depreciation of securities and general contingencies at $49,548,001. This is an increase of $5,277,014 over the fund established at the close of 1937.

The Mutual Life observes this year its ninety-sixth anniversary, the first policy having been issued February 1, 1843. The company's manager in Washington is Thomas P. Morgan, jr.

Tea for Miss Thornton

Miss Lucille Thornton, chairman of the National Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, was entertained by the women's committee of Washington Chapter of the institute at a tea in the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Miss Thornton is connected with the Omaha Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. She was chosen for this very responsible position in the national organization of the American Institute of Banking because of her exceptional ability and the many years of hard work which she has given to the institute.

Financial Notes

Among Washington financiers on vacation in Florida is the vice president and treasurer of Columbia Building Association, C. Gay Harrell. With Mrs. Harrell he will spend two or three weks in Miami and Palm Beach.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be well represented at the annual dinner of Richmond Chapter of the institute, tomorrow night, at the John Marshall Hotel in that city.

J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., is vacationing in Florida.

Secretary Donald W. Larson, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, represented that organization at the regional bank management conference of the American Bankers Association, in Columbus, Ohio, this week.

Railway Express Birthday

Express service in the United States will be 100 years old on next March 4, C. W. Turner, superintendent of Railway Express Agency said yesterday. The anniversary, which marks a new epoch in the progress of express transportation, will be quite generally observed by expressmen employed in 23,000 cities and towns of the country.

The origin of this unique American expedited package shipping system is credited to William H. Harnden, a young man of 26 years, who started a century ago, traveling between Boston and New York, equipped only with a carpetbag.

Superintendent Turner takes pride in the fact that from Harnden's carpetbag 100 years ago, the express has developed into a vital transportation system of Nation-wide extent, handling over 140,000,000 shipments annually. Moreover, he adds, railway express operates on 213,000 miles of railway lines; conducts a high-speed air express service on 35,000 miles of airlines, maintains 23,000 offices and provides employment for 57,000 men and women.

American Can Sells $10,000,000 Issue

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—American Can Co. announced here today that February 1 last it issued $10,000,000 ten-year 2¾ per cent debentures, and sold the entire issue at par to First National Bank of New York.

The proceeds, the company said, would be added to working capital.

Dinner Chairman

AUBREY O. DOOLEY,

assistant trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank and general chairman in charge of arrangements for thirty-fourth annual dinner of Washington Chapter, A. I. B.

Republic Steel Head Forecasts Business Gains

Cleveland, Feb. 9 (AP).—Back from a business trip to the West Coast, President R. J. Wysor, of the Republic Steel Corporation, said today business prospects were mildly encouraging.

"Two out of every three men I talked with in California said they expected business this year to exceed that of 1938, but no one I encountered would predict it would equal 1937," Wysor said. The executive said he hoped for eventual stabilization in the steel industry, now operating at slightly above 50 per cent of capacity.

"The average rate of production for the industry for the last 15 years," he said, "is about 60 per cent, but there have been many violent swings ranging from a maximum of over 90 per cent to less than 15 per cent.

"It would be so much better for labor, stockholders, customers and the public generally if this rate could be maintained at between 45 per cent and 75 per cent." Wysor said recent reports that Republic planned to buy or build a plant in the Far West were groundless.

American Woolen Loss $4,911,502 in Year

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—American Woolen Co. reported today its net loss in 1938 was $4,911,502 after charges and depreciation and losses on capital assets sold or scrapped. This compared with a loss of $1,854,902 in 1937, which included inventory loss of $4,022,989.

Moses Pendleton, president, told stockholders the deficit for the year was due almost entirely to operations in the first half, during which there was a sharp decline in prices and demand. He was moderately optimistic of prospects in the next few months.

Wheat Prices Dip; Cold Wave Fails to Arrive

Favorable Weather Reports Responsible For 1¼-Cent Break

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Forecasts for subzero weather in the domestic winter wheat belt failed to materialize today and wheat prices fell 1¼ cents a bushel with closing prices at the day's lows.

Promises of a cold wave yesterday boosted prices ⅝ cent, but overnight weather reports dissipated that brief strength and opening prices were the day's highs. Instead of the expected severe cold, much higher temperatures and snow and rain reports were received together with predictions of additional precipitation over practically all North Central States.

Liverpool, reflecting yesterday's higher range, opened unchanged to higher and climbed about ⅜ cent before the opening here. After that, however, Liverpool fell into step and closed at its lows, ⅝ down.

Wheat on the Board of Trade closed 1 to 1¼ down; May, 67½@67⅜; July, 67½. Corn, 1 to 1⅜ down; May, 48½@48⅜; July, 49¾@49⅞. Oats, ⅛ to ¼ down. Soy beans, ¾ down. Rye, ½ to ⅝ down. Lard, 5 to 10 cents down.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	67⅞	67⅞	67⅜	67⅝
May	68¾	68¾	67⅜	67⅝
July	68¼	68¾	67⅛	67⅜
September	69⅛	69⅛	68¼	68⅜
Corn—				
March	46⅞	46⅞	46⅛	46⅜
May	49¼	49½	48½	48⅝
July	50¾	50¾	49¾	49⅞
September	51	51⅛	50	50
Oats—				
May	28	28⅜	28	28
July	27	27	26⅛	26⅛
September	26¾	26¾	25⅝	26⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	80½	80½	79¼	79½
July	80	80	79¼	79¼
Rye				
May	45	45	44⅜	44⅜
July	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
September	46½	46½	46⅛	46⅛
Lard—				
March	6.25	6.30	6.25	6.30
May	6.50	6.50	6.40	6.45
July	6.60	6.60	6.57	6.60
September	6.85	6.85	6.72	6.75

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 69¾; sample grade, dark Northern, 63½.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 46; No. 2 yellow, 49; No. 2 white, 51½.

OATS—No. 1 gray, 33½; No. 1 white, 32.

BARLEY—Illinois, malting, *50@65; feed, *35@45.

TIMOTHY SEED—*2.85@3.15; red clover seed, *13.00@16.00; red top, 9.25@9.75.

*Nominal.

NLRB Challenged By Bethlehem to Let Workers Vote

By the Associated Press.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. challenged the National Labor Relations Board yesterday to let the company's employes decide, in a board-conducted election, whether they want to bargain collectively through existing employe representation plans.

The challenge was made in a bill of exceptions to the findings of a board trial examiner who recommended that the board order the company to disestablish the plans.

Previously, attorneys for the employes representation plans at the company's plants at Steelton, Bethlehem, Johnstown and Lebanon, Pa., and at Sparrows Point, Md., also had filed exceptions to the examiner's recommendations.

The Market

By J. W. Tompkins,
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Slip to Erase Most Gains Made Earlier in Week; Steels, Coppers, Rails And Motors Drop; High-Grade Bonds Firm

New York, Feb. 9.—Stock prices worked lower again today, erasing the last vestige of gains achieved earlier in the week. Steels were downright soft, while utilities gave up a good portion of the ground reached during the brief period of enthusiasm over the Tennessee Power-TVA deal. Coppers and motors as well as some of the rails declined large fractions, while oils, rail equipments and food shares were more resistant.

Trading continued on the dull side, the turnover in 691 issues amounting to 546,720 shares. The composite average for the 100 leading stocks closed .44 points down.

Bonds Irregular

Bonds were irregular with high grades firm, foreigns a bit higher and speculatives following the course of equities. Resignation of the Belgian cabinet caused a flurry of selling in belgas in the foreign exchange markets where dollars were otherwise weak. Cotton and wheat lost, the former closing 1 to 9 points off and the latter breaking 1 to 1¼ cents on dissipation of fears of damage to winter wheat from sub-zero weather.

News of the day included some items reflecting favorably on business. Bank clearings for the country as a whole were up 25.9 per cent compared with a year ago, reflecting the activity of capital markets. Steel operations in various centers were reported holding or a bit higher compared with the start of the week. Factory sales of automobiles for the United States and Canada for January were 57 per cent above the like 1938 month and seasonally down 12 per cent compared with December. Both domestic and export sales of copper were larger than in recent days.

Marshall Field Gains

General Motors, whose reports on earnings and sales lately have been bullish, sold off ¾ point and was the most active issue of the session. Chrysler dipped 2¼. Both issues were among those reported by the stock exchange as having a substantial short interest at the end of January, when short interest in all big board stocks reached a record low.

Aviations were actively traded at lower levels and Consolidated Edison was prominent on the downside among the power shares. Steel common gave up 2 points and Bethlehem 1¾. Marshall Field joined the active list with a good gain on publication of its favorable earnings statement.

Brokers said that although many of their clients are inclined to hang on to holdings, there is little disposition to increase commitments and that until the international situation is clarified it is difficult to whip up enthusiasm for the long side. The investment market meanwhile continues on an even keel with demand said to be improving for preferred stocks and common issues with good dividend prospects.

High Grade Bonds Firm

High grade listed bonds were firm in a quiet market today, while speculative issues showed small movements in either direction. Dullness was the main characteristic of the market, with total trading hardly over the $5,000,000 mark. United States Treasury obligations showed gains of 1-32 to 6-32 point, and guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations likewise improved. Best rated corporate bonds were steady to firm.

Medium priced railroad bonds drifted moderately lower, although there were some exceptions to this trend. Among the border-line rails, Lehigh Valley issues were in good demand and showed advances to 2 points. Default carrier issues were neglected. Rail holding bonds were lower, while the utility variety held their ground. Local tractions proved exceptionally dull and mostly lower. Communications issues suffered a sinking spell.

Foreigns Point Upward

In the foreign section the main trend was upward, with the movement pronounced here and there. Panama 5s jumped smartly, and most other Latin-American default issues also reflected inquiry. Brazilians were an exception, notwithstanding the arrival of Foreign Minister Aranha for general conversations in Washington. German and other European default issues were maintained. Czech 8s moved up 4 points on limited transactions, while high grade issues hovered around former levels.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 9.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
General Motors	18,000	47⅛	+ ⅛
Commercial Solvents	17,900	12¼	+ ⅛
Martin, G. L.	16,300	34½	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	11,600	2⅛	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	9,400	58¼	—3
United Corp.	8,300	3¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	8,000	74⅛	—2¼
Consol. Edison	8,000	32¼	—1⅛
Consol. Oil	8,000	8⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	7,400	25¾	— ⅛
No. Amer. Aviat.	7,400	18	— ⅛
No. Amer. Co.	6,700	24⅜	— ⅛
Beth. Steel	6,600	67¼	—1¼
Gen. Electric	6,500	40½	— ⅛
Marshall Field	6,200	14	+ ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 145,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 26.5 per cent.

Board Minimizes 'Hot-Money' Effect On U. S. Credit

The Federal Reserve Board minimizes the importance of "hot money" on the credit structure of this country if an outward movement began, according to the board's February bulletin issued yesterday.

The Reserve Board believes the total of the "floating money," is about $1,000,000,000, a comparatively small sum as contrasted with foreign balances here for business purposes.

The board stated that from the end of January, 1934, through 1938 the monetary gold stock of the United States increased by about $7,700,000,000, of which $7,000,000,000 represented an inflow of gold. An analysis of these imports, the board said, shows the surplus in the United States trade balance contributed about $2,100,000,000, while the inward movement of capital funds measured $4,200,000,000.

"While this movement has been influenced to an important degree by disturbed conditions abroad, the board evplained, "only a limited amount now represents nervous foreign money ready to leave the country as soon as conditions abroad become more stable."

Coca-Cola Corp. Nets $35 a Share

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Coca-Cola International Corporation, for the year 1938, today reported net income of $7,363,846 after charges, equal after class "A" stock dividend requirements to $35 a share on common. This compared with net income of $7,420,022 or $35.11 a common share in 1937.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Cincinnati, Feb. 9 (AP).—Sales of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for the four-week period ended January 28 showed a 4 per cent drop compared with the same period in 1938, the company announced today. Sales totaled $17,169,978 against $179,965,634 last year, a decline of $795,656.

Columbia Votes Dividend

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., today declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per class "A" and class "B" shares, payable March 10 to stock of record February 24. The company reported net profit for 1938 of $3,541,700 compared with $4,297,600 for the preceding year.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 9.—Stock market prices showed further signs of recovery today with substantial gains recorded in British gilt-edged funds. Building shares improved and there was good buying of heavy industrial issues. Brewery stocks encountered profit-taking, while oils moved upward. Brasilian and German bonds gained a point and transatlantic securities closed higher.

Paris—The bourse closed today with most sections of the list higher. Rentes moved up 30 to 145 centimes and Royal Dutch, Suez Canal and Bank of France gained about 100 francs each.

Liverpool—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 6 points lower today. Liquidation of near months was in anticipation of possible release of American loan cotton stocks. Talk of a loan on the new crop brought out some switching. Limited offerings of cash wheat offset to a degree the influence of easy North American markets and futures ended unchanged to ¼d lower.

Bank of France

Paris, Feb. 9 (AP).—Bank of France statement as of February 4 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve 87,265, unchanged; balances abroad 741, unchanged; discounted commercial bills, France, 5,689, decrease 504; negotiable bills bought in France 2,303, decrease 226; advances against securities 3,512, increase 124; 30-day advances against government securities 686, increase 351; temporary advances to state 20,827, unchanged; circulation 111,855, increase 2,478; total credit to current accounts 27,-769, decrease 2,611. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 62.50 per cent, compared with 62.44 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Feb. 9 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Fine and half-blood territory wools were receiving a fair demand today and coarser strades were moving occasionally. Prices were steady on combing three-eighths bloods at 60 to 62 cents, scoured basis and on combing quarter-bloods at 56 to 58 cents, scoured basis. Graded staple combing lengths fine territory wools has been sold at 73 to 75 cents, scoured basis. Graded staple combing lengths half-blood territory wools have moved at 69 to 71 cents, scoured basis.

Burke Urges Wagner Act Overhauling

Amendments Framed To Make Present Law 'Fair to All Citizens'

Far-reaching amendments to the Wagner labor relations act, completely overhauling the present board and its powers and proposing equal rights of employers with employes before the board yesterday was introduced in the Senate by Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska.

Burke, who said his amendments would "go far toward making the present one-sided act fair to all citizens," proposed to end the terms of the present board members February 1, and set up a new board of more limited powers with one representative each of employes, employers and the public.

Burke's amendments were referred to the Senate Labor Committee, whose chairman, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, said they would receive "careful and complete" consideration. Like the less sweeping American Federation of Labor amendments recently introduced by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, they will be referred to the Labor Department, the Labor Relations Board, and other interested Federal agencies for study.

Pro-C. I. O. Leanings Cited

"When these changes are made it will no longer be possible for this agency of Government to be used to build up the certain type of labor organization which it favors," said Burke. Both the Nebraska Senator and President Green of the A. F. L. have repeatedly charged the board with pro-C. I. O. leanings and discrimination against craft unions.

In the Burke bill employers as well as employes would have the right to petition the board for collective bargaining elections in their plants. In determining collective bargaining units, craft unions would be given precedence in all cases; plant units would be given second choice, and employer units could be imposed only if petitions were lacking for craft or plant units.

The bill would modify the board's present power of investigator, prosecutor and judge, by permitting any party cited by the board to petition for removal of his hearing directly to the local United States district court. A strike in violation of a contract and intimidation of workers by union officials would be defined as an "unfair labor practice."

The first section of the present law placing blame for labor disturbances on the employer would be rewritten, Burke said, and industrial strife, "however caused," would be declared against public policy.

Banker Protests Indenture Bill; Charges SEC Errs

By the Associated Press.

G. S. Canright, Chicago banker, charged yesterday that the Securities and Exchange Commission had been under a "general misconception of the purpose of trust indentures" when its experts drafted the Barkley trust indenture bill.

Before a Senate Banking subcommittee, Canright said he thought commission officials received a "wrong impression" of the problem in conferences with trust company officials which preceded drafting of the bill. The measure would set up statutory provisions for trust indentures and the actions of trustees under them and give the SEC broad powers of regulation.

"I was dumfounded," said Canright, an officer of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., "at the testimony of some trust company officials that they regarded their duties prior to default as purely mechanical."

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTB (B7) (2.40)	32	34
Bank Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank N Y (14)	370	380
Bankers Tr (2)	48¼	50¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87½	90½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¾	32¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¾
Commercial (8)	157	163
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	51¾	52¾
Empire Tr (.60)	13	14
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1660	1700
Guaranty Tr (12)	251	256
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufactrs Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufctrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	24	25½
N Y Trust (5)	90½	93½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
INSURANCE		
Aetna Cas (3a)	104½	108½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13½	15
Am Re (1.60)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1½)	27	28½
Am Surety (2½)	55	57
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	25½	27
City of N Y (1.20)	20¾	22¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26¾	28¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	39¼	41¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	118½	120½
Firems Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39½	41¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	42¾
Globe & Rep (.15g)	42½	44½
Globe & Rut	13¼	14¼
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24	26½
Hanover (1.60)	26	27½
Hartford Fire (2)	29¾	31¾
Home Fire Sec	73½	75½
Home Ins (1a)	2	3
Homestead (1)	30¾	32¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	17½	19
Lincoln Fire	11¼	12¾
Maryland Cas	2¾	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	58	61
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (3)	58½	60½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N Hampshire (.160a)	45	47
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	18½
Nor River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	76½	80½
Prov Wash (1a)	23½	24½
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20) XD	26	27½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24	25½
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Roanoke Ins	4¾	5¼
St Paul Fire (6)	224	229
Springfield (4½a)	120	123
Sun Life (15)	410	460
Travelers (16)	448	456
U S Fid & G (¾g)	20¾	22¼
U S Fire (2)	50	52
Westchester (1.20a)	34½	36½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(e) Paid last year.

Bank of England

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of February 8 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 474,997, increase 3,049; bullion 127,304, increase 108; reserves 32,306, decrease 2,942; public deposits 15,351, increase 2,000; private deposits 139 439, decrease 6,003; government securities 77,636, decrease 265; other securities 43,004, increase 330. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 23.7 per cent compared with 35.0 last week.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	133	367
Declines	388	161
Unchanged	170	150
Total Issues	691	678

Steels and motors lead downward drift; volume, 546,720.

Bonds

United States Government issues advance; transfers, $5,152,300.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 115,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton and sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64⅞ cents.

Bank Clearings Continue Rise For 6th Week

Total for 22 Cities Jumps 25.9 Per Cent Over Last Year

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 9.—Bank clearings continued to expand this week, exceeding the corresponding 1938 volume by a wide margin. This marked the sixth consecutive week in which the total went above that of the same period a year ago.

Total transactions for 22 leading cities for the week ended February 8, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $5,443,267,000, a rise of 25.9 per cent, compared with the $4,322,816,000 recorded for the same 1938 week.

(000 omitted.)

	Week Feb. 8, 1939	Per cent change
Boston	$210,745	+19.6
Philadelphia	373,000	+16.2
Buffalo	27,400	+ 1.9
Pittsburgh	128,522	+29.5
Cleveland	85,681	+31.2
Cincinnati	52,698	+ 6.1
Baltimore	68,090	+20.0
Richmond	36,346	+12.4
Atlanta	51,000	+ 9.7
New Orleans	41,290	+10.5
Chicago	272,300	+ 9.7
Detroit	*75,400	+10.2
St. Louis	80,471	+ 8.7
Louisville	33,467	+ 7.6
Minneapolis	54,195	+ 6.9
Kansas City	79,121	+ 1.5
Omaha	29,352	+14.7
Dallas	49,252	+ 8.2
San Francisco	139,631	+15.7
Portland, Oreg.	25,396	— 0.4
Seattle	30,196	+ 6.7
Total	$1,943,553	+13.8
New York	3,499,714	+33.8
Total all	$5,443,267	+25.9

*Estimated.

Washington Clearings

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $22,070,-585.71 for the week ended Wednesday, which compares with $21,512,-110.45 for the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of $556,475.26. Compared with a total of $20,051,-129.86 for the previous week, clearings increased 9.1 per cent.

Cotton Futures Close Lower in Trade Selling

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Cotton trade interests continued to lighten holdings of near positions today, putting the futures market on shifting ground.

Final losses in the March, May and July deliveries ran from 4 to 9 points. New crop positions were relatively steady at 1 to 3 points lower.

Southern mill interests were credited with a considerable part of the selling in May and July. Commission house quarters heard that a group of cotton mills liquidated more than 50,000 bales in the last two days. Support was timed in the face of such selling, especially in view of reports of weakness in the cotton goods price structure, but foreign interests absorbed a fair number of contracts.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	8.06	8.06	7.97	8.00	— 4
May	7.79	7.79	7.68	7.71	— 9
July	7.48	7.49	7.42	7.45	— 3
October	7.50	7.52	7.44	7.48	— 1
December	7.53	7.53	7.53	7.50*	— 3
January					

*Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.95.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures withered under fresh selling today. General long liquidation, trade hedging and commission-house offerings left final prices 12 to 13 points net lower on sales of 326 lots. The decline was influenced by a setback in lard, March closed 6.36@6.38; May, 6.53; July, 6.62@6.63; September, 6.68@6.69. Crude oil was quoted 5¼@5⅝ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 5¼ cents nominal in Texas.

Local Securities

SALES

After Call

Washington Gas 5s, 1960—$500 at 125.
Mergenthaler Linc—100 at 20¾.

BONDS

Public Utility

	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78½	85
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	
Cap Traction R R 5s	83	86
City & Suburban 5s	81	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	

Miscellaneous

Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s 104
Col Country Club 1st 4½s 103
Tw Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s 103

STOCKS

Public Utility

Amer Tel & Tel (6)	137¼	
Capital Transit Co	8¼	9½
N & W Steamboat (4)	85	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115	
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	114	
Wash Gas Lt new (1.45)	28½	30½
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	*105	106½
Wash Ry & El com (z36)	650	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113½	

National Bank

Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	178	185
Lincoln (.75)	200	
Riggs (e8)	267	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	105
Washington (6)	123	

Trust Company

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	253	270
Natl Sav & Tr (V1.00)	198	210
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.80)	20	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240

Savings Bank

Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27	
Com & Savings (e10)	265	

Fire Insurance

American (6)	†120	
Firemens (1.20)	28	
National Union (.75)	16	

Title Insurance

Columbia (K30)	12	
Real Estate (m6)	160	

Miscellaneous

Carpel Corp (2.00)	†26	
Lanston Monotype (4)	53	61
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)		51
Mergenthaler Lino (P.50)	20	21½
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†24	28
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	113	
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4½	5½
Security Storage (5)	108	115
Tw Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	65
Wdwd & Loth com ($2.00)	49½	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(g) $14.00 paid December 30, 1938.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extras.
(P) .50 paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(V) $1.00 paid January 30, 1939.

Freight Traffic 2.1 Per Cent Over Last Year

Total of 576,790 Cars Is 3 Per Cent Below The Previous Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended February 4 totaled 576,790 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 12,050 cars or 2.1 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938, but a decrease of 94,437 cars or 14.1 per cent below the same week in 1937.

Loading of revenue freight for the week of February 4 was a decrease of 17,589 cars or 3 per cent below the preceding week. Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 214,358 cars, a decrease of 4,039 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 9,909 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 146,138 cars, a decrease of 290 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 1,864 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 132,908 cars, a decrease of 7,738 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 3,514 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain Loading Drop

Grain and grain products loading totaled 29,544 cars, a decrease of 2,658 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 2,738 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of February 4, totaled 17,948 cars, a decrease of 1,916 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 1,762 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock loading amounted to 11,371 cars, a decrease of 1,595 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 79 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week of February 4, totaled 8,457 cars, a decrease of 1,196 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 39 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading, totaled 25,538 cars, a decrease of 2,397 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 719 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 9,062 cars, an increase of 1,422 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 2,615 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. Coke loading amounted to 7,871 cars, a decrease of 294 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,412 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1938 except the Eastern, Allegheny and Pocahontas which reported increases. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1937 except the Southern which reported an increase.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	120.0	30.0	68.6	97.7
Previous day	121.5	30.5	70.2	99.1
Week ago	120.8	30.3	68.4	98.3
Month ago	125.7	32.5	66.3	101.5
Year ago	107.3	29.5	55.1	86.6
Two years ago	175.0	61.3	98.3	144.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	86.3	59.0	100.5	87.9
Previous day	86.3	59.1	100.6	82.0
Week ago	86.3	58.6	100.1	81.7
Month ago	86.6	60.6	95.6	82.3
Year ago	80.1	64.7	91.7	78.8
Two years ago	95.0	100.8	105.3	100.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

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LAWYERS' BRIEFS
DAY OR NIGHT NOrth 3964

HOME LOANS

That Are Different!

Easy Monthly Payments that lead to Debt-Free Homes.

- No Subscription for Shares Required.
- Direct Reduction of Principal each Month.
- Lowest Interest Cost —Computed on Monthly reducing balances.
- Liberal Prepayment Privileges. Taxes may be included with monthly payments.
- Payments by Mail Made Easy.

The Simplest, surest, least expensive home-loan plan every devised.

Prompt

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 846,720; previous day, 611,730; week ago, 698,980; year ago, 631,670; two years ago, 2,916,900; January 1 to date, 30,265,410; year ago, 30,438,682; two years ago, 84,474,846.

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
38½	35	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	58	58	58	.....
13	8¾	Adams Exp (.20e)	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
65⅝	54⅛	Air Reduction (1a)	11	59⅞	59	59	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Air-Way El Appl	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
10	9⅛	Alaska Juneau (1)	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	3	1	1	1	.....
24⅝	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
28½	20	Allegheny-Lud Stl	5	22⅞	22	22	.....
11⅛	8¼	Allen Industries	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
193	170½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	11⅜	Allied Mills (¾e)	1	12	12	12	.....
11⅜	8⅜	Allied Strs	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
48⅝	39⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	13	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
69¼	61	Amerada Corp (2)	2	62	62	62	— 1¼
24½	19¾	Am Ac Ch Del (.35e)	1	20	20	20	.....
17⅞	13⅞	Am Bank Note (.10e)	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
4	3¼	Am Bosch	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
54½	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1)	2	46⅛	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
100⅝	91	Am Can (4)	5	94⅝	93½	94⅛	— ⅜
38	24⅛	Am Car & Fdy	5	28⅝	27⅝	28	— ⅛
55	41	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	.....
24½	19	Am Ch & Cable (.70e)	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
132¾	116¾	Am Chicle (4a)	2	118⅞	118	118	— 1
11⅛	9⅛	Am Coml Alco	4	9½	9⅜	9⅜	.....
65	62	†Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	40	62	62	62	.....
3⅜	¾	Am Encaus Tiling	2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	.....
3¾	2⅜	Am & For Pow	3	3⅛	3	3	.....
19¾	15¾	Am & F P $7 pf	3	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
9⅜	7½	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
5¾	4⅛	Am Hide & Leather	6	5⅛	5	5	.....
46	43¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	5	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
17⅛	13⅜	Am Ice	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
38¾	34½	Am Ice pf	2	18¼	18	18	.....
30⅜	20	Am Locomotive	16	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅛
79⅛	65	Am Locomot pf	2	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— 3
4⅛	3¾	Am M & Met	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
40⅜	32	Am Metal (1⅛g)	3	35⅛	35⅛	33⅝	— ⅛
26	23	†Am News Co (1⅛g)	10	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	.....
7	5⅜	Am Pow & Lt	27	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
48⅛	38	Am P & L $6 pf (2¼k)	12	46⅞	45	45	— 2
43⅛	32⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (2¼k)	14	41¼	39	39	— 2¼
18⅜	14	Am Rad & St S	32	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
22⅜	16⅛	Am Roi Mill	11	18⅞	17⅞	18	— ⅛
72½	64	Am Roll Mill pf	2	65	65	65	.....
15¼	13¾	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
20	15½	Am Seating (½e)	1	16	16	16	.....
53⅝	41⅝	Am Smelt & R (½g)	11	45	44⅛	44¾	— ⅛
64½	60	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	64	64	64	+ ½
42	29¼	Am Stl Fdrs	13	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— 1½
11⅞	8½	Am Stores	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
22½	19½	Am Sugar Ref	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
158½	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	157⅜	155¾	155⅝	— 2
87⅝	80⅛	Am Tobacco (5) XD	3	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
89⅝	83⅛	Am Tob B (5) XD	5	87⅞	87½	87⅝	.....
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	.....
8⅝	5⅞	Am Type Fdrs	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
14⅜	11⅝	Am Wat Wks	28	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
90	82	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
6⅝	5	Am Woolen	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
43⅛	36	Am Wool pf	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
7¾	5⅞	Am Zinc L & S	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
12⅜	8⅝	Anaconda (3a)	21	29⅜	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
54⅝	45	Anacon W & C	1	49	49	49	— 1
6⅛	5	Armour of Ill	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
58	45½	Armstrong Cork (1⅛g)	4	50⅛	49	49	— 1⅛
11	9⅜	Arnold Const (⅛g)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	8	Artloom Corp	1	9	9	9	.....
10⅜	7½	Asso Dry Goods	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
42⅜	31⅝	Atch T & S F	13	35⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅞
69⅝	59¼	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	7	64	63½	63½	— ⅜
38⅛	20	Atl Coast Line	4	23½	22½	23	.....
15	11	Atl G & W In of	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	21⅜	Atl Refining (1)	13	22⅜	22¼	22¼	.....
8¼	7⅞	Atlas Corp (½e)	6	8	8	8	.....
45⅝	44	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
127	122	†Atlas Pow pf (5)	50	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
6	5	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	.....
4¼	3¾	Auburn Auto	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
8⅞	6⅛	Aviation Corp (.18⅛e)	9	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
		B					
17⅜	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	13	14¼	13⅝	13⅜	.....
8⅜	5⅛	Balt & Ohio	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
10⅜	6¾	Balt & Ohio pf	3	8	7¾	7¾	.....
30½	22⅛	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
84¼	74⅛	Bangor & Ar pf (5)	60	76¼	74⅜	74⅜	— 1⅛
21	17⅜	Barber Asph	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
19½	15½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	16	16⅜	16	16	.....
20½	18	Bayuk Cigar (2a)	3	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
8⅜	7⅛	Belding-Hem (.70)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
29¾	22¾	Bendix Aviat	74	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅞
4⅜	3⅛	Best & Co (1.60a)	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
80	60¼	Beth Steel	66	68⅝	67⅛	67¼	— 1⅜
18	16⅞	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	1	17	17	17	.....
115	106⅜	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	113	113	113	.....
26	22	Bigelow-Sanf	1	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
22⅛	17⅞	Black & Decker (1⅜e)	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
17¾	13	Blaw-Knox	3	14⅛	14¼	14¼	.....
34¾	24⅛	Boeing Airplane	29	29¼	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
24⅜	20⅛	Bohn Al & Brass (½e)	3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
109	104	†Bon Ami A (4a) (seller)	1	106	106	106	.....
14⅛	12½	Bond Strs (.60e)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
18⅜	16½	Borden Co (.30g)	18	18½	18⅛	18⅛	.....
32	24⅞	Borg-Warner (¾e)	6	27	26⅜	26⅜	— 1⅛
7⅞	6	Brewing Corp Am (.30g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
15⅝	11½	Bridgeport Brass	12	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	.....
71⅞	51⅞	Briggs Mfg (1g)	12	25⅜	24½	24⅝	— ⅜
3⅛	2⅛	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
12⅞	10⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
19⅜	15⅞	Bklyn Un Gas	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
13⅜	10⅜	Brunswick-Balke (e)	18	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	.....
8	6	Budd Mfg	1	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
55½	42⅛	†Budd Mfg pf	60	46	45¼	45½	— 1¼
5⅝	4¼	Budd Wheel	2	4¾	4½	4⅝	.....
30	23¾	Bullard Co	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
32⅜	24⅜	Bulova Watch (2)	4	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅛
18⅜	15⅞	Burr Add Mach (1.10g)	6	17¼	17⅛	17¼	.....
9⅛	6⅞	Butler Bros (.15g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
4	3⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
13¼	9	Byers (A M) Co	5	10	10	10	— ⅛
17⅞	14⅞	Byron Jackson (¾g)	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
		C					
18	15¾	Calif Packing	3	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	5	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	14	Campbell Wyant	3	15⅛	14¾	14¾	.....
20⅜	17	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
6¼	4¾	Canad Pac	8	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
32½	31	Cannon Mills (1⅛g)	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
20½	17⅞	Carpenter Stl (.40)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
122	116	†Case (J I) pf (7)	20	121¼	121¼	121¼	.....
47½	42	Caterpil Tractor (2)	1	44	44	44	.....
24¾	17⅝	Celanese Corp	11	20¼	19⅝	19½	— ⅛
19⅛	14¼	Celotex Corp	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
22½	20⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	5	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
5¼	3¾	Cent Foundry	4	4¼	4	4	.....
52⅞	39½	Cerro de Pas (1g)	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
13	9⅝	Certain-teed Prod	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
28⅞	23½	Champ Pap & F	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
101	99½	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	20	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
39½	31	Ches & Ohio (½g)	10	35⅛	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
3⅞	2⅝	Chi Grt W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
12⅜	11	Chi Mail Or (⅛g) XD	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
3	2⅜	Chi M St P & P	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
29¼	15	Chi Pneu Tool	2	16⅛	16½	16½	— 2¼
84	66⅛	Chrysler Corp (2e)	80	76⅛	74⅞	74⅞	— 2¼
10⅜	9⅜	City Ice & Fuel (.30e)	1	10	10	10	.....
82	79	†City I & P pf (6)	20	82	81	81	.....
78	74¾	†Clev & Pitt (3½g) XD	20	77	77	77	+ ⅛
115	111	†Clev Un Illum pf (4½g)	30	115	115	115	+ ⅛
28½	24	Clev Graph Br (1e)	1	27	27	27	.....
60⅛	50	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	5	54⅜	53¼	53¼	— 1¼
29¼	23¾	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
15	11⅜	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	19	15	14⅝	14⅝	.....
104	101⅞	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	1	103	103	103	.....
36⅛	28	Collins & Aik (1.40)	2	29	28	28	— 1½
9¾	6½	†Col & South 1 pf	20	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
23⅜	16¼	Col Fuel & Iron	2	19	19	19	.....
19⅝	15⅛	Colum Br cast B (1¼e)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
6	6⅜	Colum G & El	56	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
88⅝	74½	Col G & El pf (5)	3	87	86½	87	+ 1
63	52⅛	†Coml G&E 5½ pf ($)	20	83	82	82	— 1
15⅝	11	Colum Pict vtc (2½e)	1	12	12	12	.....
57	48	Coml Credit (4)	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
60	49⅛	Coml Invest Tr (4)	14	55½	55	55	.....
12⅜	10⅜	Coml Solvents	1	12⅛	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅞	Comwlth & South	34	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
63⅝	45¾	Com & South pf (3¾k)	25	62	60	60	— 2
28	26¾	Comwlth Edis (1.60)	33	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅛
8	7¼	Conde Nast	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
30⅜	24¾	Congoleum-Nairn (¼g)	2	26	26	26	.....
25½	18⅜	Consol Aircr (1e)	9	21¾	21¼	21¼	.....
80	77	Consol Cigar pf (7)	10	80	80	80	+ 2
86	82¾	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	50	86	85¾	86	+ 1
34⅜	29¼	Cons Edison (2) XD	80	33½	32¼	32¾	— 1⅛
103⅝	101¾	Cons Edison pf (5)	9	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½	Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
11⅞	9	Consol Film Ind pf (1e)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
6⅛	5⅜	Cons Laundries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
9½	8	Consol Oil (.80)	80	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
3¼	2¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
3¼	3	Consol'n Coal	5	10	10	10	— ⅛
95⅛	95⅛	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	95½	95½	95¾	+ 1¼
16⅛	12⅜	Container Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
20	16	Cont Bak A	7	19	18¾	19	.....
44	38	Cont Can (1½g)	4	39½	38⅞	39	.....
10⅜	8	Cont Diam Fib	2	8	8	8	.....
34¾	32	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
4	2⅞	Cont Motors	52	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
31⅛	26¼	Cont Oil Del	21	27	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
72½	21	Cont Steel (1e)	2	25	25	25	.....
13¼	10⅞	Cont Products (3)	3	64⅞	63	63	— 1⅜
5⅜	3¼	Coty Inc	36	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
38	28⅛	Crane Co	35	30⅜	28⅞	29¼	— 1½
110	100½	Crane Co cv pf (3)	8	102½	100⅛	100⅛	— 2⅛
41⅛	31	Crown Cork & S	10	34½	32¼	33	— 1¾
35	33	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	3	33	33	33	.....
14⅜	12	Crown Zellerbach (⅛g)	3	13½	13¼	13¼	.....
91	85⅜	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	2	90½	90	90½	+ 1⅛
47⅜	34⅝	Crucible Steel	6	39⅜	38½	38½	+ 1
96	82	Crucible Stl pf	2	84	82	82	— 3⅛
65⅛	59⅛	†Cuban-Am S pf (2c)	30	60	60	60	+ ⅛
6¼	5⅛	Curtis Publishg	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
48	40	Curtis Pub pf (⅛k)	6	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
7½	5⅛	Curtiss-Wright	15	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
27⅛	21	Curtiss-Wr A (1e)	19	26¾	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
24⅛	18½	Cutler-Hammer	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
		D					
6⅝	5⅛	Davega Stores	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
20⅜	17	Deere & Co (1.35e)	26	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
15⅜	12⅜	Delaw-Wem-Gil (1¼e)	1	13	13	13	.....
23¼	18⅛	Del & Hudson	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
8⅛	6	Del Lack & West	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
32¾	27	†Devoe & Ray C	20	28	28	28	.....
31½	28½	Diamond Match (1½) XD	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
44	40¾	Dim Match pf (1½) XD	3	41⅜	40¾	40¾	.....
9¾	7	Diam T Motor	2	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
20	15⅝	Distil Corp-Seag (2)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
12¼	10½	Dixie-Vortex (¼g)	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
35¼	33	†Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	1.10	34½	34½	34½	.....
22¼	15½	Doehler Die Cas	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
36¾	30⅛	Dome Mines (2)	6	31	31	31	.....
78⅝	62⅛	Douglas Aircraft (3e)	27	71	69½	69¾	— 1⅛
11¼	8½	Dresser Mfg	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
19¼	14½	Dunhill Int	11	15	14½	14⅝	.....
156¾	142	du Pont de N (3¼e)	1	148¾	148¾	148¾	.....
		E					
16½	13	Eastern Air L	10	13⅜	13	13	.....
186½	171	Eastman Kodak (6)	2	174¼	174¼	174¼	— ¾
25½	20¼	Eaton Mfg (½g) XD	1	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ¾
3¾	2¼	Ettingon Schild	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅞	El & Mus Ind (.90e)	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
34⅞	26½	El Auto Lite (1e)	4	32	31	31	— 1⅛
15⅝	11½	Elec Boat (.60e)	6	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	9¾	El Power & Lt	21	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
38	30	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅞
41⅛	34½	El Pow & Lt pf	7	38¼	36¾	36¾	— 2¼
31½	28¾	El Storage Bat (2)	3	30	30	30	.....
1⅜	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
31⅝	28	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	31	30⅝	30⅝	.....
111	108	†Endicott-John pf (5)	2	110	109	109	— 1
10⅞	8⅝	Eng Pub Service	17	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
80	71½	Eng P S $5½ pf (5½)	5	78	77	77¾	— ⅛
83½	76	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	2	82	82	82	.....
1⅜	1⅛	Equit Off Bldg	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
2⅜	1½	Erie R R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5½	3⅜	Erie 1 pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
3⅝	1⅞	Erie 2 pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5¼	4	Eureka V Cleaner	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
13	9¼	Evans Products	6	10⅝	10⅝	11⅜	— 1
24½	18½	Ex-Cell-O (.60e)	2	21½	21	21	— ⅛
		F					
6	4⅛	Fed Mot Truck	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 9. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
20 industrials	145.38	145.56	143.83	143.99	—1.41
20 rails	30.22	30.31	29.85	30.00	—0.56
15 utilities	25.19	25.24	24.90	24.97	—0.67
65 stocks	48.88	48.98	48.37	48.57	—0.59

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	74,700
Rails	21,300
Utilities	44,300
Total	140,500

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Mch.)	8.35	8.39	8.59	8.50	8.17
Wheat, Chicago (May)	67 ⅛	68 ⅛	69 ⅛	69 ⅛	95 ⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	48 ⅛	49 ⅝	50 ⅝	53	59 ⅞
Oats, Chicago (May)	28	28 ⅛	28 ⅝	30	31 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	10.00	10.00	9.75	10.50	8.15
Hogs, choice, Balt.	8.10	8.15	8.40	8.50	9.55
Lambs, choice, Balt.	10.25	10.00	10.20	10.35	8.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	25.50	26.00	25.75	26.50	24.25
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.50	30.25
Flour, New York	5.15	5.15	5.15	4.95	6.30
Coffee, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75	8.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	3.15
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	15.41	15.64	15.64	16.11	14.43
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	45.80	45.70	46.20	46.75	41.00
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.00
Bar gold, London (8)	34.76	34.76	34.77	34.77	35.00
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.25
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.15
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
37⅛	25⅜	Fed Screw Works	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
25¾	21	Federal D Strs (1½g)	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
34⅜	32¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
24¾	19⅞	Firestone T & R (¾g)	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
102	99¼	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	102	102	102	.....
49¾	41⅝	First Nat Stors (⅞k)	4	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
31⅞	24⅛	Flintkote (.60e)	8	27½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
3¼	2⅜	Follansbee Bros	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
29¾	22	Foster Wheeler	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
30	24⅛	Freeport Sulph (1½)	5	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
		G					
4	3⅛	Gair (Robert)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
13	10½	Gair (Robert) pf	2	11	11	11	.....
14	11¼	†Gamewell Co (¼e)	90	13	13	13	.....
7⅛	5⅜	Gar Wood Ind	3	6	6	6	.....
52	48¼	Gaylord Cont pf (2¼)	2	50	50	50	.....
9	7	Gen Am Invest	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
60½	50½	Gen Am Trans (2¼e)	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
9⅝	8⅛	Gen Baking (.80e)	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
18	13	Gen Cable	6	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
35	23¾	Gen Cable A	2	30	29½	29½	.....
25¼	21⅜	Gen Cigar (2)	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
44⅜	37⅛	Gen Elec (.90e)	65	41⅜	40⅜	40½	— ⅜
40	36⅜	Gen Foods (2)	33	39¾	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	⅞	Gen G & El A	15	1	1	1	.....
51	42⅛	Gen Motors (¾g)	180	48⅜	47½	47⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	5⅜	Gen Out Advert	1	6	6	6	.....
10⅝	8¾	Gen Print Ink (½e)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
106	106½	†Gen Print Ink pf (6)	10	108	108	108	+ ⅛
1⅝	1¼	Gen Pub Service	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	1¼	Gen Real & Util	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..

Washington-Lee And Maryland Clash Tomorrow

Putting the Georgetown disaster out of mind and pointing for a berth in the annual conference championship tournament, Maryland's courtmen face a formidable Washington and Lee team tomorrow night at College Park in one of the outstanding attractions on the collegiate sports menu.

This will be the twenty-fifth engagement between the schools in a series inaugurated in 1924, and, appropriately enough, will be the "rubber" game of the set.

The Generals, who met Wake Forest last night, have a young team comprised of four sophomores and a junior, but a smooth-functioning aggregation withal. Ronnie Thompson, a guard, is the lone upper classman on the first team. Bob Gary will start at the other guard position, Howard Dobbins, center; Dick Finck and Bob Stein at forward.

Coach Burt Shipley, of Maryland, will send his regular quintet out for the initial tip-off, with Adam Bengochea and George DeWitt at forwards, Eddie Johnson, center; George Knepley and Pershing Mondorff, guards.

Central

Continued from Page 21.

ractorily, Central will have a fine chance of upsetting the undefeated Wilsonites tonight, for illness has sprung up among the Wearers-of-the-Green. Bart Fugler and Don Maloney, regular forward and guard, and seasoned performers, were kept out of the St. John's clash earlier in the week due to grippe, but may be able to play part time tonight. All prospects of "Moke" MacDonald, last year's regular guard, returning to the team to help it to its first interhigh cage crown were lost when grades were issued for the semester. He was ineligible. He had only recently returned to the squad after a nasty hand gash had healed.

If Wilson wins tonight—and its zone defense is called the toughest in the series—nothing can beat it out of a place in the playoff February 24. Central could go into a third place deadlock with Roosevelt with a victory.

In the first half of the double bill, the winless forces of Western and Anacostia meet at 7:30, one of the teams finally positive of getting out of the cellar. Western has a slight edge, having lost only three contests to the Indians' four.

An annual clash that was one of the most exciting among the schoolboys last season occurs today at St. John's gym, where the rampaging Johnnies, victors in 11 out of 12 games, entertain Bethesda-Chevy Chase. The Bethesdans, forced to build an entirely new team when their first string graduated last year, have lost more than they won so far but seem to be improving.

Gonzaga, after straight losses to Western and Eastern, this week, goes to Roosevelt gym for a game with the defenders, and Eastern players play host to the Maryland University Frosh, who beat them several weeks ago. The tiny cagemen of St. Albans leave their new gymnasium, where the pickings have been lean, and go to Rockville for a game with Richard Montgomery High.

'Hank' Greenberg Signs; Gets Raise

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' first baseman, who led both leagues in home runs last year, today signed his 1939 contract in the home of Walter O. Briggs, owner of the club. The contract called for an increase in salary, but the amount was not disclosed.

Boys Republic Quintet Downs St. Charles, 18-16

Boys Republic Club clinched a position in championship play-off of the Arlington Junior League last night by nosing out St. Charles, 18-16, in a stubbornly contested court duel. The victors will meet Falls Church next week for the title. The Boys Republic Midgets also advanced to the final round in their division by turning back Bon Air, 15-10. Boys Republic Unlimiteds defeated Virginia Republics, 20-4, in a battle for the cellar honors.

Greenbelt A. C. Five Defeats RRB, 41 to 32

Greenbelt Athletic Club courtmen chalked up their eleventh victory of the season, defeating the Railroad Retirement Board quintet, 41-32, on the Greenbelt High School court. A capacity crowd witnessed the game.

Outstanding for the victors was Curt Bacher, a guard, whose stellar defensive work cut short several threatening Railroad rallies. Greenbelt led at halftime, 21-10, but was hard pressed throughout the final period.

Southeast C. C. League

S.E. Cards.	G	FG	P	N.E. Cards.	G	FG	P
Wingo,f	2	0	4	Decatur,f	5	0	10
Thornton,f	1	1	3	Carragher,f	0	0	0
Hollihan,c	2	0	4	E.Smith,f	0	0	0
Gossman,c	0	0	0	Esser,c	0	1	1
Robey,g	0	2	2	Farrell,g	1	0	2
Shadid,g	0	0	0	Graves,g	2	0	4
				Specht,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Curley.

Cardinals	G	FG	P	S.E. M'chants	G	FG	P
Killan,f	5	0	10	Sherman,f	1	0	2
Kohoson,f	4	0	8	T.Errico,f	0	1	1
Hoffman,c	3	1	7	Keithley,c	0	0	0
R.Speiser,g	0	0	0	C.Errico,c	0	2	2
Harris,g	1	0	2	Fletcher,g	1	0	2
				Day,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27	King,g	0	0	0
				Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Winne.

Wash. B. C.	G	FG	P	S.E. Cards.	G	FG	P
Scaggs,f	2	0	4	Wingo,f	2	0	4
Apos'kos,f	0	0	0	Thornton,f	1	0	2
Thorpe,c	0	0	0	Hollehan,c	1	0	2
Gray,c	0	0	0	Curles,c	2	1	5
Walsh,g	1	0	2	Robey,g	0	0	0
Piccioni,g	2	2	6	Shadid,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Curley.

Merrick B. C.	G	FG	P	S.E. Br. Cr.	G	FG	P
Houghton,f	5	0	10	Zell,f	1	0	2
Wible,f	3	0	6	Cole,f	0	0	0
Downs,f	7	1	15	Curles,c	5	0	10
Webb,c	2	1	5	Fulenko,g	1	1	3
Thompson,c	5	0	10	Mezaros,g	1	0	2
Works,g	2	0	4	Seebode,g	0	0	0
Capone,g	1	0	2				
Totals	25	2	52	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Cronin.

S.E. Dux.	G	FG	P	N. House	G	FG	P
Linsay,f	4	0	8	Volfry,f	0	0	0
Silverman,f	3	3	9	Murysh,f	2	1	5
Spalding,f	0	0	0	Clubb,c	0	0	0
Van Reese,c	6	0	12	Sanford,g	0	0	0
Corbin,g	0	0	0	Square,g	3	D	6
Moore,g	1	0	2	Boswell,g	0	0	0
Beaty,g	1	1	3				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Winne. Umpire—Thorton.

Baptist Softballers Lose 2 to Legion

Victory Post of the American Legion still reigns supreme in local indoor baseball after a double shellacking handed the Baptist All-Stars at Tech gym, 7 to 4 and 1 to 0. The latter game went 14 innings before Pitcher "Slats" Gianiny weakened and forced across the winning run in the small hours of yesterday morning.

Harold Steffes pitched the most remarkable game of his career, holding the surprising Baptists to five scratch hits and fanning 11 in 14 innings. "Red" Thomas, who had belted the cover off the ball in the first game, was helpless, striking out five times.

First Game

Vict. Post.	AB	R	H	Baptists.	AB	R	H
Lons,rf	4	0	2	Elliott,3b	4	0	1
Axt,2b	4	0	1	Bacon,c	4	2	1
Aquilino,c	4	0	0	Newby,1b	3	1	1
Jarrell,ss	3	1	1	Thomas,cf	4	1	3
Mandes,3b	3	1	2	Mulvey,2b	4	0	0
Gill,1b	3	1	1	Lancaster,p	4	0	2
Steffes,lf	3	1	1	Inscoe,rf	3	0	0
McCurdy,cf	3	1	1	Howard,lf	1	0	1
Webb,p	3	1	2	Sorrell,lf	1	0	2
				James,ss	1	0	1
Totals	29	7	11	Totals	32	4	11

Baptist All-Stars	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Victory Post	0	0	0	1	2	4	x	—7

Home run—Steffes. Three-base hit—Thomas. Two-base hits—Gill, Thomas. Struck out—By Webb, 5; by Lancaster, 2. First base on balls—Off Webb, 4; off Lancaster, 3. Double play—James to Mulvey to Newby. Umpire—Abbie Clark.

Second Game

Vict. Post.	AB	R	H	Baptists.	AB	R	H
Lons,rf	5	0	2	Elliott,3b	6	0	1
Axt,2b	5	0	2	Lancaster,3b	6	0	1
Aquilino,c	5	0	1	R.Thomas,cf	6	0	0
Jarrell,ss	5	0	1	McC'cheon,c	5	0	1
McCurdy,lf,cf	6	1	0	Newby,1b	4	0	0
Sullivan,1b	5	0	2	James,ss	5	0	0
Beale,2b,lf	5	0	2	Sorrell,rf	5	0	0
Steffes,p	5	0	1	Bacon,rf	3	0	0
M.Thomas,3b	4	0	1	Howard,lf	4	0	0
				Gianiny,p	3	0	2
Totals	46	1	12	Totals	49	0	5

Baptist All-Stars	000	000	000	000	00	—0
Victory Post	000	000	000	000	01	—1

Three-base hits—Axt, M. Thomas. Struck out—By Steffes, 11; by Gianiny, 2. First base on balls—Off Steffes, 3; off Gianiny, 6. Double plays—James to Lancaster to Newby (2). Umpire—Abbie Clark.

Elizabethtown Foe Of Gallaudet's Courtmen Tonight

Gallaudet College's jinx-ridden Blues close their home basketball season this week-end in a brace of games that give promise of producing the best basketball the team has played this season.

Tonight Coach Blair Smith's charges opposed Elizabethtown in the nightcap of a twin-bill that finds Kendall School for Deaf engaging West Virginia School for Deaf in a preliminary tussle at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night Gallaudet moves over to American University for a return engagement with the Eagles that will end its campaign on District soil.

The three-remaining games on Gallaudet's schedule will be played at New York next week against Prospect Park Y. M. C. A., Upsala, and John Marshall College.

Y.M.C.A. Tankmen Beat Wilson High

Outdistancing its surprisingly strong opponent in the 220-yard relay, final event of the program, the Y. M. C. A. swimming team scored a 36-30 victory over Wilson High School last night in the Central "Y" pool.

It was a nip-and-tuck duel all the way, with the eventual winners sporting a 30-29 advantage as the relay teams toed the mark for the deciding event. Green, Murphy, Matson and Hickey clinched the honors by their excellent work.

Boggs, of the "Y," and Miller, of Wilson, were the outstanding natators, each winning the two events in which they appeared.

50-yard free style—First, Miller (W. W.); second, Murphy (Y.); third, Kettler (W. W.). Time, 0:26.1.

100-yard breaststroke—First, Mead (W. W.); second, Hickey (Y.); third, Sandell (Y.). Time, 1:24.

220-yard free style—First, Boggs (Y.); second, Little (W. W.); third, Pratt (W. W.). Time, 2:54.5.

100-yard backstroke—First, Boggs (Y.); second, Sawyer (W. W.); third, Brylawski (W. W.). Time, 1:07.7.

100-yard free style—First, Miller (W. W.); second, Green (Y.); third, Madden (Y.). Time, 1:03.4.

Fancy diving (low board)—First, Williams (W. W.); second, Read (Y.); third, Freyburger (W. W.). Winner's points, 58.1.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Boggs, Read, Murphy). Time, 1:48.5.

213-yard free style relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Green, Murphy, Matson, Hickey). Time, 2:01.5.

Final score, 36-30.

O'Donnell's Takes Lead In S. E. Community

O'Donnell's Restaurant went into the lead of Section B of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League last night at Hine Junior High when they defeated Treasury, with whom they were tied, 49 to 30. Gerber, Ates and Cornelison starred for O'Donnell's as did Lafferty for Treasury. Peoples Drug Store overwhelmingly defeated the Fetracoms, 61 to 23.

Tonight's games: 8:15, Christ Church vs. Gamble Meats; 9:15, Cal's Valet vs. Clovers.

Peoples	G	FG	P	Fetracoms	G	FG	P
Shappert,f	7	3	17	Price,f	1	1	3
Limerick,f	9	0	18	Downs,f	3	0	6
Allison,c	5	1	11	Stevens,f	2	0	4
Bobbinston,g	4	0	8	Barberie,c	1	0	2
Bealor,g	0	1	1	Gray,c	0	0	0
Lamma,g	0	0	0	Rowe,g	0	0	0
Underwood,g	3	0	6	Frazier,g	4	0	8
Totals	28	5	61	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Crovo.

Treasury	G	FG	P	O'Donnell's	G	FG	P
Sesay,f	0	0	0	Cornelison,f	4	0	8
Arnett,f	0	0	0	Gray,f	1	1	3
Tufts,f	3	1	7	Donaldson,f	2	0	4
Stern,c	2	1	5	Jenson,f	0	0	0
Blain,c	1	0	2	Dove,c	3	0	6
Crocker,g	1	1	3	Ates,c	4	0	8
Mewshaw,g	0	0	0	Gerber,g	5	1	11
Lafferty,g	4	1	9	Howe,g	1	0	2
McGillen,g	2	0	4	Julian,g	3	1	7
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	23	3	49

Referee—Cohen (U. of Md.).

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Beats A.U. Frosh, 44-25

Piling up a 25-12 advantage in the first half of their game last night, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School swamped American University's freshmen on the home court, winning by a 44-25 score.

Johnny Schumate, eagle-eyed guard, sent nine field goals spinning through the hoop to lead both teams in scoring. Reese, Freshman forward, sank seven field goals and a foul for the losing cause.

Beth.-Ch.Ch.	G	FG	P	A. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Mizell,f	4	2	10	Fine,f	0	0	0
Lonsdone,f	0	2	0	Reese,f	7	1	15
Whalen,f	0	1	1	Hudson,c	0	1	1
Kinsman,f	0	0	0	Jablonsky,g	1	0	2
Hollis,c	2	0	4	Trobridge,g	2	0	4
Barnsley,g	3	2	8	Murray,g	1	1	3
Hayden,g	2	1	5				
Bauersfield,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Schumate,g	9	0	18				
Leblins,g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	6	44				

Referee—O'Shaughnessy.

Senator's Grandchild Felled By Auto in Front of Her Home

Driver Is Held in $1,000 Bail After Kay Bulow, 4, Is Seriously Injured; 2d Congressional Tragedy of Week

Tragedy on the highway struck another Congressional family yesterday when Kay Bulow, 4-year-old granddaughter of Senator William J. Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, was struck down by an auto in front of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bulow, jr., at 2106 N. Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va.

The child was reported in a serious condition at Georgetown Hospital last night. Although suffering severe head injuries, the youngster was conscious when admitted to the hospital. Attending physicians said they could not immediately determine the extent of her hurts.

Kay, according to Arlington police, was attempting to cross the street when struck by the car of Suss Sagers, colored, 30, of 2223 F street northwest. Sagers was held in bond of $1,000 pending outcome of the girl's injuries.

Second in Week

The accident was the second affecting children of Congressional families within a week. The son of Representative Caldwell (Democrat), of Florida, was killed at Connecticut avenue and Woodley place last Friday by a hit-and-run driver.

Last night a second Arlington County child was injured by traffic when Joyce Farrow, 7, was knocked down while playing in front of her home, 2021 North Stafford street, by a county trash truck. Police said the truck was operated by Junior Baskerville, colored.

Joyce's father, J. H. Farrow, said the child was treated at Childrens Hospital for lacerations of the legs.

As Washington authorities continued efforts to stem the rising toll of traffic casualties, Commissioner Hazen requested recommendations yesterday from Traffic Director Van Duzer and Police Supt. Brown on proposals to increase the District speed limit to 25 miles an hour and prohibit parking on streets adjacent to playgrounds.

The speed limit increase, coupled with a program of rigid enforcement, was first proposed last year by the Commissioners' special citizens' advisory committee. The suggested parking ban near playgrounds also came from the committee.

Traffic Victim Dies

Meanwhile Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced another fatality had been added to the 1938 toll, bringing the year's total traffic dead to 87.

Lewis McKay, colored, 53, of No. 3 Johnsons court northwest, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital from injuries received in an accident Christmas Day. McKay was struck at Twenty-second and K streets northwest by a car driven by Earl L. House, of 1719 Hobart street northwest, police reported. House will appear at a coroner's inquest at a later date.

Meanwhile, the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday called for "complete co-operation" from motorists and pedestrians in the city's new attempt to regulate and control pedestrian traffic. Both walkers and drivers must join to make the recently adopted pedestrian control law a success, said George Kenelpp, manager of the club

Hit-Run Curb Asked

"The new rules," said Kenelpp, "are designed to protect all street users and they can be fully useful and effective only if they are carefully observed by all elements in the traffic stream."

Support of current efforts to curb hit-and-run evils on Washington streets was voted yesterday by the Cosmopolitan Club at a luncheon meeting in the Carlton Hotel. A resolution presented by Dr. Edwin H. Silver read.

"In view of the virtual epidemic of hit-and-run traffic accidents at present afflicting Washington, I move you that the Cosmopolitan Club go on record as heartily indorsing all efforts of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and other authorities to break up this practice and assuring them of the wholehearted support of the club in these endeavors."

Congress Expected to Act

It is expected Congress will act Monday—the first District day on the current calender—to adopt recently proposed measures to promote safety on Washington streets.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, has introduced legislation granting the Commissioners power to regulate the time at which street lights shall be turned on and off. The present law—dating back to 1911—provided that all street lights be off a half-hour before sunrise, leaving the streets shrouded in the half-light of dawn.

Another bill, sponsored by Representative Crawford (Republican), of Michigan, would boost the penalty for hit-run offenses. This measure provides a minimum sentence of 30 days in jail for first offenses.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), Indiana, said he planned within the near future to call a public mass meeting on the traffic question. Such a meeting was held last year under Schulte's auspices.

Vital Statistics

Births

Lawrence and Bertha Perkins, boy.
Edward and Kathryn Mullin, boy.
Francis and Nellie Augustine, boy.
Stephen and Helen McCarthy, boy.
Forrest and Hilda White, boy.
Harold and Anne Newman, boy.
Samuel and Belia Rubinstein, girl.
Creason and Virginia Smith, jr., girl.
Edwin and Mary Hutchison, girl.
Joseph and Alice Albertson, girl.
Fremont and Lydia Hyatt, girl.
Henry and Dorothy Rayburn, boy.
Michael and Ann Levenson, boy.
William and Nell King, boy.
Louis and Rose Gelfeld, boy.
Vernon and Doria Acree, jr., boy.
Edward and Theo. Bowers, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Bolling, girl.
George and Felicia McFeeley, girl.
Charles and Viola Wayland, girl.
Charles and Rose Sullivan, girl.
Carl and Lillian Hawkins, girl.
Edward and Frances Jackson, girl.
Cephus and Quene White, girl.
John and Frances Golden, girl.
George and Elisabeth Esell, girl.
John and Ethel Tyler, boy.
Alva and Lorraine Taylor, boy.
Price and Jessie Williams, girl.
Joseph and Frances Gilbert, girl.
George and Fannie Gregory, girl.
Louis and Rebecca Johnson, girl.
Vellis and Australia Smith, boy.
Lewis and Juanita Thurston, boy.
James and Ruth Hamlin, girl.

Deaths

Martha E. Davidson, 89, 3309 P st. nw.
Henrietta N. Poist, 84, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mollie H. Taylor, 83, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Vincent Cammariero, 70, Home for Aged.
Marie Dawkins, 57, 1824 Mich. ave. ne.
Lucille G. Taylor, 50, Providence Hosp.
Geo. R. Swarthey, 50, St. Elisabeths Hos.
Jenny Schumacher, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Lawrence A. Lee, 38, 1737 P st. nw.
Matthew Wheatley, 28, Providence Hosp.
Infant Brown, 5 days, Sibley Hospital.
John Miller, 87, 1306 22d st. nw.
Thomas F. Brown, 81, 1115 21st st. nw.
Agnes Schaney, 64, 1760 Millard st. nw.
Margaret Botts, 60, Gallinger Hospital.
William Parker, 54, Home for Aged.
Robert H. Lee, 53, 1632 N. J. ave.
Katie T. Wright, 52, 5328 East Capitol.
Annie Owens, 48, 413 K st. nw.
Lessie Scott, 47, 640 Callan st. ne.
Eula Calloway, 44, Freedmen's Hospital.
William E. Maddox, 41, 1146 Linzery ct.
Janie Barnes, 36, Gallinger Hospital.
John Scott, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
James Banks, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
William Dunivan, 2, Gallinger Hospital.
William Cook, 3 months, 1139 9th st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Fred J. Cannon, 40, of 2713 Ontario road, and Louise Marcum Woodson, 27, of Roanoke, Va. Judge Mattingly.

Fletcher Ferdinand Bernadorff, 35, of Dupont Circle Apartments, and Jane McKay Love, 24, of 1923 S street northwest. The Rev. Charles Berry Austin.

Neal Sanders, 45, of 601 M street northwest, and Daisy Scarborough, 41, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Ralph Wallace, 21, of 736 Columbia road northwest, and Claudine Carrie Cooper, 20, of 2117 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. James Brown.

Kenneth Hunter Weaver, 26, of 10 R street northwest, and Alma Louise Diamond, 18, of 43 P street northeast. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge, S. S. D.

Wilbur Lincoln Brooks, 22, of 1613 Eighth street northwest, and Ora Marjorie Lee, 21, of 2043 Rosedale street northeast. Judge Mattingly.

James White, jr., 22, of 208 R street northwest, and Gertrude Humphries, 27, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

John Henry Byrd, 26, of Brentwood, Md., and Golda Halle Lock, 23, of Berryville, Va. The Rev. Philip Goertz.

Charles Wesley Shelburne, 26, of Marine Barracks, Washington, and Wilma Kathleen Merritt, 21, of Kerrville, Tex. Capt. R. D Workman, U. S. N.

William Fred Greenleaf, 29, of 2928 Seventeenth street northeast, and Marguerite Katherine Gantt, 25, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. John Ruskin.

Robert F. Kamp, 20, of 153 D street southeast, and Mary C. Newman, 21, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

William Humiston Harrar, 27, of 1707 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Elisabeth Joyce Sanders, 24, of 2650 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Alva E Ervin, 29, of Denver, Colo., and Olnevra Addleman, 23, of Ralston, Wyo. The Rev. Anderson, First Congregational.

John Landis, 42, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Verna Catharine Frack, 31, of Allentown, Pa. The Rev. H. H. Ranck.

Sherman Fabian Mitsell, 24, of 1626 Fuller street northwest, and Fannie Ellen Sessions, 26, of New York City. Judge Mattingly.

Jasper Leroy Shirley, 33, of 1344 Vermont avenue northwest, and Louise Jane Kenney, 33, of 1410 N street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Anthony Navarro, 30, of Baltimore, Md., and Anna Hornostay, 25, of same city. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Theodore Jerry Ford, 24, of 3328 Sherman avenue northwest, and Bessie Mason, 25, of 4 Davis court northwest. The Rev. Robert Andersen.

Waldemar Manfred Brandt, 27, of 223 B street northeast, and Miss Helen Romaine Ward, 25, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:06	
Sun sets		5:39
High tide	12:29	12:58
Low tide	7:15	7:50

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Friday and possibly Saturday; warmer Friday, colder Saturday night; moderate to fresh southeast shifting to south winds.

For Maryland—Rain and warmer Friday and Friday night; Saturday cloudy and colder, possibly rain in east portion.

For Virginia—Rain, warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy and colder, probably rain.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Utah Wednesday night has advanced to eastern Colorado. Pueblo, 29.62 inches, and a new disturbance which was over southeastern Oklahoma Thursday morning is advancing northeastward over southeastern Iowa, Keokuk, 29.36 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over eastern Ontario and western Quebec. San Maur, Quebec, 30.78 inches. Pressure is also high in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the Middle Atlantic States, portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, and snows in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and in the upper lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the lower lake region, the interior of the North Atlantic States, the middle Plains States, and in portions of the southern Rocky Mountain region, while they have risen in the Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 55. Lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 21; 7:30 p. m., 59. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 30.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 189 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1939, 49 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .50 inch.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Thurs.	Lowest night	Thurs. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall, Wed. to Thurs.
Washington, D. C.	55	38	46	0.43
Asheville, N. C.	60	46	56	0.76
Atlanta, Ga.	70	54	66	0.55
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	40	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	42	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	60	72	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—16	—28	—16	0.11
Boston, Mass.	40	38	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	22	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	4	—4	4	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	36	22	34	0.23
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	32	46	0.18
Cleveland, Ohio	42	26	42	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	46	48	0.13
Davenport, Iowa	38	16	38	0.48
Denver, Colo.	4	—4	2	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	32	10	32	0.62
Detroit, Mich.	36	16	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	—12	16	0.35
El Paso, Tex.	48	46	26	0.68
Galveston, Tex.	66	62	64	....
Helena, Mont.	—14	—30	—16	....
Huron, S. Dak.	—10	—14	—12	0.05
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	28	48	0.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	66	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	18	28	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	72	46	72	0.70
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	42	52	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	56	36	56	0.98
Marquette, Mich.	14	10	12	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	74	52	74	2.26
Miami, Fla.	78	74	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	18	—4	16	0.45
Mobile, Ala.	68	52	66	0.02
New Orleans, La.	78	68	72	....
New York, N. Y.	46	38	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	2	0	—6	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	12	10	4	0.59
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	40	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	34	48	0.13
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	28	38	0.09
Portland, Me.	38	30	22	....
Portland, Oreg.	26	24	26	0.20
Rapid City, S. Dak.	—16	—18	—16	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	62	36	62	0.22
Salt Lake City, Utah	24	18	16	0.44
San Antonio, Tex.	84	64	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	56	48	52	0.12
San Francisco, Calif.	44	42	44	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	20	16	18	0.10
Savannah, Ga.	68	60	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	32	30	30	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	50	22	50	0.56
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	62	76	....

Band Concert

MARINE BAND.

Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Program.

"The Marines' Hymn"

March, "Corcoran Cadets" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Characteristics—
"Mephistos at Midnight" ..... Noack
"In the Village" ..... Moussorgsky
Selections from "Lorelei" ..... Catalini
Morceau de Genre, "Deep Purple" ..... De Rose
"Hungarian Dance No. 5" ..... Brahms
Suite, "Four Wars" ..... Coates
Northwards (March)
Eastwards (Eastern Dance)
Southwards (Valse)
Westwards (Rhythm)
Finale, "Torchlight Dance" ..... Meyerbeer
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Pants Putter-onner

Associated Press Photo.

Men who are fat, feeble or bothered by aching joints can at last put on their trousers by machinery. This odd invention, the brainchild of Auburn Taylor, of Charleston, W. Va., newspaper press foreman, is shown lending its helping chains to "Uncle Bill" Dyer, 92, stepfather of Taylor's wife. His arthritis makes bending painful. There also is an attachment for putting on socks—a long stick with shoe horn arrangement which also works

CARD OF THANKS.

HARRIS, FLO. The sisters of FLO HARRIS thank their many friends deeply for their expression of love to dear Flo.
MRS. JULIETE WILLIAMS.
and MISS JENNIE HARRIS.

IN MEMORIAM.

DOUGHER, LOUIS ASHLEY. In loving memory of my precious husband, LOUIS ASHLEY DOUGHER, on the second anniversary of his death, February 10, 1937. God rest his soul. The flower has lost its petals, but the fragrance lives on.
His devoted wife,
THELMA B. DOUGHER.

DIED

AMISS, ANGIE GREEN. On Tuesday, February 7, 1939, at the home of her son, Mr. H. D. Amiss, 4880 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., ANGIE GREEN AMISS, beloved wife of the late Edmund L. Amiss. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until Thursday, February 9; thence at the above home. Funeral services at the Grace M. E. Church, Gaithersburg, Md., on Friday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

ATKINSON, WADE H., JR. On Tuesday, February 7, 1939, in Tampa, Fla., WADE H. ATKINSON, JR., beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Atkinson, of 1402 M st. nw. Services at the above residence on Friday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAILEY, RUDOLPH F. On Wednesday, February 8, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, RUDOLPH F. BAILEY, beloved husband of Ellen F. Bailey (nee Fahey), and father of Catherine and Laura Bailey, Ethel Kinsey and Helen B. Bogan. Funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter Mrs. Gilbert L. Bogan, 402 Emerson st. nw., on Saturday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m., requiem mass at St. Gabriel Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BIEGER, MARY A. E. On Tuesday, February 7, 1939, at her residence, 4413 Illinois ave. nw., MARY A. E. BIEGER, mother of William J. Bieger.

The Post Offers the Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate—NA. 4200

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
February 10, 1939
JURY ACTIONS

388, 88656—Palmer vs. Harlem Taxi Association. Attys., W. J. O'Mahony, T. E. McKenzie—Frank Paley.

274, 86263—Sterling vs. Reid. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Elwood Seal.

171, 88459—Weedon vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

73, 87135—Harris vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., Lester Wood, G. S. Paresol—E. L. Jones.

277, 38643—Scoggins vs. Fearn. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—Wilkes & Artis.

18, 86518—Walker vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Bankruptcy, 3678—In re I. I. Sealfon. Attys., G. I. Oxenberg—A. M. Schwartz.

264, 88730; 265, 88729—O'Neill vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., F. L. Neubeck, W. G. Gardiner; J. I. Cavanaugh—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

——, 88916—Hoff vs. Elite Laundry Co. Attys., H. L. McCormick, Mabel Sakis—S. H. Fisher.

172, 88533—Allen vs. Heltman. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—H. I. Quinn.

278, 88757—Collins vs. Premier Taxi Association. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—Hollowell & Hollowell.

33, 87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., W. E. Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

280, 88137—Taylor vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., O. D. Branson—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

285, 88581—Wine vs. Gray. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Lane Cricker.

286, 88642; 287, 88641—Dassinger vs. Friedlander. Attys., C. C. Collins, A. E. Brault—Nathan Lubar, Denny Hughes.

292, 88317—Eastburn vs. Levin. Attys., Max Miller—Brown & Bolotin.

77, 87499—Wolpe vs. Washington Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

90, 88064—Walker vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., O. D. Branson—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

296, 88748—Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Settle. Attys., F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.—J. A. Willey, Francis Reilly, J. A. K. Donovan.

102, 84132—Von Bubam vs. Butler. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. M. Boyd.

258, 88035—Webb vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Baker & Tepper—H. I. Quinn.

Adm., 53933—In re Estate of Swann Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. R. Kirkland.

87, 88092—McDowell vs. Keyton. Attys., E. D. Campbell—E. L. Jones.

35, 87358—Rogers vs. J. P. Agnew. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. W. Arth.

96, 87900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

276, 88797—Davis vs. American Ice Co. Attys., William Wendell, I. Richards.

234, 88711—Perry vs. District Amusement Co. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—H. I. Quinn.

297, 88609—Eichoff vs. Boryer. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—Swingle & Swingle.

Court Actions

90533—International Trading Corporation vs. Swanson et al. Attys., D. F. McGowen—Howard Boyd.

Adm. 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., C. A. Parker, H. R. McAlpin—Paul Cromelin; J. R. Kirkland.

108, 62731. 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

H. C. 1971—In re Frank T. Wall. Attys., R. H. McNeill; A. F. Canfield—U. S. attorney.

528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—S. T. Money

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $40.50

1411 T ST. S.E.
Spic and span modern building; conservative tenants. Completely renovated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.50. Frgs electric refrigeration. Apply manager.
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3866.

3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. Electric refrigeration included in rental. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

COLORED—1307 T st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. DEcatur 1180.

Offices—Rent 50

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse, desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. GR. 1662.

Garages for Rent 52A

ABOUT 20 garages; 5 extra lots near Ga. ave.; nonresident owner said sell; clear; $3,450 may take them; 1 for rent near Colony Theater and rear 15th and Col. rd.; $3.50 mo. up. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE and 2-rm. ba. apartment, 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., Dist. 5230. Eve., CLev. 5091.

3030 WISC. AVE. and 4218 Fessenden st. nw. For rent as one store, suitable for grocery, $ and 10, etc.; $190. Call Mr. Ruppert, WAs. 2345.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large Desirable Store.
GEORGE P. EANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

EXQUISITELY furn., 10 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room, garage; $125. Shepherd 2073.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lovely 10-room home, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, excellently furn.; automatic heat; spacious grounds; big trees.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md.
Kensington 132 Night, Shepherd 4879.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A ST. SE., 512—Cozy house near Capitol; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., 2 baths, yards; garage, $50. DI. 6037.

BETHESDA—New detached brick home, 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, big dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement suitable as playroom, automatic heat. Convenient to schools and stores (new shopping center). Moderate rent. Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

CHERRYDALE—6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna—7 rms., ba., 5½ acres; Virginia Highlands—6 rms., ba., corner, $60; McLean—5 rms., ba., $50; Takoma Park—8 rms., ba., $55; Riverdale—8 rms., ba., $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.. DIst. 5230. Eve., CLev. 5091.

E. CAPITOL ST. NE.—Newly dec. corner brick, 9 rooms, kit., 2 baths; hardwood floors; oil heat; reduced rent. LI. 1354.

GEORGETOWN—Unusually attr. completely remodeled house; living room, library, dining room, garden; kit., 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. 1254 31st st. nw.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.—5-room bungalows; automatic heat; refrig.; garage; ideal for small families.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5266.

MT. PLEASANT—6 r., 2 b.; excellent cond.; $65 per mo. Also several select values in Cleveland Park, Dist. and Chevy Chase, D. C. Call AD. 9297.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 4 to 6 p. m. 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park. 9 rms., 2 ba., maid's room.

PETWORTH—Modern 6-room brick, inclosed porch; h.-w. h.; garage, $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

S ST. NE., 205—6 rooms, inclosed porches; new-house condition; 2-car brick garage. DUpont 7144-6952.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr., Corner, lge. trees, 7 rms., 2 incl. porches, newly dec.; nr. bus, school. 3100 44th. NW. WO. 2904.

$38—DOWNTOWN—$38.
6-room brick. a. CH. a. 3300.

1923 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car brick garage; $65.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1823 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; redecorated.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1106 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

CHEVY CHASE Semidetached stone home of six large, light rooms; hot-water heat; entire house in perfect condition. Electric refrigeration; garage; $67.50. NA. 5833.

BRIGHTWOOD—$55
Modern 6-rm. and bath brick; excell. cond. throughout; h.-w. h.; b.i. gar.; reduced rent. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

1908 K ST. N.W.
Unique 4-room and bath studio home; H.-w. h. (truly adorable); shown by appointment only; $55.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1708 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

COLORED—1249 GIRARD ST. N.E.
5-room bungalow; large lot.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1329—Semidet., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath; extra showers; oil heat, elec. refg.; range; basement fully equipped; reas. rent or sell easy terms. NA. 3483. Eves., SH. 4167.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Handsomely restored colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. HELEN R. MARSHALL, 518 King st., ALex. 3801. Eve., TEmple 1365-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $50 to $175. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ATTRACTIVE country house, 2 large chickenhouses. See owner or PHILLIPP, Morsanza, Md. Sundays, noon.

Suburban Apartments 58A

APT. BLDG.—NEARBY VA.—$50.50.
4 rooms, shower bath; 3 EXPOSURES; 10 min. city; McLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlins., Va. CH. 3300 or 3301 day-eve.

6 ROOMS; modern apartment for adults; unfurnished; 2 porches, yard, garage, full cellar with recreation room; one block to stores, churches and bus; 20 minutes to center of city; $45 month. 18 N. Baltimore avenue, Capitol Heights, Md. Phone Hillside 0518-J or NAtional 0113.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Mail address and telephone number with secretary service. Professional bldg. or centrally located. Dental lab. preferred. Box M-344, Wash. Post.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

STORE-APT., 307 3d St. SE., near Pa. ave. NO. 1420. Apt. 305. Bargain.

Sale Investment Property 65

ARLINGTON—Suitable rooming or convalescent home; 17 rms.; 3-story brick; 3 full baths; 3 half baths; 3 entrances; porches; full base.; oil burner; h.-w. h.; 200 ft. frontage; 10 min. Govt. bldgs. Box M-345, Washington Post.

3 FOUR-FAMILY FLATS, near Tech High School; about 2 years old, rented at $2,250 each per year; automatic heat; oil burners; extra large rooms. Price $12,500 each; a real buy. NA. 2696; Eve. GE. 7306.

Sale Houses 66

RANDLE HIGHLANDS — Modern 7-room row brick; garage; deep lot; near schools and bus stop; $5,950; $47 month.
NAt. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Buy direct from builder—save money! Corner brick house in Chevy Chase, Md. Center hall; recreation and maid's room; 2 open fireplaces; side porch; bone-dry basement; rockwool insulation; caulked, screened and weatherstripped; built-in garage; large lot; automatic heat; $12,500; easy terms. Woodley 1360.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

145 TENN. AVE. N.E.—Semi-det. brick; h.-w. h.; oil burner; priced low; terms easy; vac.; open 2 to 5:30 p. m. GR. 2232.

$9,000 buys an all-brick, detached, 6 rm. and bath house, with 3 porches, large lot; located 4007 Fessenden st. nw. Call AD. 10128.

BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT OR SELL CONSULT STROUP REALTY CO.
833 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 0569.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 3 rooms; bath; full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,800.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1364.

SACRIFICE TWO 6-ROOM HOMES.
H.-w. h.; payed streets; lots 50x150 and 200; price, $4,950, $300 cash; $5,500, $750 cash. Both good location.
COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
P. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2075.

ANACOSTIA.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to save money on a new house. Buy direct from builder on easy terms. 6-room brick, semi-detached; guaranteed bone-dry basement; porches; rockwool insulation; screened, caulked and weatherstripped; roughed in for 2d-floor kitchen; oil heat; house just completed. Open for inspection. Price, $6,250. 1810 YOU ST. S.E.
JOSEPH C. KIRKLE. DIstrict 8688.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW.
We invite your inspection of several individually planned 6-room residences skillfully built by James Heaton Co.
OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.
Drive out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul rd. to Franklin st., turn left to these homes.
CONNER & RYON.
REpublic 3216. 907 15th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE COLONIAL.
You could not find a finer home or a finer section to live in. This home is nicely situated on a large landscaped corner lot, close to schools, churches and transportation. Beautiful 30-foot living room with wood-burning fireplace, lovely dining room, library with lavatory; big modern-equipped kitchen, 3 bright spacious bedrooms, 2 complete baths, maid's room and bath, screened porch; oil heat, laundry trays; 2-car built-in garage. To inspect, call WIse. 6289.

$5,250
Irving st. nw., near park. 6 large rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; recreation room, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Excellent condition; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
913 Phila. ave. 5-rm. brick bungalow, all-modern; hr. schools, stores, trans.; $6,950.
J. M. Henderson, 7053 Blair nw. GE. 2257.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. National 8033.

Near Bureau of Standards
New fully detached white brick colonial home. Center-entrance plan. Huge living room with open fireplace; lovely bay window and adjoining porch. Large dining room with bay window, modern kitchen with the finest de luxe equipment available. Den with lavatory. Four big, bright bedrooms and two sparkling tiled baths with showers. Full basement with paneled recreation room. Summer and winter air-conditioning. Make it a point to see this home today. Call Emerson 3071.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Four-bedroom home. $12,000. Near school, shops, bus. Fine corner lot. W. C. and A. N. Miller. DI. 4464.

$500 DOWN
Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. Row brick, 4 b. r., 1½ baths; large l. r. and d. r.; kit. and pantry; oil heat; gar. Owner, 5324 41st st. nw. Unoccupied. Open 1-9 p. m. daily.

A HOME YOU WILL BE PROUD OF!
Situated on a commanding location in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. This home has everything. Your time will be well spent in looking it over. 7 large, light rooms, 2½ baths, large back porch and yard. Garage on a paved alley. Price reduced for quick sale. Call A. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143 till 9 p. m.

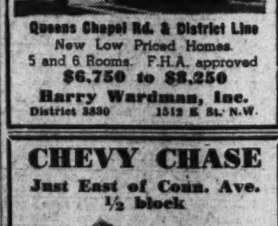
$8,950—NEW DET. COLONIAL BRICK.
SOUTH OF WESLEY HEIGHTS,
Overlooking Potomac Palisades. Six lovely rooms, 2 complete baths; Bryant air conditioning; open fireplaces; brick garage; everything new and modern. You can't beat this value. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

A ST. NEAR 5TH S.E.
$4,950.
Eight rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h.; in a splendid S.E. area; easily convertible into a two-family flat. Trust, $4,000.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. Natl. 6731.

REDUCED $1,750 IN PRICE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Individually built by owner for own home; only 1 year old; masonry construction; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, in addition to living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; air-conditioned; gas furnace; built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0755.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory, built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

AVONDALE



Queens Chapel Rd. & District Line
New Low Priced Homes.
5 and 6 Rooms. F.H.A. approved
$6,750 to $8,250
Harry Wardman, Inc.
District 3330 1512 E St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE
Just East of Conn. Ave. ½ block

3706 Jocelyn St. N.W.
F. H. A. Approved
We believe these are the finest houses you can buy for the money. Features compare with much higher priced homes.
Large living room with open fireplace, dining room and bright kitchen with Magic Chef range and large refrigerator, double drain board sink. Oxford cabinets. 3 bedrooms and lovely tiled bath with shower. Full basement, laundry trays, toilet and winter and summer air-conditioning. Large rear yard.
Open, lighted and heated to 9 P. M.
Built by Barkley Bros., Inc.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
NA. 9656 827 15th St. N.W.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.: 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1180.

Sale or Exchange 68

FLORIDA farm, 80 a., Bumpter Co.; $6,000. Sell, trade Wash. prop. CO. 1330-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS. May have just place you are looking for. A good trade next best to sale. Select list in and out D. C. 118-A—Fruit farm, clear, Va., for equities. Clear lots for small houses, little trust. Shore cottages for colored equities. Cor. office bldg. for farm. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

COMMERCIAL SITE—Price reduced. 50x125 good N.E. location; growing community; suitable for stores and apts.; $1,600. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

CORNER—RANDLE HIGHLANDS. $1,100. Good elevation. 2 blocks from school, church and bus, wooded. An excellent value, call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEARBY MD.—Building sites; reas. prices. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEnsington 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—$6,250; new home; 5 rms.; full base.; stairway to floored attic; fireplace; scr. porch; insulated; refrig.; gas range; oil heat; gar.; shrubbery; nr. bus, schools. Easy terms. CH. 3259.

HYATTS., 542 Arundel ave.—New 6-rm. home; insul. throut; oil burn.; sell at cost

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; frame bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; double garage; 1 acre; wooded garden; 80x100; $7,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MD.—Air conditioned, insulated brick home with gar. Deep wooded lot; $7,350; easy terms; no fees. Open today, M-345, Wash. Post.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 2-story brick; $6,150 or will build. TE. 4370

RIVER VIEW—Stone and brick; 6 rms., 2 tile baths; $8,250; terms. TEmple 4477.

4 ROOMS, bath, large attic, garage on lot, 100x150. Box 257, Washington Post.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
If it's an almost new brick suitable for 2 families at a very attractive figure this is probably it. Owner has an equity of about $5,000 for which he will consider some cash, good stocks or a small modern house. Block from 10c bus, 10 min. drive Washington; location, Arlington, Va. Phone CHestnut 3222.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 Minutes from Downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950 FHA Loan to 90%.
13 Sold—8 Left.
Come Out Today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 Block at Dinwiddie St., Left to Open Sign.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$65 Month 5-room Cape Cod brick. Excellent condition.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE GR. 3734.

$5,850 ARLINGTON, VA.—Only 3 left. New 5-rm., 2 full-story Colonial bricks. C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

$5,500 ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; easy terms. C. E. Wortham, 116 N. Fairfax, ALex. 3317.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—Lived in 8 months. Sold for $6,750 in June. Owner, transferred, will sell for $5,750. Has attic large enough for 2 bedrooms, full-size basement; fully insulated and air-conditioned. One block from bus, school and stores. Terms, $300 down, $55 per month, which monthly payments will be reduced later to $33.20 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ONLY $4,250
HYATTSVILLE HILLS MD.
NO. 8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
5-room bungalow, modern condition, large closets, with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas, hot-water heater and handsome appointments throughout; lot 40x130
TERMS TO SUIT
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
207 Machinists' Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A LITTLE VIRGINIA FARM about 4 miles beyond Falls Church; 6-room house, large chicken house, orchard, electricity; at car route; about 10 acres of rich land with spring in the pasture lot; opposite beautiful place. Price, $5,750. Ask for Col. Joyce.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM, with 14-room brick mansion, on a beautiful hill in Virginia's finest bluegrass section; the mansion cost $85,000 to build and has every refinement of a fine home; there are 2 sets of farm buildings and 371 acres of good grazing and crop land; 60 miles from Washington. Priced at $43,000; $10,000 cash, bal. can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 859-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FARMS and country homes in Northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Buel Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

22 ACRES land, 4 acres woodland; 6-room house; electricity; on paved road; 2 miles from Greenboro, Md.; large lawn, shrubbery; barn, chicken houses, garage; 50 apple trees; price, $3,200; photo mailed. Ira Sikes, Greenboro, Md.

$7,350—32 acres, Montgomery County; good six-room house; city conveniences; large barn, other buildings. Good land; some fruit; stream. Sandy Spring section.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

$5,000—136 acres on historic ANTIETAM Battlefield, Burnside Bridge. Monument to Pres. McKinley on prop.; 5-rm. house; Gov't school bus; mile from Sharpsburg, Wash. County, Md. (Limestone deposits.) Abt. 25 A. valuable heavy timber; suit. tourist home. Box 253, Wash. Post.

VERY DESIRABLE SMALL FARMS.
105 acres, good soil, large stream, 15 acres woodland; mountain views, very old house. Slate highway with electric lines. Five minutes drive to railroad station, upper Montgomery Co., Md. Fine buy at $6,300.
IDEAL SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE.
Olney district, 50 acres, half clear, half heavily wooded, with large stream through woods; 6-room cottage with water supply; bath, 2-car garage, large stone fireplace. Priced far below neighborhood values. For prompt sale, price $7,000.
CALL MR. FARQUHAR, WITH
BOSS & PHELPS,
NATIONAL 9300 OR ADAMS 0303.

40 ACRES—$3,950
WING-COLONIAL HOME on State road, 20 miles from D. C. Lovely setting of trees. Main building in good repair; other buildings. Within walking distance of small town community. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

280 ACRES Wooded land, 47 miles D. C. 125 ft. waterfrt.; $3,250. NAtl. 3753 or DUp. 4929.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE home, $45 rent; near 3d and Pa. ave. se. Furniture extra nice; $450. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP, 4-chair, well equipped; reas. Selling acct. illness. 1713 North Capitol st.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chair; conv. loc.; good bus. E. V. Smith, Charlottesville, Va.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; reason. illness; $300 down. 2217 Nichols ave. se.

DELICATESSEN—Soda fountain, off-sale beer, 2 apts. connected; rent, $90; collects $50 from 1 apt.; leaves store and apt. for $40; good NW. section; very reas. The Capitol Realty Co., 1225 N. Y. ave. nw. Suite 24.

FILLING STATION AND REPAIR GARAGE—Property and business for sale on main hwy. in nearby Va. Old established going business; good reason for selling. Carries 5 employes. $22,500. Takes at least $10,000 to handle, showing net income of $6,000.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 6091.

GASOLINE SERVICE—Gallonage over 20,000 mo.; excl. N. W. cor.; all facilities. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

PEANUT MACHINES—100 for sale; 60 on location. Phone Capitol Heights 66.

RESTAURANT for sale; doing good business; long lease; or will sell half interest. 2108 New York ave. nw. MEt. 6457.

ROOMING-BOARDING house, 26 rooms; normal income about $1,000; rent $225; furn. above average $3,500; reas. terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5830.

ROOMING house, 11 rms.; rent $70; income $200 mo.; 3 baths; all occupied; downtown loc.; reas. offer. 1314 10th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE downtown, 15 rooms, 3 baths; garage; rent, $90. Never before offered for sale, $500 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10th nw. Natl. 9654.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING.
List your business with us.
KEACH & McGOWN, Rep. 2919.

POST AD RENTS ANOTHER ROOM IN MT. PLEASANT

MT. PLEASANT (1645 Hobart st. nw.)—Attr. corner rm., south exp., $20; double, $28; employed persons. CO. 5087-J.

Here's another family who found that it's easier to rent a room through an ad in The Post's Room Column. Room-hunters read Post Ads the first thing in the morning; that's why Post Ads produce such quick results. To rent your room, call Miss Moore, NAtional 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

A BIG CHANCE
To obtain one of the best spots in Maryland on and off sale bar and restaurant; must be seen to fully realize the wonderful opportunity. $75 rent on a 5-year lease. Phone for appointment. BEverly 277.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, A. K. C. registration; $25 and $30. Call WI. 4064.

DOBERMAN Pinscher; pedigreed, male; 9 mos. old. Albert Wienecke, Ardmore, Landover, Md.

ENGLISH bull terriers (8), pure bred, white, 7 wks.; ideal breed for pets and guardians; good with children. SH. 2004.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES—Sorrel hack, 16.2; also finished hunter, 17.2; by appt. ROckville 348.

PAIR mules, 5 young work mares, 6 young work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see D— & first. 1300 G st. nw.

Antiques. Large collection Furniture. Glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Delsohn. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Special reduced prices on antique lowboy; date about 1780; 8 antique Chippendale, dining-room chairs, about 1790; small child's desk, very unusual; also sterling silver, flat and holloware, numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

DINING ROOM suite, handsome 10 pc. mahogany, glass tops; sacrifice $100; also miscellaneous furniture. 14 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, washer and other household furn. No dealers. DI. 9656.

ERMINE CAPE, shoulder, like new; cost $100; sacrifice for $65. ADams 7636.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw.

NORGE electric refrigerator; all porcelain; 6 ft.; perfect. $60. GE. 4355.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Govt. surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Used latest model small full-keyboard Estey spinet; only $189. Mahogany case; new guarantee; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Largest selection; lowest prices and easiest terms in the city on used and reconditioned grands. Many good makes from $149.50 up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Money you pay as rent is deducted from purchase price if you buy. Jordan's, 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PROJECTORS, new, 16 mm., $5 each; film; all types cameras bought, sold. Full line accessories. 58 T st. nw. DEc. 2704-J.

REFRIGERATOR display case, 10 ft.; double duty porcelain; real bargain; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

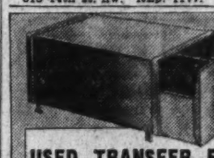
RUG—Antique Cashmere, 9x12, $25. DEcatur 4326.

SEWING MACHINE, Western Elec. Portable, $17.50; all attach'nts; rent, repair.

SEWING MACHINES. Singer Console electric, new machine; guarantee; $49.50; other consoles, $35 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2325 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only. Lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.



USED TRANSFER FILES JUST PURCHASED FROM U. S. GOV'T
REGULARLY $4.00 EA.
$1.25 EACH
H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. . . . NA. 9130

Public AUCTION
Friday—2 P.M.
At
SMITH STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1313 You St. N.W.
Trunks, household effects, 3 electric refrigerators, 2 large genuine Oriental rugs, 5 smaller Oriental rugs, 3 room-size domestic rugs, 2 mahog. poster twin beds & springs, 17 pieces cut glass, set gold band hand-painted service dinner plates, several pieces old glass, 2 old Victorian chairs, 4 antique chairs, Sheraton dining room suite (mahog.), complete; odd dressers, assorted dishes and glassware, cooking utensils, 2 silver candelabras (5-light), silver on white metal service tray, floor lamps, 3 chests of drawers, rockers, living room pieces, miscellaneous lots general household goods yet undetermined.
All of above to be sold at public auction for storage charges and for others who may be concerned.
TERMS: CASH. IMMEDIATE REMOVAL.
Public inspection permitted Thursday noon to sale time Friday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM set (double bed complete), dresser, vanity and bench, $60. DU. 8273.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed. $21.50. 1439 N. Capitol st.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PIANO baby grand, Ernest Gabler; mahogany, fine cond.; $125. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

REFRIGERATOR, Majestic, used, $19.50 for quick sale; operating condition. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $18.95; 1 year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st. 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

WASHING MACHINES—Special close-out of slightly used combination 2-tub washers and dryers, at only $29 each. Pay $1 weekly. NA. 3223. Jordon's, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

KEEP OUT WINTER CHILL—Oak firewood, $9 cord. Georgetown Firewood. DIs. 1045.

SEASONED OAK, $9; mixed, $8. John J. Hughes. CHestnut 0937.

Arlington Coal Co.
2240 Lbs. to Ton
BAGGED & STORED FREE
Hi-Grade Nut & Slack..... 6.50
Pocahontas Nut, 10.35; Stove 11.00
Pocahontas Pea 7.50
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut...10.25
Pea .....8.50; Egg.....10.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace.... 9.25
Blue Banner Egg 8.40
E. O. M. 75% Lump..... 7.40
Penn. Hard Stove or Nut..... 13.10
Pea ....11 00; Buckwheat 9.40
Free Delivery in D. C.
Jackson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES; HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F NW.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

We Loan Money
to employed persons of good character on their signatures (no comakers or endorsers) and give them a year and a half to repay us out of income.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Rosslyn—2nd Fl., Arlington Trust Bldg. Ph. CHestnut 0304
Mt. Rainier — 3306 Rhode Island Phone DEcatur 4674
Alexandria — 103 S. Washington St., Phone 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Stay Friendly With
The Butcher . . .
The Baker . . .
The Candle Stick Maker
In other words, stay friendly with your tradesmen. Nothing will ruin friendship quicker than unpaid bills. Here's the way you can avoid them.

THIS IS THE RIGHT WAY!
If you have a group of small, unpaid bills borrow enough from ONE organization to pay them off. Then you have all your obligations grouped under one heading and can meet that one, much easier.
A loan (up to $300) on your signature, furniture or car will do it. Come in and see us. We shall be glad to talk it over.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6932 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., Wis. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Monroe St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Trailers 97

COVERED WAGON, de luxe, sleeps 4; lavatory, many extra furnishings; sacrifice, $595; will finance. Service Station, Wis. ave. and River rd. Woodley 8130.

Trucks for Sale 97A

G. M. C. 1937 1-ton panel delivery; excellent condition; $350. MI. 7351, eves.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "84" 2-Dr. Sedan. Fine looking and running car in the best of condition. Finished in beautiful black; fine car performance now at a price equal to lesser cars. Only $745.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 "81" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The thrill of driving this fine car is worth more than the price. Luxurious in every detail. Outstanding performance. A quality value at only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Sport 4-Door Trunk Sedan; dual horns, windshield wipers, clock, special steering wheel; only used 11,000 actual miles; owner's name on request. This car sold new for $950; now only $499. How's that? Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. Good paint and tires; clean inside; runs perfectly. Will give someone many miles of fine service; $175. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; original black finish; a one-owner car; guaranteed. We want to sell it for $299; $9 down, balance $20 month. No indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-door Sedan, excellent finish and exceptionally clean throughout. Mechanically A-1. Good tires. A real buy at only $227. Terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. New only last year and condition shows very light use. Unusually low mileage; built-in trunk, gunmetal with red stripe and like new. The value is typical of bargains in our immediate reducing to Spring prices.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Tudor, original gray finish; heater and white tires; owned by a Navy lieutenant since new, came on request; fully guaranteed; only $387. Logan Motors, 21st and New York ave. nw. MEt. 2818.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Sport Sedan. Ebony black factory finish is unmarred and we personally guarantee the mechanical condition. If you want a car for the whole family and wish trouble-free motoring see this at $429. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Ch; driven by 1 owner; recent complete overhaul; 2 new tires; paint, uphol. perf. $220. DI. 1045.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. This trim little model demands your immediate attention. Runs and looks like a million. Drive it, then compare at only $275. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coupe; blue color; special wheel and clock; heater; owned by banker since new, name on request; only $489. Logan Motors, 3340 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

CHEVROLET — 1937 Sport Sedan; unmarred maroon finish, roomy trunk; mechanically all you could wish

SMOKEY STOVER

Smokey Stover also appears in Sunday's Post.

THANK GOODNESS, THIS REMODELING JOB IS DONE-WHEN THIS RUBBISH IS THROWN OUT I'M FINISHED!
THE CHIEF SAID TO GET RID OF THIS OLD PHONE BOOTH-SO OUT IT GOES!
THAT YOU, CHIEF?-WHY THE HECK DIDN'T YOU HELP ME THROW OUT THAT HEAVY PHONE BOOTH?
HOW TH' HECK COULD I?
I WAS INSIDE OF IT, UNHOOKING THE PHONE!

WINNIE WINKLE

See Perry race on ice skates—in Sunday's Post.

BY BRANNER

EVEN THOUGH I'M CONCERNED ABOUT HOW YOU'RE GETTING THE MONEY-IT'S NICE TO BE EATING OUT FOR A CHANGE!
WHEN WE'RE TOGETHER I KNOW EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT-BUT WHEN YOU'RE OUT WITH THAT MGREADY I WORRY SO!!
WINNIE, DEAR, I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING SOON! BUT TONIGHT IT'S JUST YOU AND I ALONE!
HIYA, BILL! WADYA SAY, KID?
WHO'S TH' BLONDE, KID?
DID YOU SAY ALONE?

MR. AND MRS.

Joe celebrates St. Valentine's Day—this Sunday.

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I WAS LOST WHEN I WAS A KID?
OFTEN. TOO OFTEN
WELL, I SPOSE YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT THE TIME I PLAYED HOOKEY, TOO?
YES, I KNOW ALL-L-L-L-L-L ABOUT IT
SORRY I SPOKE NO
NEED. IT JUST HAPPENS I'VE HEARD ALL YOUR STORIES
EVEN IF YOU HAVE HEARD 'EM, NO HARM IN HEARING 'EM AGAIN, IS THERE?
THEY'LL BE WONDERFUL FOR YOUR SECOND WIFE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Napoleon also appears in Sunday's Post.

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? I FED YOU YOUR DINNER!
I WISH YOU WOULD GO ON AWAY! YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART!
ALL RIGHT, YOU EAT IT!
© Arthur J. Lafave

JOE PALOOKA

Joe gets patriotic—this Sunday.

BY HAM FISHER

I'M LEAVIN' TH' MANAGEMENT OF TH' REST'RUNT T'SPOONER. HE'S A SMART GUY AN' HONIST AS THEY COME.
I'LL SAY. WE'VE KNOWED 'IM EVER SINCE WE COME T'NOO YORK.
IT'S A SHAME WE CAN'T TAKE SMOKEY WITH US. BUT SPOONER SAYS HE'D LIKE T'HAVE SMOKEY AT TH' REST'RUNT.
GOOD OLE SMOKEY. I'LL CERT'NY MISS 'IM. HE'S LIKE YER RIGHT HAND.
I WISH SOMEBUDDY'D MAKE US SOME KIND OF OFFER FER TH' JOINT. SOMEBUDDY WHO'D GO RIG IT ON EMPLOYIN' TH' HELP.
WHY NOT TELL THAT REAL ESTATE FELLA T'TRY OFFERIN' IT AN' WRITE T'YOUSE IF ANYBUDDY WANTS IT?
THERE AIN'T NO HARM IN TRYIN'
THAN K'YOUSE. I RILLY DON'T LIKE BEIN' IN THE REST'RUNT BIZNISS ATALL.

BENNY

He's in the Navy Now

BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

THE BELOVED "OLD MAN BROADWAY," GEO. M. COHAN, RAIDS THE ICE BOX ALMOST EVERY NIGHT FOR JUST ONE DISH — COLD RICE PUDDING!
AMENABLE KING VICTOR EMMANUEL LEAVES ITALY'S FINANCES TO IL DUCE, SPENDS HIS OWN TIME COLLECTING OLD COINS.
WHEN MIMI BAKER, LAST YEAR'S "GLAMOR GIRL" DEBUTANTE, SAILED ON A WORLD CRUISE HER MALTESE TERRIER CARRIED HIS OWN WHITE LEATHER SUIT CASE — FILLED WITH COSTUMES FOR EVERY CLIME!
—Bliss—
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Private Lives gives low down on Chief Justice Hughes—in Sunday's Post.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

In today's hand the West player established an all-time high for successful blunders when he bid and re-bid a singleton diamond to find himself playing that declaration at a small slam and making it.

His peculiar bidding was due to a misapprehension that his partner was employing the Blackwood slam convention, and each time his partner bid notrump he valiantly bid diamonds to tell his partner the number of aces (one) and the number of kings (one) that he held.

His surprise at being left at six diamonds had a deflating effect upon his happy hopes, but after the undamaging opening lead was made, he went to work like a Trojan and made his bid.

B. W. D., the contributor, thoughtful of the sensibilities of the teams and the players, refuses to say which team sat where and who was who. His lively explanation of the strange event follows:

"In defense of the West player it must be said that heretofore he has never bid a slam with a singleton trump and hopes he shall never do it again. During the play of the hand the North-South pair suspected that mirrors had been used, while East-West were unusually sympathetic and kind to each other, each knowing his partner had gone completely crazy.

"The underlying reasons for the bid—which, incidentally, ruined the North-South pair for any further competition for the balance of the evening—is that East had the bad habits of both making psychic bids and smoking big cigars. The cigar made the three notrump bid by East sound like four notrump to West, who merrily proceeded to play the Blackwood convention alone from that point on."

Six notrump is the best duplicate contract, provided East does the playing of the hand. No opening South can make will be damaging, but with North leading, regardless of the contract, a heart opening will kill the slam. The ace of clubs must be lost, and when the adversaries win this trick they can cash the king of hearts.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ 4
♡ J 4 2
◇ 8 7 6 4
♣ A 7 6 5 2

♠ A K J 9 6
♡ Q 10 9 7
6 3
◇ 9
♣ Q

♠ Q 5 2
♡ A 5
◇ A K Q J
♣ K J 9 4

♠ 10 8 7 3
♡ K 8
◇ 10 5 3 2
♣ 10 8 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	NT	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 ◇
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

Today's Radio Highlights

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, is honored on his seventy-first birthday when the "First Nighter" show presents an especially written dramatization entitled "Small Town Editor"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, speaks at the banquet of the North Carolina Society, from Baltimore, Md.—WOL, 8:30 p. m.

His subject, "Freedom Is as Freedom Does," Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes addresses the National Lawyers Club in Chicago—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Playing opposite Orson Welles in the famous thriller, "The Green Goddess," is British and Hollywood screen star Madeleine Carroll—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Blow-by-blow description of the Apostoli-Conn middleweight match at Madison Square Garden, 15 rounds—WMAL, 10 p. m.

"That Man Lincoln," dramatization of outstanding incidents in the life of the Civil War President of the United States—WOL 10 p. m.

Ted Husing describes the running of the Penn A. C. mile race at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, with Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash and "Chuck" Fenske among the outstanding competitors—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, February 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00	.....	Gordon	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	Hittenmark	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	.....	Arthur Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet.. 8:30
8:45	The Clemens ...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey 8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" " 9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club..	Mary Mason	.....	" " 9:15
9:30	Smile Parade...	" "	Waltz Themes...	Women, News.. 9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Comm. Calendar.	Bach. Children. 9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	I Like Music ...	Kitty Kelly ... 10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins ...	John's Other Wife	" " " ...	Myrt and Marge 10:15
10:30	Bob Carroll ..	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court ...	Hilltop House.. 10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane .	Woman in White..	Metcalf's Orch...	Stepmother .. 10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ...	Freshwater's Or..	Fact Finder .. 11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	Musical Potpourri	Baines 11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown ...	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes..	Musical Workshop	Theater Club	Aunt Jenny ... 11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires..	News, Music	Ballodier	M. M. McBride. 12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James.. 12:15
12:30	National Farm,	Interlude	Luncheon Music...	Helen Trent... 12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	" " ...	Gal Sunday... 12:45
1:00	" " "	Quartet	Church of the Air	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15	Farm News	Let's Talk It Over	Romany Trails ...	Life, Beautiful. 1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman...	Road of Life.. 1:30
1:45	The Four of Us..	Happy Gilmans ..	V. of Experience.	Day Is Ours.. 1:45
2:00	N. B. C.	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman ..	Concert Ens... 2:00
2:15	Music	Grimm's Daughter.	" "	Irene Beasley. 2:15
2:30	Appreciation	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School 2:30
2:45	Hour	Betty Crocker ...	" "	of the Air 2:45
3:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin ...	News	Aladdin's Kitch. 3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	" " 3:15
3:30	Swingtime Trio.	Young's Family..	" "	Grab Bag 3:30
3:45	Book Ends	Guiding Light ...	" "	" " 3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	" "	" " 4:00
4:15	" " " ...	Stella Dallas ...	" "	" " 4:15
4:30	" " " ...	Vic and Sade....	" "	" " 4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	" " 4:45
5:00	Barry McKinley .	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers ..	" " 5:00
5:15	Shank's Orch...	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" " 5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong .	Radio Harris	Melody Madcaps 5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie ..	Dorothy Gordon..	T. Mighty Show 5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Cloutier's Orch..	News	Sports Resume ..	News, Music.. 6:00
6:15	News	George	Variety Program	Howie Wing... 6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Hall's	Walter Compton..	Arch McDonald 6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Orchestra	Little Review	Sophie Tucker. 6:45
7:00	Savitt's Orch...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Endless Music. 7:00
7:15	As I Saw It....	Jimmy Fidler	Rhumba Rhythms..	Lum and Abner 7:15
7:30	The Revelers...	Wash. Nocturne.	Lone Ranger....	Wonder Show . 7:30
7:45	Serenades	Sir Willmott Lewis (*Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" " 7:45
8:00	Warden Lewis E.	Concert	News	First Nighter . 8:00
8:15	Lawes	"	Fe'at Page Drama	" " 8:15
8:30	Secretary of	"	Frank P. McNinch	Burns and 8:30
8:45	Interior Ickes	"	" "	Allen 8:45
9:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time.....	Crosby's Orchestra	Orson Welles.. 9:00
9:15	" "	" "	John Steele	" " .. 9:15
9:30	March of	Death Valley	There's a Law	" " .. 9:30
9:45	Time	Days	Against It	" " .. 9:45
10:00	Billy Conn vs.	Serenade	Curtain Time....	Grand Cen- 10:00
10:15	Fred Apostoli	"	" "	tral Station 10:15
10:30	" "	Uncle Ezra	Jacques Renard's	Penn. Games.. 10:30
10:45	" "	Headlines	Orchestra	Barry Wood .. 10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports	News	News, Music .. 11:00
11:15	Music as You	Modern	Olsen's Orch.....	Dorsey's Orch.. 11:15
11:30	Desire It	Music	Nation's Playhouse	Paul Kain's 11:30
11:45	" " "	Maestros	" "	Orchestra 11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Gray Gordon's ..	Sammy Kaye's	Ben Bernie's 12:00
12:15	(until 2 a. m.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:15
12:30	.....	Eddie Roger's	Jan Garber's ...	George Hall's 12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	Bernie Cummin's	Weather 1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	..... 1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	..... 1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	..... 1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	..... 2:00

*Advertisement

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

About Town:

AS this is written, Senator Byrd is priming himself for his own say in the Roberts case. His close friends say he is moved to issue a statement because of some small talk in Virginia that the junior Senator has allowed the senior Senator to step out and place himself in position to get all the blows. Which is strange talk, because Virginia has always known Byrd as a plain speaker and a puller of no punches when something is to be said.

THE Office of Indian Affairs is getting ready to bend its ears next week to a delegation of Wind River and Hopi Indians who are on the way here to tell the Government something . . . Lovers of Indian art can see some of the best Sunday, from 4 to 7 p. m., at 7103 Old Georgetown road. The Indian office has a hand in it, and Mr. Ickes, the commissioner of Indian affairs, and others are expected to attend. Indian girls from the Indian office will be there, in costume. The exhibit will center on Pueblo art and has been brought here from a recent showing in a first-class spot in Paris.

AGRICULTURE'S Athletic Recreation Association is looking for some horse shoe pitchers to form a departmental tournament, and the alert editor of the Agriculture Exchange, Joseph D. Cooper, calls by to ask us what has become of these sports who once were so much a part of America, so conspicuous in all the pleasant idling places. The answer isn't known. It may be that, generally speaking, they were driven out for want of a place to pitch the shoes. Some time ago, some of them in one department had their eye on a spot back of the building, but the spot was turned into a parking lot, which shows the plain drift of America. The old-line pitchers don't like the public courts.

On the subject of Cooper, he was installed, with formal ceremony yesterday, as president of the Athletic Recreational Association.

COOPER

Quiet-eyed, scholarly Samuel S. Board, Agriculture's chief, Division of Qualification and Training, was toastmaster. Present were Dr. W. W. Stockberger, special adviser to the Secretary; P. G. Gladmon, assistant director of personnel, and Franklin O. Billings, recently appointed welfare specialist. The news officers were, besides Cooper, Charles F. Keifer, jr., vice president; James Rowe, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Miller Bonn, corresponding secretary, and James Henry Lyman, recording secretary.

REPRESENTATIVE WARREN'S reorganization bill is not likely for the public light late this week—but soon. The controversial points are almost entirely gone from the draft . . . Tender steaks, cooked over charcoal and hickory chunks, will engage A. R. A. members February 2 at Camp Catoctin, near Thurmont, Md. Another aspect is to acquaint Federal employes generally with the camp and its possibilities as a recreational center for Federal workers . . . Mrs. Helen Winfree, indefatigable welfare worker in the Agriculture Department, wants a play pen for a welfare case . . . The I. D. R. A. Pistol Club will engage the Internal Revenue team tomorrow night in the National Guard Armory . . . The same organization's dramatic club, which scored recently in the play, "Trelawney of the Wells," intends entering the one-act play contest sponsored by the Community Center . . . Someone calls up to ask what Federal job will now be made available for Judge Roberts. Better ask that farther up town.

MRS. Ellen S. Woodward, Social Security Board member, will hurry from Florida to attend the Mississippi State Society dance Thursday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. She heads the society. The program will include songs by Gloria McGehee, daughter of Representative Dan McGehee, of Mississippi, and a Colonial French gavotte, danced by Miss Marylyn Kimbrough Bryant and Florence Holleman . . . The Federal Workers School opens Monday, offering nine new courses. Registration is now in progress. The school is at 532 Seventeenth street northwest. Miss Pearle Smith, room 249-W, Agriculture, is receiving valentines to be sent along to the children at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

SEASONAL THOUGHT: What with spring weather and then hot times approaching, all the millions of insects are priming themselves in their secret wintertime retreats to pounce out on us all. In their own retreats, Agriculture scientists are now conspiring against the insects, which is consoling. Concerning their job: Dr. Lee A. Strong, chief, Bureau Entomology and Plant Quarantine, says that there are 624,000 insect species in the world. In this land there are over 20,000 species. More than 6,000 of these are actual pests. (The outlook is gloomy.)

New Trial Asked In $12,000 Award

Frederick, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—A motion for new trial has been filed by attorneys for James H. Stevens and Harvey L. Holler, of Cumberland, after a jury awarded Miss Viola E. Miller, 23-year-old Cumberland Celanese plant worker, a $12,000 verdict against them in connection with an automobile accident two years ago.

A Frederick County Circuit Court jury returned the judgment after the case was brought here on change of venue from Cumberland.

Burg Will Discuss Byways of England

Quaint byways and little known sections of England will be shown in motion pictures and slides by Amos Burg, explorer and lecturer, before the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall this evening. Burg will describe experiences of a recent canoe trip from London to Wales, during which he paddled through a system of canals and camped along the way in country rich in history.

Patent Office Examiners Hear Knitting Lecture

A lecture on knitting was given examiners of the Patent Office yesterday by Robert H. Lawson, representative of an Iowa knitting company and a leading authority on the craft's history.

Illustrating his lecture with lantern slides, Lawson traced the history and development from the earliest apparatus of the sixteenth century to the present day high-speed machines with their plating, tuck stitching, floating threads, etc.

More than 200 examiners and patent attorneys heard the address, which was given in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Bridge

WHY, OFFICER, THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO COULD HAVE CALLED YOU. WE WERE JUST HAVING A QUIET, FRIENDLY GAME OF BRIDGE
26
WEBSTER
©1939-N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Madame Sud spring a big surprise—in Sunday's Post.

KANE, TERRY, PAT AND CONNIE COMPARE NOTES....
... GEE, MR. KANE—IF WE WERE BOTH LURED HERE BY NOTES WRITTEN BY THE SAME PERSON — MAYBE WE'RE ALL PRISONERS NOW!
2-10
...ONE WAY TO FIND OUT... TRACE YOUR TRAIL BACK TO THE SURFACE...
OOOOH WOWSY-LOUSY!
AT DE PLEXUS' PLANTATION...
I DON'T LIKE THIS HERE WAITIN', BOSS! ME NOIVES IS JUMPIN'!
BAH!

BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Wahoo presents his landlady with a Valentine—this Sunday.

A FINE FRIEND YOU PROVE, WAHOO! HOLDING ME CAPTIVE WHILE YOUR TRIBAL JUDGES DECIDE MY FATE—I'M LOST — LOST!
NOT LOST YET! WAHOO BIG UM HOLE! THEN YOU HIDE — WARRIORS THINK YOU ESCAPE!
CAN WAHOO SAVE HIS OLD PAL GUSTO FROM THE INFURIATED TRIBE?
2-10
SHH! SHUT UM TRAP— DIGGUM DEEPER— HERE COME TRIBAL JUDGES!
BUT— I DON'T SEE HOW—
WHERE IS PALEFACE WHO CALL HIMSELF "GREAT GREY OWL?"
HE FLY AWAY HOME!
KA-CHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN — See Uncle Phil settle an argument at Clancy's—Sunday.

SO FLOSSIE'S EYE IS OKAY TODAY, EH, TOM?
OH SURE—SHE DON'T START GOIN' ON DUTY UNTIL NEXT WEEK SO SHE WENT DOWNTOWN TO BUY THAT LOVE-SEAT SHE WANTED!
P.D. No 23
COULDN'T CHA KNOCK OFF A COUPLA BUCKS FOR CASH?
WHY—AH—I'LL SEE! WAIT HERE A MOMENT PLEASE!
AND SHE WANTS US TO KEEP IT IN STORAGE FOR HER—SHE'S A POLICE-WOMAN AND SHE'S MARRYIN' A COP IN THE SPRING!
A POLICEWOMAN AND A COP—THAT'S QUITE A COMBINATION—SAY! I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!!
THE STORE MANAGER WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU IN HIS OFFICE!
?

LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Imogene takes part in a Valentine party—this Sunday.

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

BUT, MICKEY, I DIDN'T KNOW DENNY INTENDED TAKING ME OUT TO DINNER TONIGHT!
WELL HE IS! IN FACT HE'S ON HIS WAY OVER TO YOUR HOUSE RIGHT NOW!
OH I KNOW HE'S FALLING FOR YOU 'CAUSE HE ALREADY HAS THAT "PROPOSAL LOOK" IN HIS EYES — BUT—BUT I LOVE HIM, TOO — REMEMBER????
YES, MICKEY— I DO!
LOOK— I'VE BEEN STUDYING COOK BOOKS UNTIL I'M BLUE IN THE FACE! AREN'T YOU GONNA GIVE ME A CHANCE??
DON'T WORRY, MICKEY—
— I WILL! — TONIGHT!
WHAT IS DIXIE PLANNING TO DO????

DONALD DUCK — You Asked for It!

BY WALT DISNEY

HONK! HONK!
SERVICE!
HONK!! HONK!
WHY ALL THE NOISE?
"IT'S THE SQUEAKY WHEEL THAT GETS THE GREASE," BROTHER --- AND I WANT SERVICE!
ANYTHING ELSE, CHUM?
WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Don Winslow also appears in Sunday's Post.

BY FRANK MARTINEK

HOLY SMOKE! YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT'S HAPPENED!
LET'S HAVE THAT PAPER, BUZZ—
WHAT'S THIS? "UNKNOWN ENEMY IN ATTACK ON UNITED STATES"
—PLANE SPEEDING AT HIGH ALTITUDE DROPS BOMB—
DK
GREAT SCOTT, FRED— IT STRUCK NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI!
AN "UNDECLARED WAR" ON AMERICA? IMPOSSIBLE! BUT WHAT ELSE CAN IT MEAN??
701A

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

PARDON ME—I MUST CALL FATHER
THAT'S SWELL— —I MEAN— HURRY BACK, GAIL!
I'M DUCKING, BUD—SUPPOSE THOSE TWO GIRLS YOU DATED CAME IN RIGHT NOW!
YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME, PAL— I TOLD THEM I'D BRING YOU
HI, EMPRESS—MAY I PRESENT MY FRIEND, NED BRANT?
AND IN EXCHANGE I OFFER YOU MISS JOAN MANNING
WELL—THIS IS COZY—WON'T YOU JOIN US, GIRLS?
WHY NOT? IT'LL BE LOVELY—OR WILL IT?

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — See Dennie try to start a fight—in Sunday's Post.

BY MARTHA ORR

SNARL WENT TO THAT GAMBLIN' JOINT AGAIN, LAST NIGHT. HO! HUM!
HE SURE STAYED LATE, TOO... KEPT ME UP TILL FOUR O'CLOCK THIS MORNIN'! HO! HUM!
HE MUSTA WON THOUSANDS O'DOLLARS LAST NIGHT... I SLIPPED IN TO TAKE A PEEK... AND HE WAS WINNIN' HAND AFTER HAND. HO! HUM!
HO! HUM! THIS NIGHT WORK GETS ME DOWN! HO! HUM!
STOP THAT YAWNING, BILL. YOU GOT US DOING IT.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My hands were simply black—I didn't have a shampoo customer all day!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stammers
10 Intense
15 Create
16 Goddess of peace
17 Flesh-color
18 Copper coins
19 Hematite
20 Scent
22 An ibex
23 Saw
26 Dreadful
27 Transgressions
28 Corner
29 An interest in lands
31 Lap-robe
32 Twilled undressed cloth
33 Leave suddenly
35 Register of deaths
37 Spanish dollar
38 Banana plant
39 Affectionate
40 Daughter of Cadmus
41 Indian blankets
43 Iotas
44 A field
45 Simple
46 Thick
47 The turmeric
48 Formerly
49 The sheatfish
50 Esoteric
52 Shame
57 Having intervals of a week
58 Retrenchments
59 Clause in a legal process which expresses the date of its issuance
60 Drenches

DOWN

1 An old game of cards
2 Epoch
3 Baronet's title
4 Disregard
5 Coronet
6 Poker stake
7 Sparoid fish of Japan
8 Student at a famous English school
9 Spanish gentlemen
10 A substitute
11 Anger
13 Circulation of fresh air
13 General legal presumptions
14 Writing tables
21 Planting
23 To sharpen a razor
24 Redness
25 Enrollers
26 Apportion
27 Privileges under old English law
29 Large wine cask
30 Lead
32 Consort of Jupiter
34 Commonplace
36 The common vetch
37 Very small horse
39 Ancient pile-driver
42 Hastens
43 Feminine name
44 Noisy
46 Sadness
48 Eagle
49 South American river
51 Consume
53 Witty saying
54 Little island
55 Small mound
56 Letter of the alphabet

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

O	M	A	R		S	O	L	A	R		T	O	A	D
D	O	M	E		E	V	A	D	E		I	D	L	E
O	R	A	L		D	E	S	O	L	A	T	I	O	N
R	E	L	E	V	A	N	T		A	I	L	E	S	
		G	A	I	T	S		S	T	O	A			
C	H	A	S	S	E		S	P	I	N	N	I	N	G
R	A	M	E	E		C	U	R	V	E		M	O	A
E	R	A	S		R	A	N	E	E		S	P	R	Y
S	E	T		S	H	I	N	E		P	A	R	S	E
S	M	E	L	T	E	R	Y		C	A	R	E	E	R
		I	R	O	N		S	A	R	D	S			
S	E	S	T	O	S		G	A	R	R	I	S	O	N
A	C	C	E	P	T	A	N	C	E		N	I	L	E
C	H	A	R		A	P	A	R	T		E	V	E	S
S	O	N	S		T	E	T	E	S		S	E	N	T

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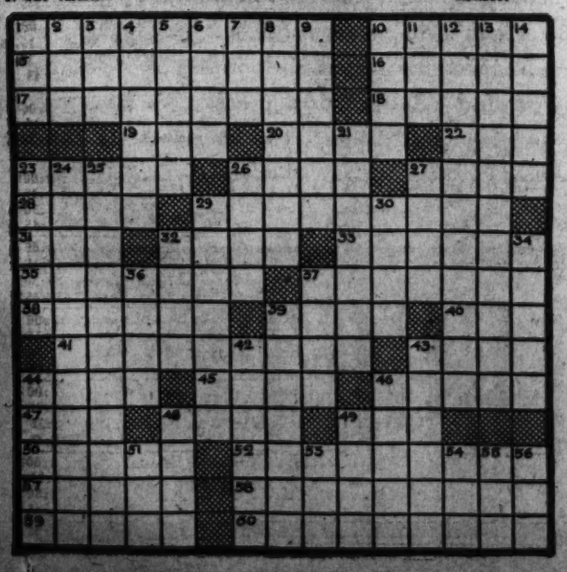

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

King of the North

He's stout of heart, his courage great,
Who would be master of his fate.

Whitey the Snowy Owl had called the Polar Bear Snow King. It is perhaps as good a name as any for him. His coat is white, yellowish white, and just to see him you would know that he is of royalty among the furred and feathered folk of his dominion. He is King of the North, and there is none to dispute this with him.

When Whitey the Snowy Owl, starting his long flight to the South because of hunger and poor hunting, had last seen Snow King the latter had been on a great ice floe. All about him as far as could be seen was ice. In places it was level and in places it was in hummocks. Whitey had flown over it and had shivered a little as he did so, for how could one expect to find any-thing to eat amid such surroundings? There was not so much as a bush or any living thing, for that field of ice was not land ice but floating ice. It was floating in the bitterly cold salt waters of the Arctic Ocean. It was as he was hurrying to get beyond this inhospitable mass of ice that he saw Snow King. In fact, Whitey flew over him.

"There was I, needing but a bite compared with his needs and not able to get it, and there was that big fellow, who eats enough at a meal to last me a month, looking as if he were in a land of plenty and with nothing to worry about." Whitey latter explained to his big cousin of the Green Forest.

It was true. Snow King the Polar Bear was traveling over the field of ice with as little concern as Reddy Fox travels across the Green Meadows. Every now and then he lifted his nose high to test the air. A wonderful nose has the Snow King, one of the best of all noses. It has led him unerringly unbelievable distances to many a feast.

His ears are not so good. His cousin, Buster Bear the Black Bear, has better ears, but by no means such good eyes, nor is Buster's nose the equal of Snow King's. Living as he does out in the open, the Polar Bear has much less use for his ears. There is little he could learn by hearing. It is on sight and smell that he depends.

It was cold. It was bitter cold, for rough Brother North Wind was blowing straight from the North Pole. "Br-r-r-r," said Snow King. Turning, he headed straight for the edge of the ice floe. There he plunged into the gray, cold water. Doesn't that make you shiver? But Snow King didn't shiver. Not a bit of it. You see, that water really was not as cold as the air. Underneath that great, thick outer coat Snow King wears a waterproof coat of finer fur, through which no water ever reaches his skin. So he loves the water and he is a splendid swimmer.

He was hungry, but he was not starving, as was the big White Owl who had flown over him shortly before. He swam smothly, easily silently, just beyond the edge of the ice. Every little while he raised up and sniffed along the edge of the ice. Once he caught a scent that caused him to put his big paws on the ice and pull himself out.

"Barker the Seal was here a short time ago," he muttered. "He would make a good meal, would Barker. I know of nothing I would rather have than a fat seal."

He shook the water from his coat, and then, there being no hummock handy to use as a lookout, he stood up straight, a pillar of white, ten feet high. Rigid he stood, save for his head, which turned slowly from side to side. Nothing on the ice for a long distance around escaped those keen eyes of his. At last he dropped down to all fours again, and on his face was a look of satisfaction. So far away that to you and me it would have been a meaningless speck, he had seen a Seal on the ice.

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D. C. Center Finds Private Jobs for 2,458 in January

Jobs for 2,458 men and women were found last month in private industry by the District of Columbia Employment Center, 973 more than in January, 1938, C. E. Lamson, director, reported yesterday. January was the sixth consecutive month to show an increase over the year before, he said.

New applications filed with the center in January were 4,636, or 5,694 less than the 10,330 filed in January, 1938.

Original claims for unemployment compensation filed through the center last month totaled 3,872, as compared with 18,235 in January, 1938.

3 Million Saving Seen in D. C. Plan

An eventual saving of $3,000,000 a year in the operating expenses of the District government is expected if the Griffenhagen reorganization plan is adopted by Congress, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, disclosed yesterday.

The full economy will not be immediately forthcoming, it was explained, because of the plan to reduce personnel gradually as vacancies occur rather than by a shake-up.

Meanwhile, Representative Byron (Democrat), of Maryland, new member of the District Committee, indorsed a city manager for the District.

THE HECHT CO.
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"Now Dad Can Read While Mother Sleeps"

SPOT-LIGHT LAMP

—designed as a bed light . . . but usable on desk or any place requiring a clearly focused, soft light.

$1

It's sweeping the country . . . a pace-maker for value . . . a peace-maker for the family. There's no argument now about who wants to sleep and who wants to read. This new Spot-Light is cleverly designed and may be adjusted up, down or sideways . . . on the edge of your desk or the back of your favorite chair. The padded clamp prevents scratching or marring the furniture. The special magnifying glass steps up the efficiency of ordinary bulbs and insures perfect reading comfort. Finished in bronze or ivory.

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Hecht Co., F St. at Seventh, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:
Kindly send me ( ) Spot-Light Lamps, as advertised at $1 each . . . bronze ( ) ivory ( ).

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Address ..... City ..... State .....

Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Last 2 Days!

Today and Saturday

Semi-Annual Sale!

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

9.95 — Calfskins and Norwegian grains, in popular styles.

10.95 — Rugged burgundy brown cordovans in wingtips.

Only two more days . . . and then you'll have to pay the regular higher prices! If you want an introduction to new comfort . . . new style . . . new servicability in popular priced shoes . . . take advantage of this semi-annual sale—and meet French, Shriner & Urner. It's an experience you'll appreciate!

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE!

SHELDON Spring Suits and Topcoats

- **EVERY NEW PATTERN AND FABRIC INCLUDING BLUE SERGES, OXFORDS, BANKERS GREY!**
- **EVERY NEW STYLE FOR SPRING!**
- **EVERY MAN WILL FIND HIS SIZE!**

$22

Extra Trousers to Match $5

FINE FABRICS:
HARD-FINISH WORSTEDS! SOFT-FINISH WORSTEDS! ROUGH TWEEDS! SMOOTH SAXONIES! SOFT SHETLANDS! CHEVIOTS! CRISP TWISTS!

CHOICE PATTERNS:
PENCIL STRIPES! DOUBLE STRIPES! ALTERNATING STRIPES! SUBDUED CHECKS! PLAIDS! HERRINGBONES! DIAGONALS! MIXTURES! BLUE SERGES! OXFORDS! BANKERS' GREY!

NEWEST STYLES:
SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED CONVENTIONAL MODELS
SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED KINGSLEY LOUNGE MODELS
THREE-BUTTON SINGLE BREASTED UNIVERSITY MODEL
SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED EZE-SWING SPORT STYLE

THE TOPCOATS:
Tweeds, cheviots, shetlands, camel-hair and wool velours . . . in raglans, balmacaans and boxcoats. Herringbones, diagonals, flecks and overplaids . . . in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Our annual February sale is an institution in Washington . . . it is the introduction to the city's outstanding selection of Spring apparel for men! Every piece of fabric . . . every detail of tailoring . . . reflects our determination to start the Spring season with the most brilliant presentation we can obtain! Every garment bears the famous Sheldon label . . . Washington's symbol of QUALITY and VALUE. Come in today . . . dress yourself up for Spring, at a saving you'll be proud of for months to come!

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THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
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